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The Baltimore Colts

COLTS EDITION

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Colts Edition
Memorial Stadium, October 11, 1981

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Coming Next in GameDay PRO!

IN THE LIONS' DEN

Billy Sims

Atlanta's Eddie LeBaron

Detroit's mercurial Billy Sims is the subject of a Gamebreakers story by Mike O'Hara in the next issue of *GameDay PRO!*. Also on tap are features on New England linebacker Steve Nelson and Atlanta general manager Eddie LeBaron; a look at the "Mauti Challenge," New Orleans wide receiver Rich Mauti's unique method of raising money for cancer research; a pictorial career retrospective on former Miami Dolphins quarterback Bob Griese; NFL Trivia; Insight by Bill McGrane; and much more in the next all-new issue of *GameDay PRO!*.

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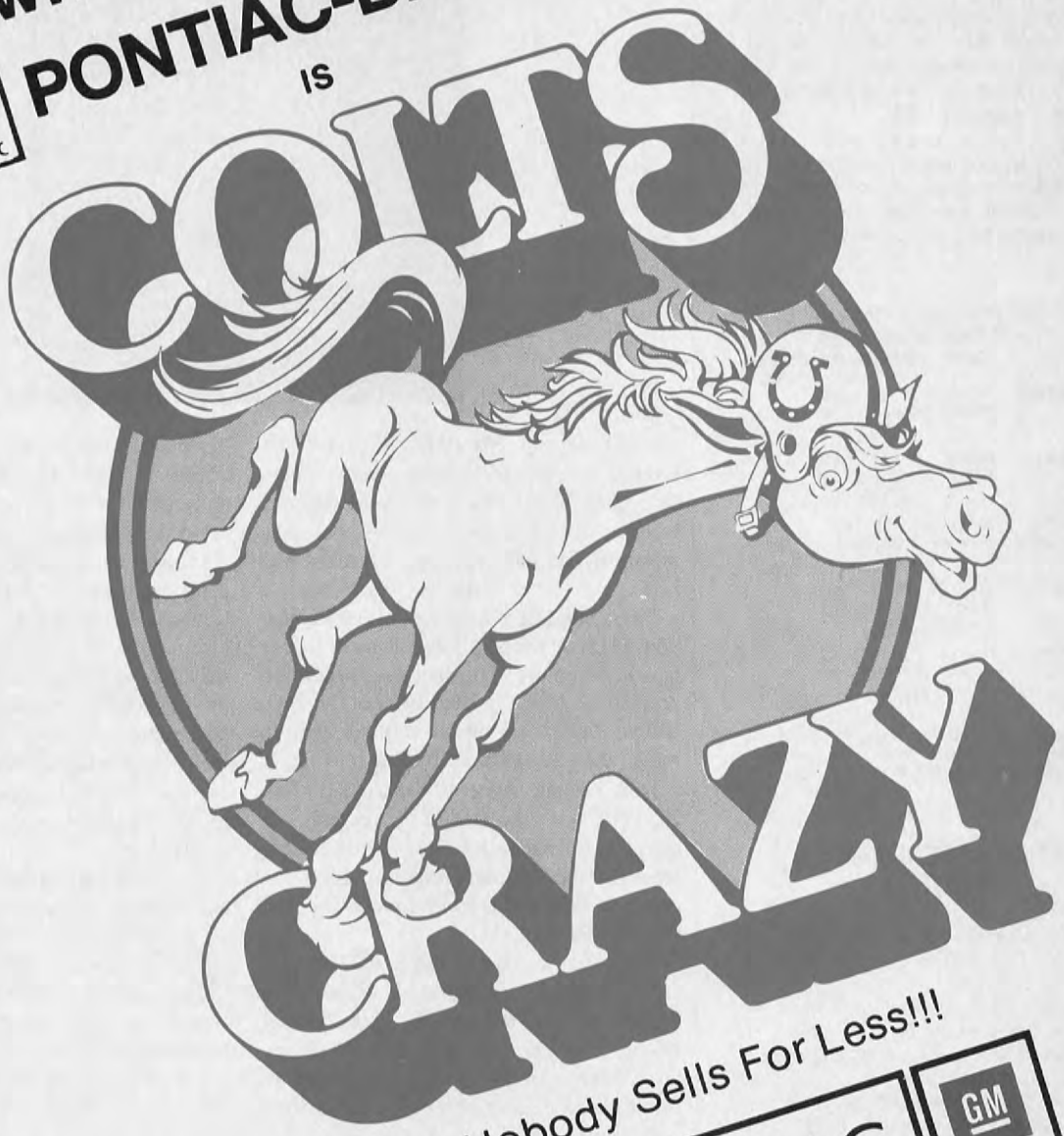

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BALTIMORE IS BEST SINCE 1953

The city of Baltimore ranks number one in combined winning percentage among cities with National Football League and Major League Baseball franchises since 1953. Over that 28 year period, the Baltimore Colts and Orioles have recorded a combined .551 winning percentage.

The Colts have a record of 213-163 for a winning percentage of .566 since entering the National Football League in 1953. The Orioles have a mark of 2359-1933 for a .550 winning percentage since joining the American League in 1954.

Baltimore's closest competition for professional sports supremacy over the past 28 years comes from the city of Pittsburgh where the Steelers and Pirates have a combined winning percentage of .522.

TOP FOOTBALL/BASEBALL TEAMS SINCE 1953

CITY	TEAMS	WON-LOST	PCT.	COMBINED PCT.
1. BALTIMORE	COLTS	213-163	.566	
	ORIOLES	2359-1933	.550	
		2572-2096		.551
2. Pittsburgh	Steelers	193-179	.519	
	Pirates	2247-2053	.523	
		2440-2232		.522
3. Green Bay/	Packers	185-174		.515
Milwaukee	Braves/Brewers	2053-1890		.521
		2238-2064		.520
4. Detroit	Lions	187-178	.512	
	Tigers	2275-2185	.510	
		2462-2363		.5103
5. Cleveland	Browns	234-139	.627	
	Indians	2225-2223	.500	
		2459-2362		.5101

NOTE: Ties are excluded from records and winning percentages compiled for NFL teams to maintain consistency with baseball.

COLT ATTENDANCE RECORDS

Largest Memorial Stadium Crowd — 60,763 vs. Oakland in the AFC Playoff game Dec. 24, 1977.

Smallest Memorial Stadium Crowd — 16,941 vs. Kansas City, Dec. 21, 1980

Largest Road Crowd — 100,202 at Los Angeles Dec. 6, 1958

Smallest Road Crowd — 14,813 at Philadelphia (Shibe Park), Nov. 15, 1953

Largest Regular Season Total Attendance — 841,497 in 1973 (60,107 average)

Beginning against the Chicago Bears, Sept. 27, 1964 and ending in an AFC playoff game with Cincinnati, Dec. 26, 1970, the Baltimore Colts distributed tickets to all home games for 51 straight dates.

10 LARGEST CROWDS TO SEE THE COLTS PLAY

Attendance	Site	Results	Date
100,202	Los Angeles	Rams 30, Colts 28	Dec. 6, 1958.
91,745*	Ann Arbor	Lions 23, Colts 20	Aug. 22, 1971
80,638	Detroit	Colts 10, Lions 9	Nov. 16, 1980
80,636	New Orleans	Colts 30, Saints 10	Oct. 19, 1969
80,628	Cleveland	Colts 34, Browns 0	Dec. 27, 1968
80,132	Cleveland	Colts 36, Browns 14	Oct. 14, 1962
80,047	Miami	Dolphins 44, Colts 0	Nov. 11, 1973
80,020	Buffalo	Bills 31, Colts 13	Oct. 14, 1973
80,010	Miami	Dolphins 16, Colts 0	Dec. 16, 1972
79,544	Cleveland	Browns 27, Colts 0	Dec. 27, 1964

*Pre-season game at University of Michigan

ROBERT IRSAY

PRESIDENT AND TREASURER

On February 26, 1980, Robert Irsay brought to realization a long awaited dream of the Baltimore Colts, for it was on that day that the dedication of the Colts' new five million dollar office/training complex was held.

"This building is a symbol of our dedication to bring winning football back to our fans in Baltimore. This facility is second to none in the NFL," stated Irsay at the dedication, "and we want our football team to match the standards set by this building."

Irsay became owner of the Colts on July 26, 1972, when he traded his recently acquired Los Angeles Rams to Carroll Rosenbloom for the Baltimore franchise. Irsay had purchased the Rams from the estate of the late Dan Reeves.

Irsay was born on March 5, 1923, in Chicago's northern "Bucktown" section. He worked his way through the University of Illinois where he earned a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. While attending Illinois, he was an Illini football teammate of former Colt Alex Agase.

After his graduation, he served from 1941 to 1945 in the United States Marine Corps as a member of the First and Fourth Divisions. He had attained the rank of lieutenant at the time of his discharge.

During the years following his discharge from the service, he worked for a ventilation company in Chicago until 1952.

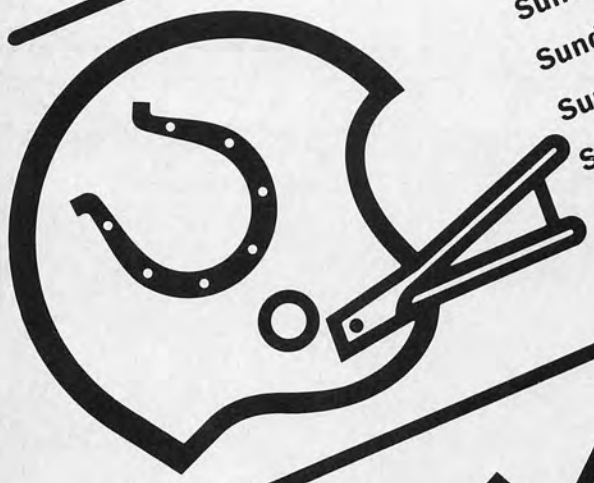
Starting with $800 borrowed from his wife Harriet's savings account, he formed The Robert Irsay Company of Skokie, Illinois and built it into one of the largest and most respected heating, air conditioning and ventilating companies in the world. During its twenty plus years, The Robert Irsay Company completed contracts on some of the largest buildings in the famed Chicago "Loop." The company also includes Cobo Arena in Detroit, Disney World in Orlando and countless commercial and residential projects among its achievements.

In 1971, Irsay sold his company to a company listed on the New York Stock Exchange. He remained associated with the firm until 1978 when he formed Colt Construction and Development Company and its affiliate Colt Developers Co., diversified construction and development companies, with offices in Baltimore, Los Angeles, Denver and Chicago. These companies were responsible for the construction of the Colt complex.

His success in the business world has enabled him to make significant contributions of time and money to many charitable organizations. A strong supporter of the Colts Corrals, he has contributed heavily to their charities as well as to the Stritch School of Medicine at Loyola University. He is an active fund raiser for the Clearbrook Center for Retarded Children in Rolling Meadows, Illinois and for the Troubled Children's Foundation Center in Hialeah, Florida. For his community work in Baltimore, Irsay was honored by the Eastside Athletic Club as their "1978 Man of the Year." He is a member of the Executive Committee of NFL Properties, which dedicates a majority of its earnings to NFL Charities. He served as Tournament Chairman for the NFL/Colts Alumni Charity Golf Classic held last May in Baltimore for the benefit of the Maryland Special Olympics.

Irsay and his wife, Harriet, have two sons, Tom (27) and Jim (22), a senior at Southern Methodist University. The Irsays' first grandchild, Carlie Margaret, was born on February 16, 1981 to Jim and his wife, Meg.

GO COLTS!



Sunday, Sept. 6	1 PM	COLTS vs New England
Sunday, Sept. 20	4 PM	COLTS vs Denver
Sunday, Oct. 4	1 PM	COLTS vs Buffalo
Sunday, Oct. 25	1 PM	COLTS vs Cleveland
Sunday, Nov. 1	1 PM	COLTS vs Miami
Sunday, Nov. 15	1 PM	COLTS vs Philadelphia
Sunday, Nov. 29	1 PM	COLTS vs New York Jets
Sunday, Dec. 13	1 PM	COLTS vs Washington

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YOUR COLTS FOOTBALL STATION.

RICHARD SZYMANSKI

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND GENERAL MANAGER

Dick Szymanski is entering his fifth season as Executive Vice President and General Manager of the Baltimore Colts. His association with the team however began 26 years ago when "Sizzy" was the Colts' second round selection in the 1955 college draft. Over the past two decades of his association with the Colts he has been: a player; a coach; a member of the Personnel Department; and, effective January 25th, 1977 the General Manager.

The Toledo, Ohio native played on three NFL championship teams (1958, 1959, 1968). At the end of his rookie season in 1955, he made the first of his three appearances in the NFL Pro Bowl (1955, 1962, 1964). During his 13 year career, he played both center and linebacker. In 1977, he was honored as the starting center on the Colts Silver Anniversary team.

Following the Colts' Super Bowl appearance in 1969, Szymanski joined the staff of the Colts Personnel Department. In 1973, he was named Assistant Personnel Director and one year later was named Director of Pro Personnel. It was also during that year 1974, that he returned to the field as offensive line coach under Howard Schnellenberger.

A four year starter at Notre Dame, he played both center and linebacker for Irish coaches Frank Leahy and Terry Brennan. At the end of his senior year, he started at center for the College All-Star team that defeated the Cleveland Browns 30-27 in the Chicago Tribune Charities Game. Later that year, he earned All-Pro honors during his rookie season.

Szymanski and his wife, Patricia Ann, live in Lutherville with their two children, Debra Ann and Michael Patrick. He has been named to Who's Who.

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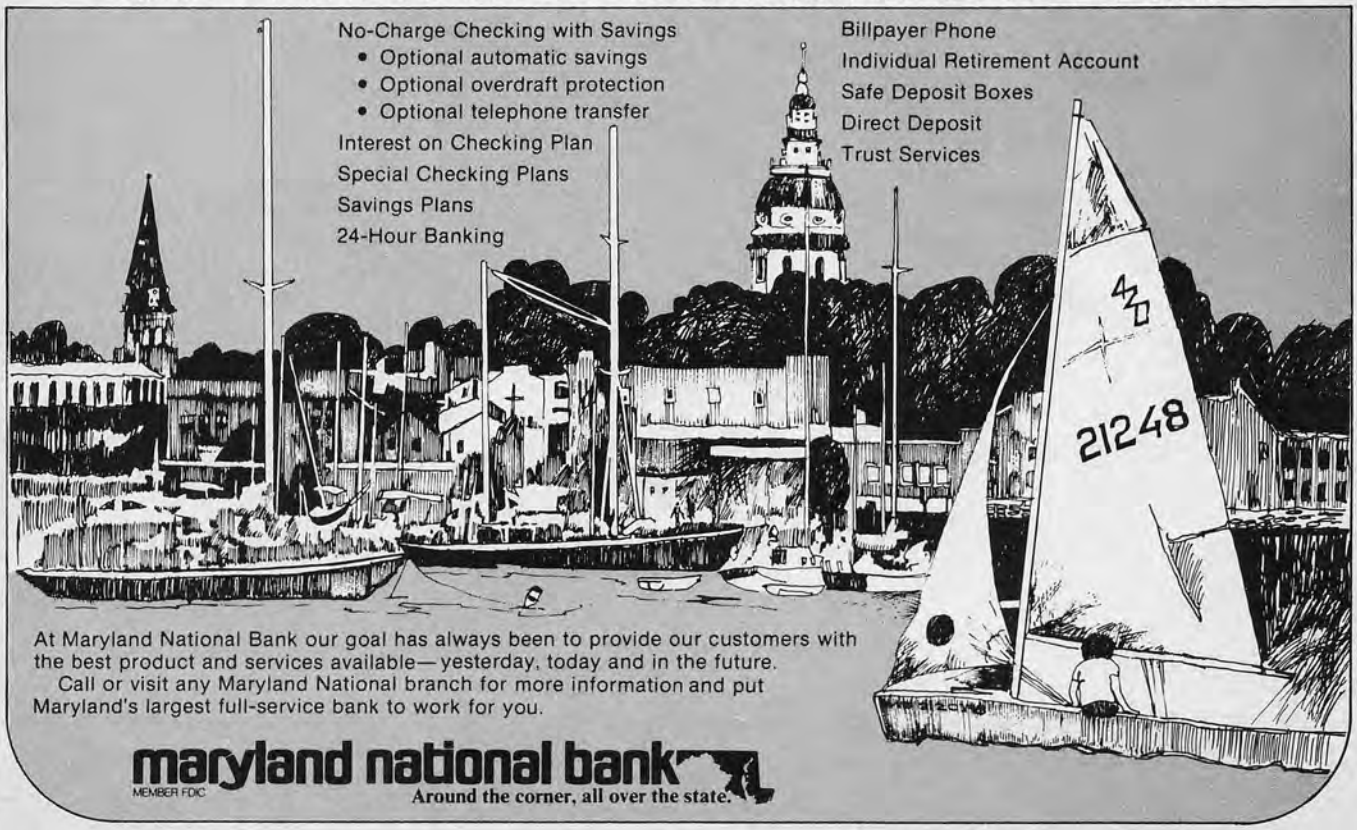
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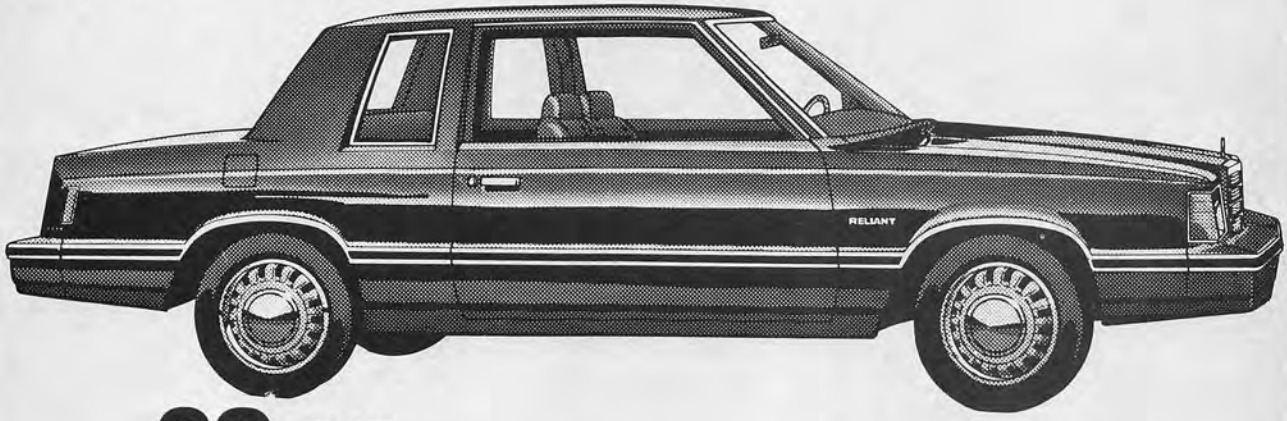

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NEW YORK LIFE

NFL TRIVIA

★ His Name Is Legend ★

BY TED BROCK AND JIM CAMPBELL

Explanations of cause and effect are very popular among observers and participants around the NFL. A behavioral scientist, pro football style, is a guy who gives a quarter to the newsboy and turns to the sports page.

Cleveland Browns fullback Marion Motley

It's refreshing, then, to note that Paul Brown, general manager of the Cincinnati Bengals and former coach of the Cleveland Browns, had the sense of balance, albeit several years after the fact, to admit that his status as a mover and a shaker and a shaper of the game might have had a few holes in it. Brown did improvise every now and then.

He told one story on himself, about the origin of what now is a stock feature of every NFL playbook. He recalled a Browns game in which quarterback Otto Graham, trapped by onrushing linemen, desperately handed the ball to his fullback, Marion Motley, who carried it for a big gain.

"We looked at the films," Brown said, "and saw that Motley had a big alley up the middle. we decided to make it a designed play. We called it a draw play. Some genius, huh?"

SAY THAT AGAIN?

Former Oakland Raiders head coach John Madden, on coaches' guilt feelings about time spent away from home: "All those years I felt guilty was a lot of bunk. When I finally could be with my family, I found they never were home and I was sitting there alone watching TV soap operas."

CBS television color man Tom Brookshier, commenting on the aggressive play of Atlanta tight end Junior Miller: "I'd like to see Senior Miller."

KEEPING UP WITH THE OTHER LEAGUE

The Miami Herald

Joe Auer

Malcom Emmons

John Gilliam

The Miami Dolphins were granted an AFL franchise for the 1966 season and opened play on September 2 with a loss to the Oakland Raiders. A Florida-born running back named Joe Auer (he'd gone to Georgia Tech) took the opening kickoff and returned it 95 yards for a touchdown—the first official regular season play in the team's history. But the Dolphins couldn't hold the lead and wound up losing 23-14.

A year later, New Orleans joined the National Football League. Opening at home September 17, 1967, they threw a scare into the heavily favored Los Angeles Rams. John Gilliam, a rookie wide receiver from South Carolina State, returned the opening kickoff 94 yards for a touchdown—the Saints' first official play in the NFL.

The parallel with Miami and Auer continued as Los Angeles recovered to defeat the Saints 27-13.

EIGHTY-TWO PERCENT ISN'T BAD

Vernon Biever

Dan Devine

Before he went to Notre Dame, recently retired Fighting Irish head coach Dan Devine was coach of the Green Bay Packers. His record there was 25-28-4 for the four-year period from 1971-1974. A couple of years ago, having distanced himself from his professional experience, Devine told a joke on himself:

"We were playing the Bengals in Cincinnati and a field goal situation arose. We sent in the kicking unit and I began to count, 'One, two, three . . . .' God, we had only nine players on the field."

Devine was asked who the missing players were.

"Only the kicker and the holder."

HIGH POWERED BATTERY

University of Iowa

Nile Kinnick

In the mid-1930s, the town of Adel, Iowa (population 1,487), fielded a pretty good American Legion baseball team.

The catcher was Adel's all-around athlete, Nile Kinnick. The pitcher was borrowed from nearby Van Meter (population 358). His name was Bob Feller.

Kinnick went on to the University of Iowa, where he won All-America honors and the Heisman Trophy.

Feller signed with the Cleveland Indians and was pitching regularly in the big leagues as a 17-year-old. In 1939, Feller was 24-9, becoming the majors' first 20-year-old pitcher to win 20 or more games. He also led all of baseball with 246 strikeouts.

Despite his size (5 feet 8 inches, 167 pounds), Kinnick was chosen on the second round of the 1940 collegiate draft by the Brooklyn Dodgers, an NFL team at the time. However, Kinnick lost his life in a World War II plane crash before he could play pro ball.

"Nile was really an outstanding individual, not just a great athlete," Feller said recently. "Although he didn't have the most natural ability, he was extremely competitive and very tough—especially behind the plate. In football his size was no handicap. He was always a very heady player, a coach on the field, always thinking."

Citizen Savings Hall of Fame

Bob Feller

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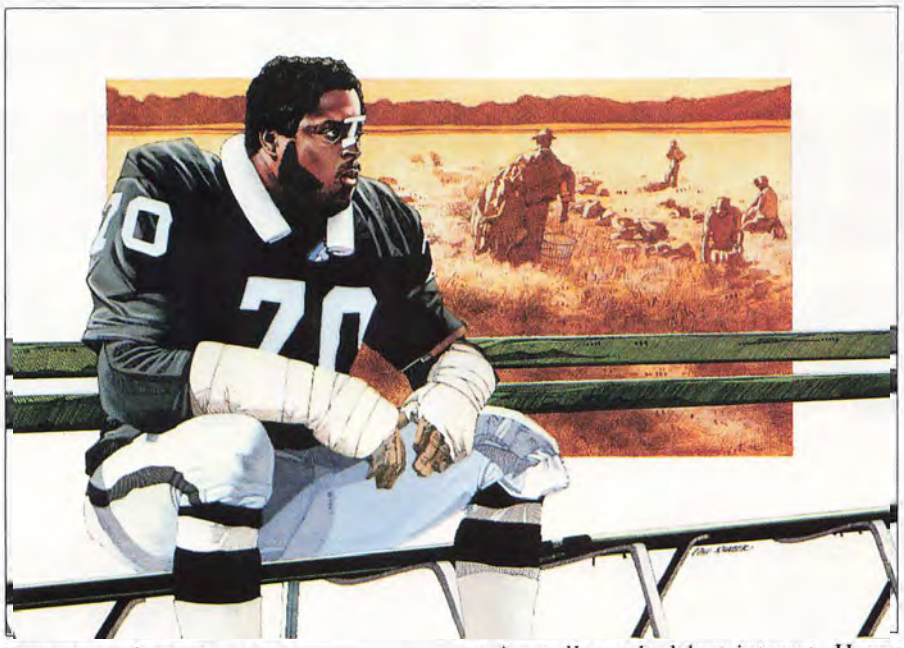
OPEN FORUM: CHUCK NEVIUS

AN HONEST LIVING

Illustration by Paul Kratter



Henry Lawrence is 6 feet 4 inches and 270 pounds. His Oakland Raiders teammates call the big tackle "Killer," but he remembers when he used to have another nickname.

"The kids used to call me 'Season Tramp,' " Lawrence says.

Lawrence's mother was a migrant worker, and she and her family followed the crops north from Florida along the eastern seaboard. They'd start with cucumbers and radishes in early summer. By August they'd have reached Buffalo, where they picked potatoes until October.

It was there, in a migrant camp near Geneseo, New York, that Mrs. Lawrence gave birth to her third child, Henry.

Like his brothers and sisters, Henry went to work in the fields as soon as he was able. He spent most of the next 15 years, between June and November, stooped over in the fields.

It was not—and still is not—a pleasant experience. Although checked by the board of health, the migrant camps provide bare-bones accommodations. A flush toilet is a rarity, and even today only 2 of the 15 camps near Buffalo have telephones.

"There were times when we sneaked out into the potato field at night and dug them up to eat," Lawrence says. "It was all we had. I used to sleep with a knife in my hand."

When he came back to school in Palmetto, Florida, at the end of the season, he was three months behind.

"I used to feel so embarrassed," Lawrence says. "Kids used to pick at me. But I always had change in my pocket. I used to loan some of those goody-two-shoes money. I figured this ain't so bad, it's an honest living."

But it often is a job with no way out. A few years ago a survey showed that 9 out of 10 migrant youths never finish high school. Lawrence intended to do that and a lot more, but he needed the help of two remarkable women—his mother and Dr. Gloria Mattera of State University College in Geneseo.

Dr. Mattera had a program for the migrants. In the evenings tutors traveled to the camps, willing to help anyone who was interested. On the weekends, Dr. Mattera sent vans to the camps and brought the workers to the campus, where they played games and talked.

The trips made a strong impression on Lawrence, then a teenager.

"I saw all those people at college," he told Dr. Mattera, "and I thought, 'Why can't I do that?' "

There is no quit in the Lawrence family. Henry's mother had six children—four boys and two girls. Each of them attended college, and three graduated. The only boy who played football was Henry; the others received academic scholarships.

Lawrence always was big, and when he was in high school he was a football sensation. He played tight end, defensive end, and wide receiver and received letters from colleges all over the South. As a junior he was all-city, all-district, all-state and listed in "Who's Who Among Florida High School Students."

But when busing came to Florida, Lawrence's mostly black school in Palmetto was closed. He was bused to nearby Bradenton and enrolled at a mostly white school.

Neither Lawrence nor most of the other black players played that year. At defensive end, Lawrence's position, the coach started a 130-pounder.

"He was a fiery dude," Lawrence says, "but he wasn't Henry Lawrence."

What did the coach say when Lawrence asked why he wasn't playing?

"Never asked," Lawrence says. "I just sat there. It happens all over, you know. Not just white schools, it happens in black schools, too."

Lawrence received honorable mention on the high school All-America team on the strength of his junior year, but the major colleges had lost interest. Henry decided he'd go to Southern University.

That wasn't good enough for Willie Clements. Clements had been Henry's coach in his junior year, and it was his dream that a Palmetto student would go to Florida A&M.

"He begged me and pleaded with me," Lawrence says. "Finally, he threatened me. I decided I'd better go."

At the time, Lawrence was 6 feet 4 inches and 220 pounds. Clements was 5-8.

They weren't very interested in Lawrence at A&M. He was third string through his sophomore year and thought he'd quit. He called his mother, and she said that would be just fine.

"I helped you and took care of you," she said. "And now, if you want to quit school, come on home. Just get ready to get out in that field."

"I decided maybe I'd stay in school," Lawrence says.

As a junior, Lawrence was switched to offensive tackle, and during the first scrimmage he remembered something Clements had taught him. When the play goes to the other side, Clements said, go downfield and knock somebody over.

It was an unpleasant surprise for the defensive backs to find themselves flat on their backs, and they told Lawrence how little they appreciated it.

But an A&M alumnus who had played a little pro ball was watching the scrimmage, and every time Henry leveled someone, the alum would holler.

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Lawrence says it was the first encouragement he'd had since he'd arrived at A&M, and he wasn't about to let it stop. He kept knocking people over, and the alum kept yelling.

As it happened, that was the day the pro scouts were on campus, timing the top prospects. When they had finished with them they asked, "Now where's this 'Killer' we keep hearing about?"

Lawrence was a starter the next day. That year A&M played Tampa.

Lawrence went up against John Matuszak and handled him so well he made one All-America team. The next year he made five and was drafted by the Oakland Raiders.

Today Lawrence is in his eighth year of professional football and lives in Palmetto in the offseason, where he has a farm. When the crops ripen, he uses migrant workers to pick them.

It's a nice little story, but there's a footnote. Two years ago, Lawrence heard that Dr. Mattera's program was having funding problems. He called her to ask if he could help. It happened, Lawrence told her, that the Raiders were playing Buffalo that year.

"I had an idea," Dr. Mattera says. "I thought, wouldn't it be wonderful if we could have a reception at the migrant camp for Henry? I asked Henry if he could come."

Not only could he come, Henry told her, but he was bringing 25 tickets to the game. And, he said, there was one other thing. Would it be all right if he brought some friends?

"Lo and behold," Dr. Mattera says, "in stepped Gene Upshaw, Arthur Whittington, and Morris Bradshaw. Everyone was just in awe."

All of the players spoke to the group, and when it was Lawrence's turn he spoke from experience.

"Being a migrant worker made me a winner," he said. "I never lacked confidence, but for a while that was all I had. It's a matter of defining what you want to do and being able to pay the price. Work on something realistic. You can do it."

As the players spoke, Dr. Mattera noticed a man in the back of the room.

"He was about sixty," she says, "and he was just up from the fields so he was covered with dust. He had his head down, and when he looked up he had these great big tears rolling down his face. If you ask me, Henry Lawrence is a superstar." !

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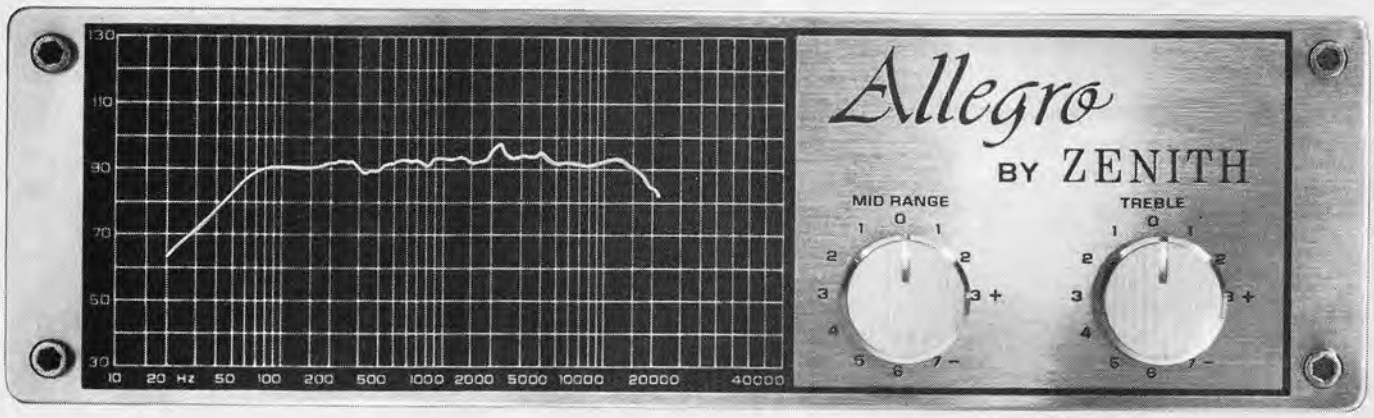

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PRO! TALK

A CONVERSATION WITH DAN FOUTS

By Dave Distel

Dan Fouts is a man of seemingly endless contradictions who presents only one common denominator for the public to understand.

As the quarterback for the San Diego Chargers, he can move a football team. Fouts usually moves the Chargers through the air.

He passed for 4,715 yards last year, beating the National Football League record he set in 1979 by more than 600 yards. His receivers—John Jefferson, Kellen Winslow, and Charlie Joiner—ranked first through third in the AFC in both yardage and receptions.

Fouts does not present the classic physique of an NFL quarterback. He is tall, yes, at 6 feet 4 inches but, his 205 pounds are not spread over a hardened body like that of Terry Bradshaw.

Dan Fouts is durable, however. He has missed only one game in the last three years, and the Chargers were 23-0 losers in that one. To hear him talk, he never is injured—but an intruder might surprise him in the locker room with enough ice taped to his body to sink the Titanic.

Most important, Fouts is a leader. As teammate Doug Wilkerson once said: "When Dan steps into the huddle, everything is hushed."

Raised not too far from the once-notorious Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, he now lives in the woods outside Sisters, Oregon. He stands on the balcony and points to all of the peaks he will climb someday.

In the NFL, only one peak has eluded him: the Super Bowl.

As prolific as the Chargers' offense has been, you keep talking of improvement. Is it possible to improve on such an offense?

"We're constantly trying to improve. Everybody else is trying that much harder to stop us. We've gotta stay a step ahead."

How can you improve?

"It takes a lot of studying of opponents. And we study our own team, strengths and weaknesses. We try to build on our strengths and minimize our weaknesses."

Are the defenses beginning to catch up?

"It depends on the individual team and the personnel it has. Some defenses are way ahead of some offenses. It's hard to generalize, but the Redskins sure caught up with us one Sunday last year [Washington 40, San Diego 17]."

John McDonough

Above all, Fouts is a leader.

Can you describe what the Chargers call their passing tree?

"[Laughing] I suppose I should keep that myth going, but the routes are pretty much the same ones I've seen since I was in sixth grade. Yes, it is more sophisticated now."

In what way?

"The big difference, where maybe we're ahead, is in the use of motion in formations. We move players around and give the defenses something to think about. We create doubts in their minds. They can't sit back and think they know what we might be doing second-and-five in a certain formation. We want them wondering what we're going to do next."

Joe Gibbs, your offensive coordinator during the two playoff trips, has become the head coach in Washington. Tell us about the transition to Larrye Weaver, who formerly coached the defensive backs.

"I really have a lot of confidence in Larrye Weaver. Don't expect us to fall off. It's tough to lose a great coach like Joe Gibbs, but the personnel is the same and the philosophy is the same."

Did Gibbs rewrite the game plan between periods of the game you won 26-17 from Pittsburgh last year?

"Pittsburgh came out right off the bat in a nickel defense [an extra defensive back substituting for a linebacker]. It forced us to make changes. That's why we ran so much so well. Chuck Muncie gained more than 100 yards, and Mike Thomas averaged more than five yards a carry. We were lucky that it was late in the season, and we'd seen everything come up before."

Weren't you seeing more and more nickel defenses as the season progressed?

"It became more and more frequent, but there are things we can do against them. Bascially, they were some of the things we tried to do against Pittsburgh. It depends on where they put the two remaining linebackers. We try to hit where they're not. If they play wide, we try to hit the middle. If they play inside, we sweep on them."

After you passed for 4,082 yards in 1979 to break Joe Namath's single-season record, you gave your offensive linemen rings. What are you going to do after breaking your own records in 1980?

"I'm going to my local sculptor, and he's going to do pieces of artwork for me for the guys. You know my local sculptor? Big Ed White. He works in bronze, and does good work, too. They won't be trophies. They'll be pieces of art."

White is one of your offensive linemen, and that raises another question. White, Doug Wilkerson, and Russ Washington all are in their mid-thirties. Are you concerned about age in the line?

"Not really. I'd be more concerned if the young guys weren't so good. Bob Rush can start on just about any team in the league at tackle or center. Ralph Perretta and Dan Audick are good young linemen. Don Macek's young. Billy Shields is young. And so is Jeff Williams [obtained from Washington in the offseason]. You're just talking about three guys."

But they're three guys who have been all-pro. And Washington had knee surgery in 1980.

"I'd be more concerned if it wasn't for the type of guys they are. Wilkerson is an exceptional athlete. Ed's done a lot of power lifting, and he says he's never bench pressed more. Russ is a great athlete."

For all the Chargers' success passing, the running game has come under criticism. Do you feel it is warranted?

"When you average 400 yards a game in total offense, you shouldn't hear anything about a lack of anything."

How would you characterize yourself?

"I'm not through playing, so it's hard now. I will say that the older you get the less you get by with the physical. You

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rely on your savvy and the mental aspects. But for me, it's hard to separate the mental and the physical. So much of what you do physically happens because you've thought about it and mentally prepared for it."

Your personality in the clubhouse, with your teammates, is quite a bit different from the way it is in your postgame meetings with the media.

"I'm better surrounded by the people I play with. They put up with me."

But there have been occasions when you have had to be brusque with your teammates? We have heard that you can, at times, be intimidating to younger players.

"I'm probably impatient at times."

Are you a perfectionist?

"In theory, I wish I could be a practicing perfectionist. You can't call yourself something unless you're close to being what you call yourself. There are probably a few guys with egos who think they're perfectionists."

Don't you have to have an ego to play the game?

"Egos are easily deflated and easily inflated. It happens to you every day. You've got to stay flexible."

In the offseason, you retreat to Sisters, Oregon. Is that an indication that you are somewhat of a recluse?

"In this day and age, it's hard to be a recluse. You've been up there. I'm not up there hiding on top of a mountain. I'm not the hermit I'm painted out to be."

Do you get out of Sisters much in the offseason?

"I get out quite a bit for banquets. It's hard to turn down a banquet when they're honoring you. At least it is for me. They go to all the trouble and arrange for air fare and the whole bit, and what they're trying to do is raise money for charity."

We suppose most of the questions you get are about the Oakland Raiders.

"I haven't thought that much about the Raiders."

But don't they figure to be better than they were in winning Super Bowl XV?

"Sure, but I think everybody in our division is going to be improved. No team's going through a transition, except maybe Denver. And Denver kept its defensive coaches. It should be much stronger offensively. And Seattle and Kansas City always give us tough games."

The Chargers made a number of changes defensively in the offseason, most notably bringing in Jack Pardee as the defensive coordinator. Do you feel that the criticisms of the defense were justified?

"All I can say is that I'm glad we don't have to play against our defense every Sunday. Look at all the sacks they've gotten the last couple of years. I don't know how they rank, but I know it's way up there [first in NFL in 1980]."

As you mentioned earlier, the Washington Redskins–coached, in fact, by Jack Pardee–seemed to deal most effectively with your offense last year. What happened that afternoon?

"The Redskins were extremely well prepared. Combine that with the fact that we had a bad day. I personally had a bad day. They took advantage of most situations. And, offensively, they controlled the ball."

It seemed at times last year that the Chargers spent the first period like a heavyweight fighter in the early rounds, probing for openings. The Chargers scored sixty-nine points in the first period in 1980 and 190 in the second . . . .

"That's exactly what it was like. We'd go out and spar a little bit, kind of sizing up our opponents. That's why you see so little scoring in the first period. Our opponents scored less in the first period than we did."

What accounts for a team's beating, say, Philadelphia one week and then getting beaten up by Washington the next?

"You always have a couple of games when you have all kinds of problems. Why? There are a lot of reasons why, and that's why you classify them as problems."

One of football's sayings, particularly popular among quarterbacks, is that the quarterback either gets too much credit or too much blame. Do you agree?

"That is probably one of the most accurate statements in all of football. But you have to live with it. If you are a quarterback, that's the way it's going to be."

And a quarterback's life is made more complicated by the seemingly lessening gap between the so-called good teams and the bad. Can anyone go unbeaten any more?

"[Laughing] Going unbeaten will be tough forever. I wouldn't venture to guess what it would take to win our division. It might be surprising to a lot of people. Parity is the word we're looking for. [Laughing again] Parity *isn't* what I'm looking for!" ❗

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JOHNNIE WALKER RED

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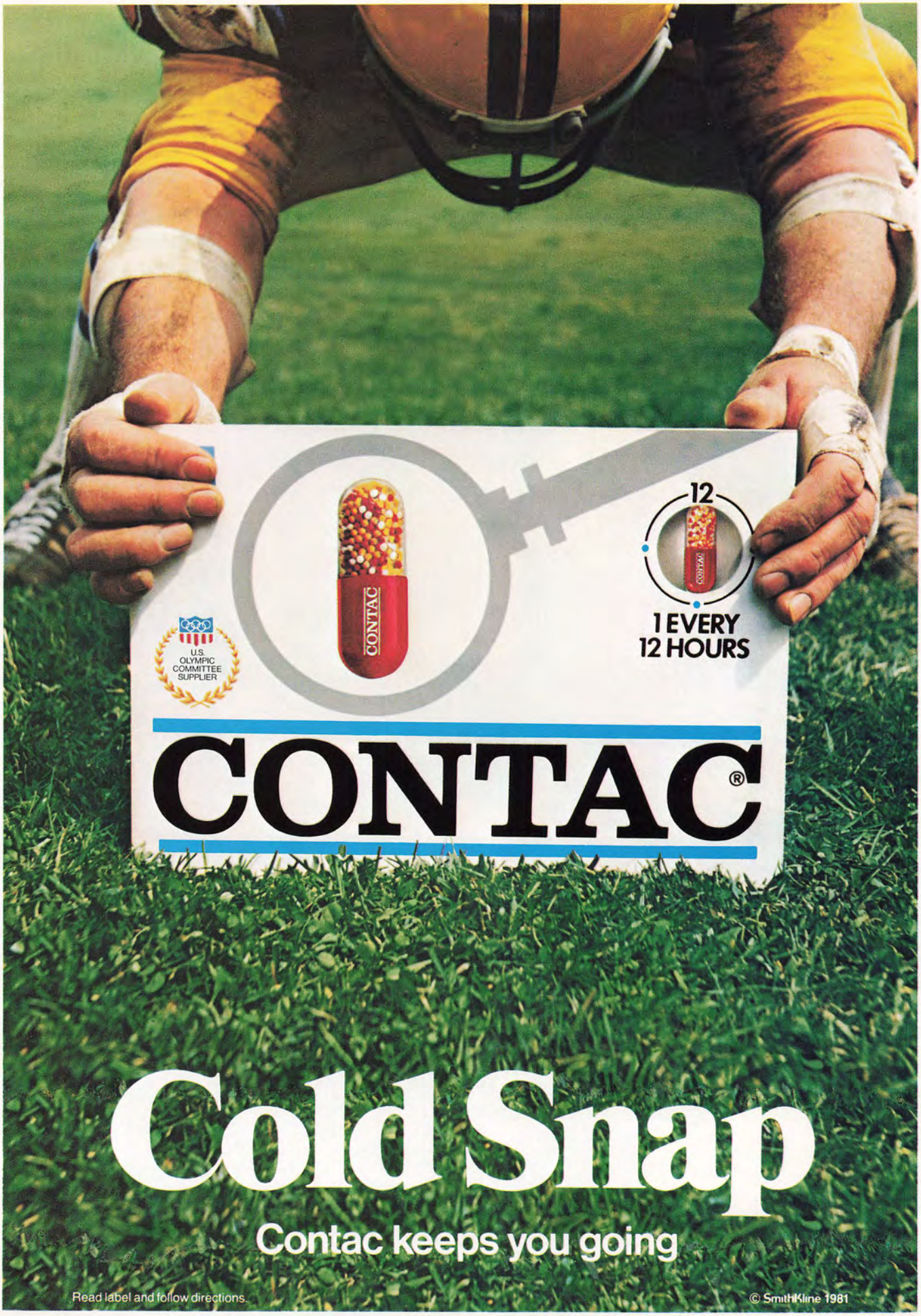
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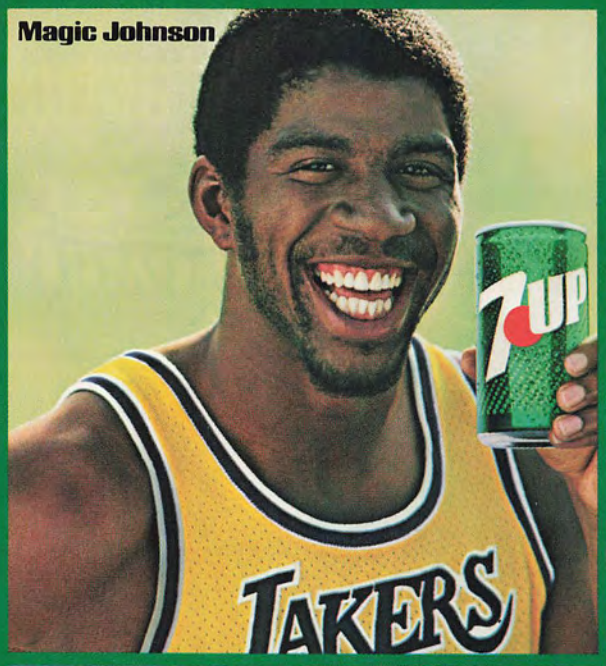

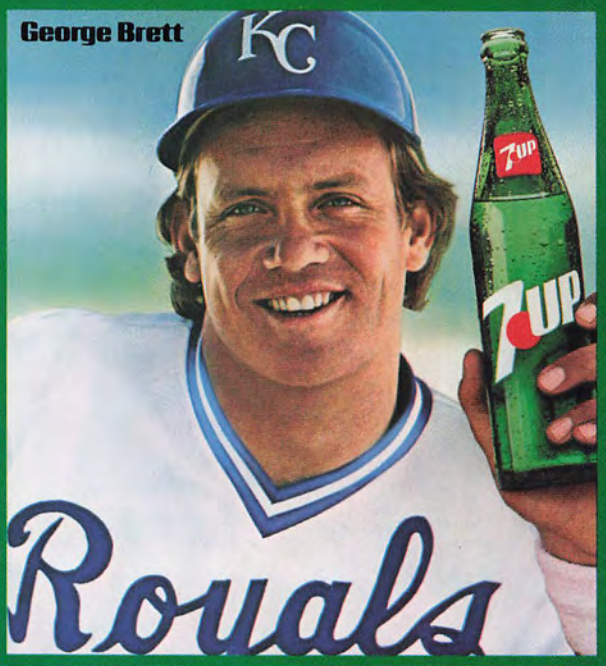

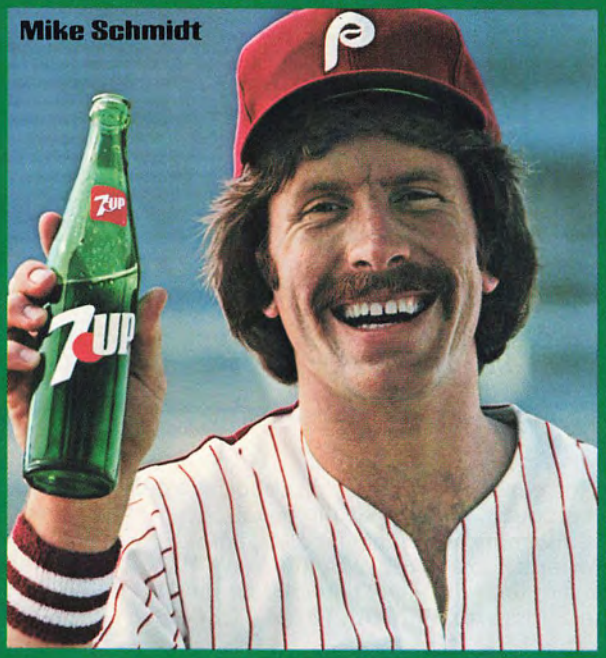

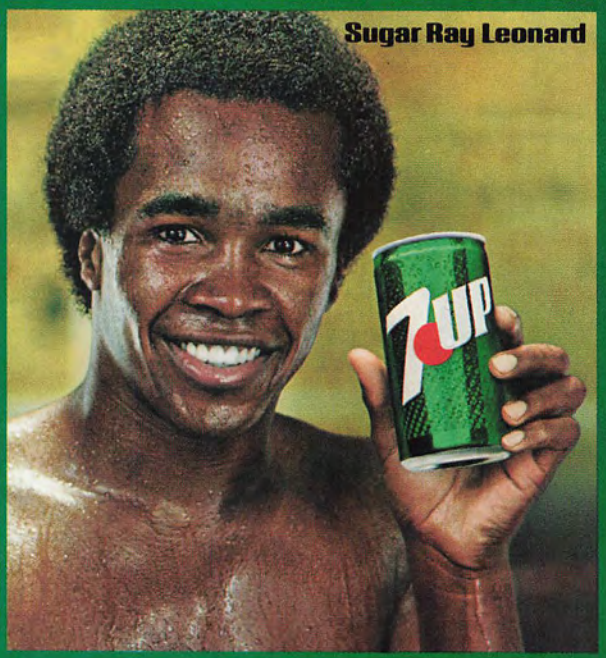

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I'LL NEVER FORGET...

THE CHILL OF DEFEAT

By Dick Young

The first thing you have to understand is that I am not a drinking man. Oh, a glass of Cabernet Sauvignon once in a while. Back in 1962, I'd take a Scotch now and then. On December 30, I took a bottle—or damn near a bottle—to survive. That's the kind of day it was.

It was a miserable day. I mean cold and windy, but more than that. The Giants were playing the Packers for the NFL championship in Yankee Stadium, and I didn't have a paper to write it for. The Newspaper Guild was on strike. The papers were shut down. I went to the game anyway. So did the other guys. A bitter-cold day, a championship game, and no newspaper. Things can't get much more miserable than that.

Yes, they can. Out of town newspapers still were in business. Their men had swooped into New York. They needed the working facilities in the press box, the weather-protected press box. I wound up out in left field, literally, on a photographers' ramp. So did Leonard Lewin. So did the bottle of Dewars White Label.

The photographers' ramp projected from the mezzanine level, right out there in the open where the December winds could get their best shot. I remember somebody saying it was 20 degrees at kickoff, and falling. I remember periodic reports getting to us . . . 15 degrees, 12, and a low of 10. People didn't talk about wind-chill factor in those days, but I'd guess it figured to 18 below by the time we reached the bottom of the bottle. By then I didn't care.

It was worth it. I saw a great football game. So did 64,892 other people.

The players had it worse. They had to battle the frigid wind and the frozen ground. Midwinter earth, on a cleat-torn football field, freezes into pointed nails that tear at the exposed hands and arms.

I remember the blood most vividly after the game. Not gushing blood, the kind you see at prize fights. This was congealed blood, caked on raw knuckles, smeared below split lips, clogging sniffling nostrils. It seemed worse in the Giants' locker room. It always is worse in the losers' room. The wounds outside emphasize the wounds inside.

I remember most the hands of quarterback Y.A. Tittle. He sat in front of his locker telling newsmen why he thought the Giants had lost 16-7, why he had been unable to pass better than he did.

"That wind was blowing and the ball was nosediving like a duck," he muttered through sore lips.

Vernon Biever

Taylor (31) vs. Huff: something personal

I looked down at his hands. They saddened me. They were old hands with badly scraped knuckles, and he kept rubbing them, as though trying to pump feeling back into them. He was 36, but his baldness always made him look much older. Right then, he was a warrior, an old, defeated warrior.

That is what I remember most 20 years later—the locker room. What I remember most on the field is Sam Huff and Jim Taylor. The Giants' defensive game plan was to "stop Taylor." That was quite a distinction, considering there was Paul Hornung and Bart Starr.

Sam Huff, New York's middle linebacker, considered fullback Jim Taylor his personal property. It seemed to go beyond keying on a man, beyond a normal assignment. There was something personal here. In the history of NFL vendettas, Huff versus Taylor ranks right up there with the meanest.

"It was the roughest game I ever played in," Jim Taylor would say later.

Paul Hornung said, "This is the toughest I was ever in."

"It was rough all right, but not dirty," Sam Huff said.

Tom Scott, who played linebacker alongside Huff, agreed. He discounted Taylor's charges of unnecessary roughness. "He takes it as a personal insult if you tackle him," Scott said.

To Huff, Taylor was a creeper. To a pro football player, that's worse than a creep. A creeper tries to gain an extra inch, an extra foot after being tackled, by crawling on his belly.

Once Huff decided that, he decided upon ways to combat it. Lying on the ground, his arms wrapped around Taylor's legs, Huff would reach down for an ankle and twist. "Stop creeping, you bleep!" he would mutter.

Sometimes, if no leg was within reach, Huff would settle for Taylor's head. "I'm not saying Huff played dirty against me," the Packers' fullback said more than a month after this memorable war, "but somebody was in there twisting my head."

You become paranoid. There are 10 other men out there, but you come to believe, if you are Jim Taylor, that everything painful that happens to you is caused by Sam Huff.

The Packers' triumph wasn't as distinct as the year before. Then they had schalumped the Giants 37-0 in the title game. This time, though, it was a battle of the defenses. Each team scored one touchdown. The Packers' touchdown was set up by a New York fumble at the Giants' 28. Fumble by Phil King; recovery by Ray Nitschke. Two plays from there, Green Bay scored. The first play was a Paul Hornung special, the option pass at the end of a halfback sweep, Hornung to Boyd Dowler, who stepped out on the 7.

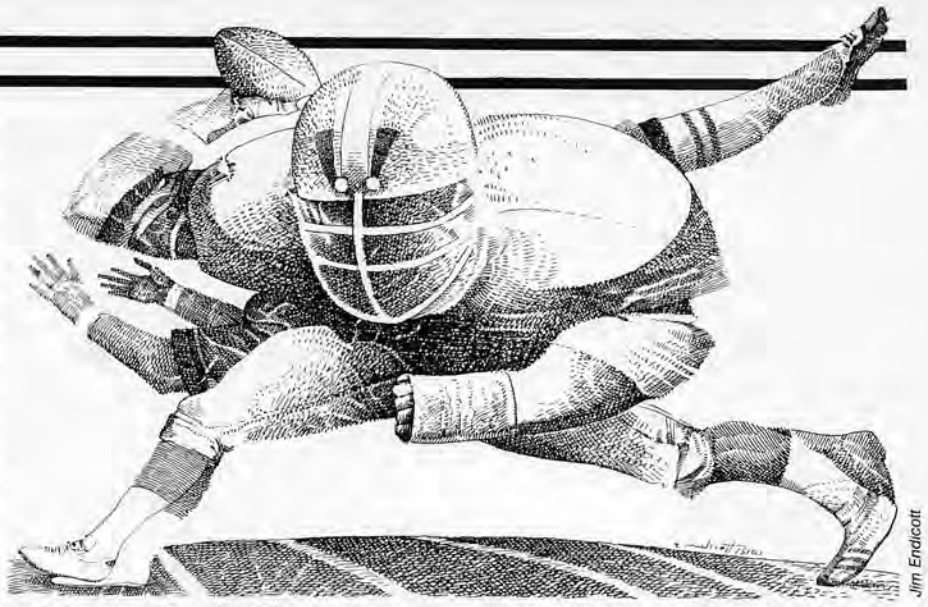
Then, Starr handed off to Jim Taylor. He banged over Rosey Grier, over Sam Huff, over the goal. That made it 10-0, second quarter, and although the Giants hung tough, they didn't have the offensive punch to take the lead. Their only touchdown was, so typical of the times, scored by their defensive unit. Erich Barnes burst through from the left side to block Max McGee's punt, and Jim Collier fell on it in the end zone.

On that windy and wicked day, the Giants actually outgained Green Bay, 291 yards to 244.

I remember watching, through my binoculars, Packers coach Vince Lombardi grinning his toothy grin, framed by the overcoat collar pulled around his ears. I remember Giants coach Allie Sherman, fighting back the tears, telling us how his boys had done themselves proud. But mostly I remember the bruised and the maimed who trudged off that scarred battlefield, and that one dead soldier, an empty bottle of Dewars, on the metal floor of the photographers' ramp.

TEX MAULE

THE 10 BEST MEN OF MANY TALENTS



Jim Endicott

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Tex Maule, 66, died of a heart attack May 17 at his New York home. Maule was the public relations director for two National Football League teams, the Los Angeles Rams (1949-1951) and the defunct Dallas Texans (1952). He covered pro football for* Sports Illustrated *from 1956-1975. Maule began writing a column for* PRO! *in 1980.*

In an age of specialization, pro football is played more skillfully than it ever has been. Obviously, a player whose only function is to punt has more time to develop that skill than one who also must be a runner, blocker, and defensive back. The specialist can be chosen solely on the basis of one skill; it no longer is necessary to select a punter from a group of players who really were chosen for their ability to run, block, pass, or catch passes.

The same is true, of course, of passers, running backs, pass receivers, defensive backs, and all the other players who make up a modern team. There are defensive ends who play only on obvious passing downs and tackles who take the field only to defend against the run.

As offenses and defenses become more sophisticated, specialists become more important. The best playing against the best. It also has made yesterday's hero—the triple-threat back, the multitalented player—extinct.

Some modern players undoubtedly could qualify as triple threats. Fran Tarkenton, Terry Bradshaw, and Roger Staubach, among others, all were good running backs as well as superb quarterbacks; it's also likely that they could have played defense adequately if it had been demanded of them. Earl Campbell probably would be a devastating linebacker, and Walter Payton has all the athletic skills to be an all-pro defensive back, but by practicing their specialties, they are more valuable to their teams. To put Payton at cornerback would make about as much sense as asking a neurosurgeon to set your sprained toe.

Of all the multitalented players I have seen, I would rate Bob Waterfield, the former Los Angeles Rams' quarterback, first. Waterfield was an all-pro quarterback; he still is the only rookie quarterback in the history of pro football to take his team to a world championship. In 1945, fresh out of UCLA, he led the Rams, then a Cleveland team, to a 15-14 victory over the Washington Redskins and Sammy Baugh. His performance concluded the best rookie season any quarterback ever had.

Waterfield was a superb punter who once held the league record for one punt—88 yards. He did not have good speed, but he ran the bootleg as well as anyone ever has.

He kicked off and kicked field goals and extra points. His performance was exceptional. He also played defensive halfback early in his career.

Sammy Baugh had the same range of talent that distinguished Waterfield. He was one of the great passers of all time and a better-than-average runner (he was a tailback at Texas Christian). He punted and played defense. His 45.1-yard career average still is the all-time best for NFL punters. In 1940, he averaged an astonishing 51.4 yards per punt.

He is one of a number of players who intercepted four passes in one game. He did it against the Detroit Lions in 1943.

Because of the advance of specialization, the most recent triple- and quadruple-threat players have not exhibited their abilities on defense. Probably the most complete of the modern one-platoon players was a handsome, happy-go-lucky soul who labored, because of his shape, under the unlovely nickname of "Goat Shoulders," given him by his Green Bay teammates.

Paul Hornung had been an All-America quarterback at Notre Dame. He was a good passer in college, but not good enough to handle that chore for Green Bay.

However, Hornung was a strong, elusive running back who was at his best near the goal line. Vince Lombardi once told me, "Paul Hornung, inside the ten yard line, is the best running back in the game." This was during Jim Brown's heyday, and Jim Taylor was the fullback for the Packers.

Hornung probably was the best blocking back I ever have seen—sure, deadly, and persistent. His ability to throw helped him as a ball carrier and added a frightening dimension to the Packers' attack.

He also kicked extra points and field goals and caught passes. Above and beyond all that, he kept Lombardi, the players, and a sizable number of the single ladies around the league happy.

On the football field, Detroit's Doak Walker was a smaller edition of Hornung. Walker was a better runner and was just as good a blocker, but he was not as good a passer. Walker also kicked field goals and extra points. He was a better than average receiver.

Among the other multifaceted players I have admired, Norm Van Brocklin was a fine punter and placekicker, in addition to being one of the best passers of all time. He could not run his way out of a wet paper sack, but he didn't have to.

To round out the top 10 briefly: Bill Dudley, the last single wing tailback at Pittsburgh—a running back, passer, punter, and punt and kickoff returner; Bobby Layne—passer, punter, placekicker, and a master of the bootleg run; Spec Sanders—runner, receiver, and defensive back; Tom Matte—runner, receiver, emergency quarterback, and superb blocker.

Then there was Bronko Nagurski. He was a great ball carrier, of course, and he occasionally threw the ball. He was a devastating blocker, and, for icing on the cake, he closed out his career playing defensive tackle.

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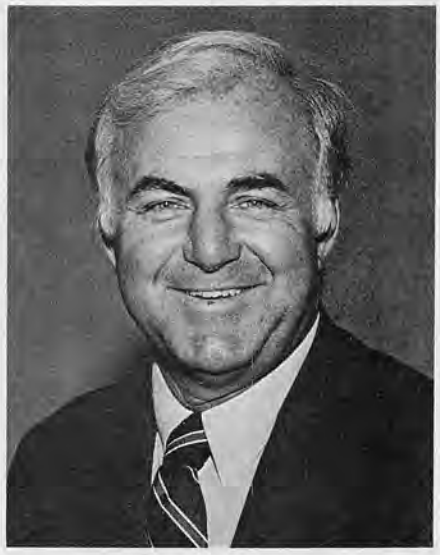

Mike McCormack is entering his second season as head coach of the Baltimore Colts. After posting a 7-9 record in his first year at the Colts helm, he looks forward to the challenge of the upcoming season. "Last year, I think we demonstrated that we can play with the tough teams," says McCormack. "Now, we are going to have to show that we can defeat those teams."

He was named the Colts' head coach on January 16, 1980 after spending the previous four seasons as offensive line coach with the Cincinnati Bengals.

McCormack was a member of the Dallas Texans squad when its franchise was awarded to the City of Baltimore on January 23, 1953. However, Baltimore football fans had to wait 27 years before they could see him in Colt colors, since in March of 1953, McCormack and four of his teammates (Don Colo, John Petibon, Hershel Forrester and Tom Catlin) were traded to Cleveland for 10 Browns in one of the largest trades in NFL history. Don Shula, Bert Rechichar and Art Spinney were among the players acquired from the Browns.

A number one draft pick in 1951 from the University of Kansas, he played ten seasons in the NFL. Drafted by the New York Yanks, he played one season at Yankee Stadium before serving two years in the Army and missing the 1952 and 1953 seasons. During that time, the Yanks moved to Dallas and played one season before moving to Baltimore in 1953. It was during his service hitch that Colt General Manager Don Kellett traded him to the Browns.

In Cleveland, McCormack earned a reputation as being one of the finest offensive tackles in the game. Six times he was named to the Pro Bowl game. During his nine seasons with the Browns, he played in three NFL Championship games, winning the NFL title twice, in 1954 and 1955. He retired as a player in 1962.

Following his retirement, he returned to his hometown of Kansas City, Kansas where he started a very successful career in insurance. While in KC, he was active in a project that brought professional football to that City.

He returned to football in 1966 when Otto Graham, his former teammate, offered him a spot on the coaching staff of the Washington Redskins working with the offensive line. He remained in Washington until 1972. During that six year period, he coached under Graham, Bill Austin, the late Vince Lombardi and George Allen.

In 1973 he became head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. In three seasons with the Eagles, he recorded a 16-25-1 record.

After his tenure with the Eagles, he joined the staff of the former Cleveland Browns coach, Paul Brown, in Cincinnati.

Born in Chicago, Illinois on June 21, 1930, McCormack was raised in Kansas City, Missouri. He attended De La Salle High School where he starred in both football and basketball and the University of Kansas, where he was an All Big 7 selection at guard and tackle. After his senior season, he played in the 1951 East-West All Star game and served as captain of the West squad. He was the starting right tackle in the College All Star Game against the 1950 World Champion Cleveland Browns.

He married the former Ann Helsby on January 29, 1956. They have four children, Michael (23), Timothy (22), Molly (20), and Colleen (18).

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ASSISTANT COACHES

DICK BIELSKI, Receivers

In his eighteenth season as coach in the NFL, Dick Bielski had formerly spent nine years as receivers coach with the Baltimore Colts. After being with the Redskins since February 1973, he rejoined the Colts in February of 1977. He starred as fullback and place kicker with the University of Maryland for four years (1951-54). Selected in the first round of the 1955 college draft by the Philadelphia Eagles, he played tight end for the Eagles for five years (1955-59). He was traded to the Dallas Cowboys where he started at tight end for two years before being traded to Baltimore. As a pro, Bielski caught 107 passes for 1,305 yards and 12 touchdowns while kicking 58 extra points and 26 field goals. He and his wife, Jo, have four children and reside in Towson, Maryland.

GEORGE BOUTSELIS, Special Teams/Tight Ends

George Boutselis is in his seventh year with the Colts and the NFL as the team's first special teams coach. He attended the University of North Carolina, where he played quarterback and began his coaching career as a graduate assistant (1963) and as offensive (1964) and defensive backfield coach (1965-66). He was defensive backfield coach at the University of Cincinnati in 1967-68, before returning to the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1969 as defensive coordinator at Maryland. He moved to Iowa State in 1972 as defensive coach and to Virginia as defensive coordinator in 1973. In 1974, he was defensive backfield coach of the Charlotte Hornets of the WFL. A native of Harrisburg, Pa., Boutselis is a 41 year old bachelor who makes his home in Harrisburg.

JOHN IDZIK, Offensive Backfield

The naming of John Idzik in January 1980 as the Colts offensive backfield coach marked both a return to Baltimore and to a Mike McCormack staff for the Philadelphia native. Idzik, entering his sixteenth season as an NFL assistant, was the Colts offensive backfield coach from 1970-72 under Don McCafferty. He worked on McCormack's staff at Philadelphia in the same capacity from 1973-75. During his first year at Philadelphia, Eagle ball carriers averaged an impressive 4.3 yards per carry. Idzik served as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach with the Eagles in 1976 before taking the same position with the Jets from 1977-79. He played his college football at the University of Maryland (1947-51) where he also lettered in baseball. Idzik began his coaching career at Tennessee (1954) and worked at Maryland, Detroit and Tulane before entering the pro ranks in 1966 as offensive coordinator at Miami. He and his wife, Joyce, have three children, Cynthia, Joy and John, a senior wide receiver at Dartmouth.

RAY WIETECHA, Offensive Line

One of three new additions to the Colts staff last year was offensive line coach Ray Wietecha. Wietecha joined the Colts in February, 1980, after spending two years out of the coaching profession as vice president of a New York City moving company. He began his pro coaching career with the Rams offensive line in 1963 before moving to Green Bay. During his five seasons (1965-70) with the Packers, he was in charge of the offensive line and the running game, the club won 51 games, three NFL titles and two Super Bowl championships. The East Chicago, Indiana native became a scout for the N.Y. Giants in 1971 before moving to offensive line coach for the next five seasons. His last coaching job was at Buffalo in 1977. A graduate of Northwestern University, Wietecha was the N.Y. Giants starting center for ten seasons (1953-62) and played in four Pro Bowls. He and his wife, Joan, have four children.

ED KHAYAT, Defensive Line

One of the mainstays of Philadelphia's 1960 NFL championship defensive unit, Ed Khayat joined the Baltimore Colts in February of 1977 after spending the previous two years with the Falcons. A Tulane University graduate, Khayat played 10 seasons as a pro. He was signed by Washington as a free agent in 1957; played with the Eagles from 1958-61; was traded to Washington for 1962-63; returned via trade to Philadelphia in 1964-65; and then ended his career with Boston of the old AFL in 1966. Since 1967, his NFL coaching positions have been defensive line, New Orleans, 1967-70; defensive line until promoted to head coach, Philadelphia (three games into the season) 1971 (finishing 6-4-1) and 1972 (2-11-1); defensive line, Detroit, 1973-74, and Atlanta. The 46 year old Khayat is a native of Moss Point, Miss. He and his wife, Deborah, have two children, Eddie, Jr. (12), and Bill (8).

JOHN SYMANK, Defensive Backfield

John Symank will be entering his third year with the Colts and the eighteenth season of his coaching career. Symank joined the Colts staff in March, 1979 after serving as defensive backfield coach with the New York Giants (1974-78) and the Atlanta Falcons (1966-68). Between his stints with Atlanta and New York, he held collegiate head coach positions at Northern Arizona (1969-70) and Texas-Arlington (1971-73). Symank played seven seasons in the NFL mostly with the Green Bay Packers. He signed with Green Bay before the 1957 season after playing collegiate football at the University of Florida and Arlington State Junior College in Texas. He played with the Packers through 1962 before finishing his playing career with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1963. Born in LaGrange, Texas, he lettered in track and football at Caldwell H.S. in Caldwell, Texas. He and his wife, Sarah, have four children and reside in New Freedom, Pennsylvania.

CHUCK WEBER, Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers

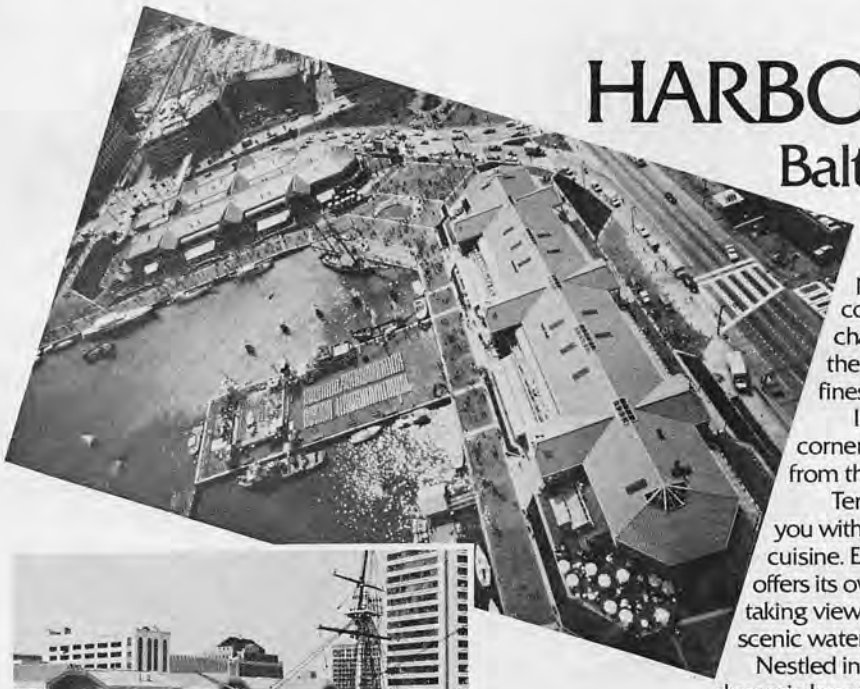
Chuck Weber joined the Colts staff in January, 1980 after serving two years as defensive backfield coach with the Cleveland Browns. Entering his eighteenth season at the professional level, Weber began his coaching career with the AFL's Boston Patriots (1964-67) as assistant head coach and defensive coordinator before moving to San Diego for two seasons. In 1970, he moved to Cincinnati where he worked six years as defensive backfield coach before joining St. Louis in the same capacity for 1976-77. Weber's playing career as a linebacker covered seven years (1955-61) with the Cleveland Browns, Chicago Cardinals and Philadelphia Eagles. The Philadelphia native has had the distinction of playing on two different NFL championship teams — the '55 Browns and the '60 Eagles. Weber is a graduate of West Chester State College (Pa.) and holds a masters degree in Administration from Temple University. He and his wife, Ginnie, have five children and reside in Upperco, Maryland.

JOE VITT, Weight Training Coordinator

Joe Vitt is entering his third year with the Colts as the club's weight training coordinator. His responsibilities include year-round supervision of the players' weight training and conditioning programs. He also serves as a defensive aide and assists the coaching staff in film breakdown and preparation of the defensive game plan. During the off-season, he serves as coach of the Colts basketball team. Vitt joined the Colts in June, 1979 after serving three years as general manager of the Nautilus Fitness Center in Towson, Maryland. He lettered for three years as a linebacker at Towson State University where he pursued a degree in Physical Education. Vitt was raised in Blackwood, New Jersey, just outside of Philadelphia, where he achieved All-State football and baseball honors as a high school athlete. He and his wife, Linda, reside in Towson, Maryland with their son, Joe, Jr., born in March, 1980.

CLYDE POWERS, Special Assignments

Clyde Powers joined the Colts coaching staff on July 8, 1980 after playing six years in the NFL. As assistant coach for special assignments, he has many varied responsibilities ranging from on the field coaching, to scouting the Colts' next opponent, to assisting in the breakdown of offensive game films. Selected in the fifth round of the '74 draft by the N.Y. Giants, he played four seasons with the Giants until his release at the start of the '78 season. He played the final '78 game with the K.C. Chiefs and reported to their camp in '79. A knee injury ended his playing career. He was a three-year letter winner at Oklahoma and earned All Big 8 honors at safety his senior year. He played in the Senior Bowl with Mike McCormack as his coach, and the Blue-Gray All Star games. He was born on August 19, 1951 in Pascagoula, Mississippi. He grew up in Lawton, Oklahoma and lived there during the off seasons. He is single and resides in Randallstown, Maryland.



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COACHING STAFF

MIKE McCORMACK	Head Coach
DICK BIELSKI	Receivers
GEORGE BOUTSELIS	Special Teams/Tight Ends
JOHN IDZIK	Offensive Backfield
ED KHAYAT	Defensive Line
CLYDE POWERS	Special Assignments
JOHN SYMANK	Defensive Backfield
JOE VITT	Weight Training Coordinator
CHUCK WEBER	Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
RAY WIETECHA	Offensive Line

MEDICAL STAFF

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JOHN LOPEZ	Head Trainer
JOHN KASIK	Assistant Trainer
DR. E. J. McDONNELL	Team Physician
DR. NORMAN FREEMAN	Team Physician
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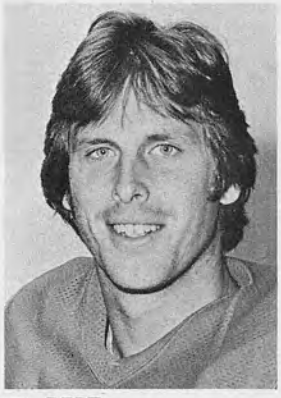

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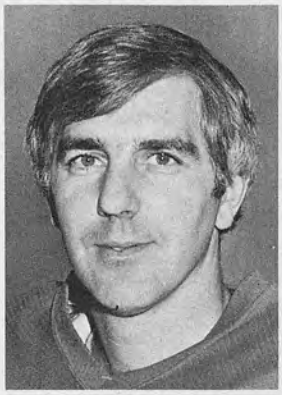

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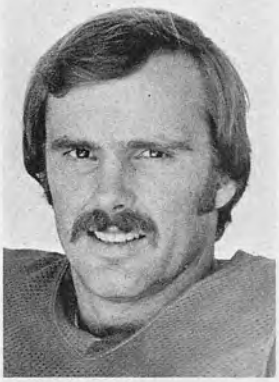

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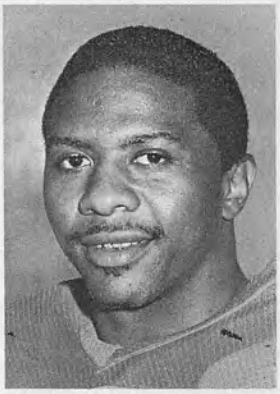

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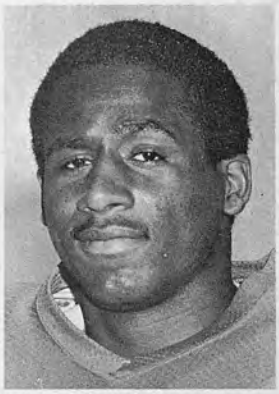

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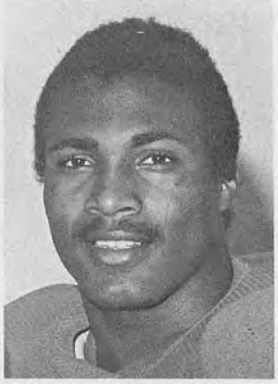

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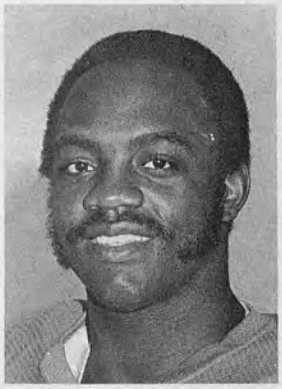

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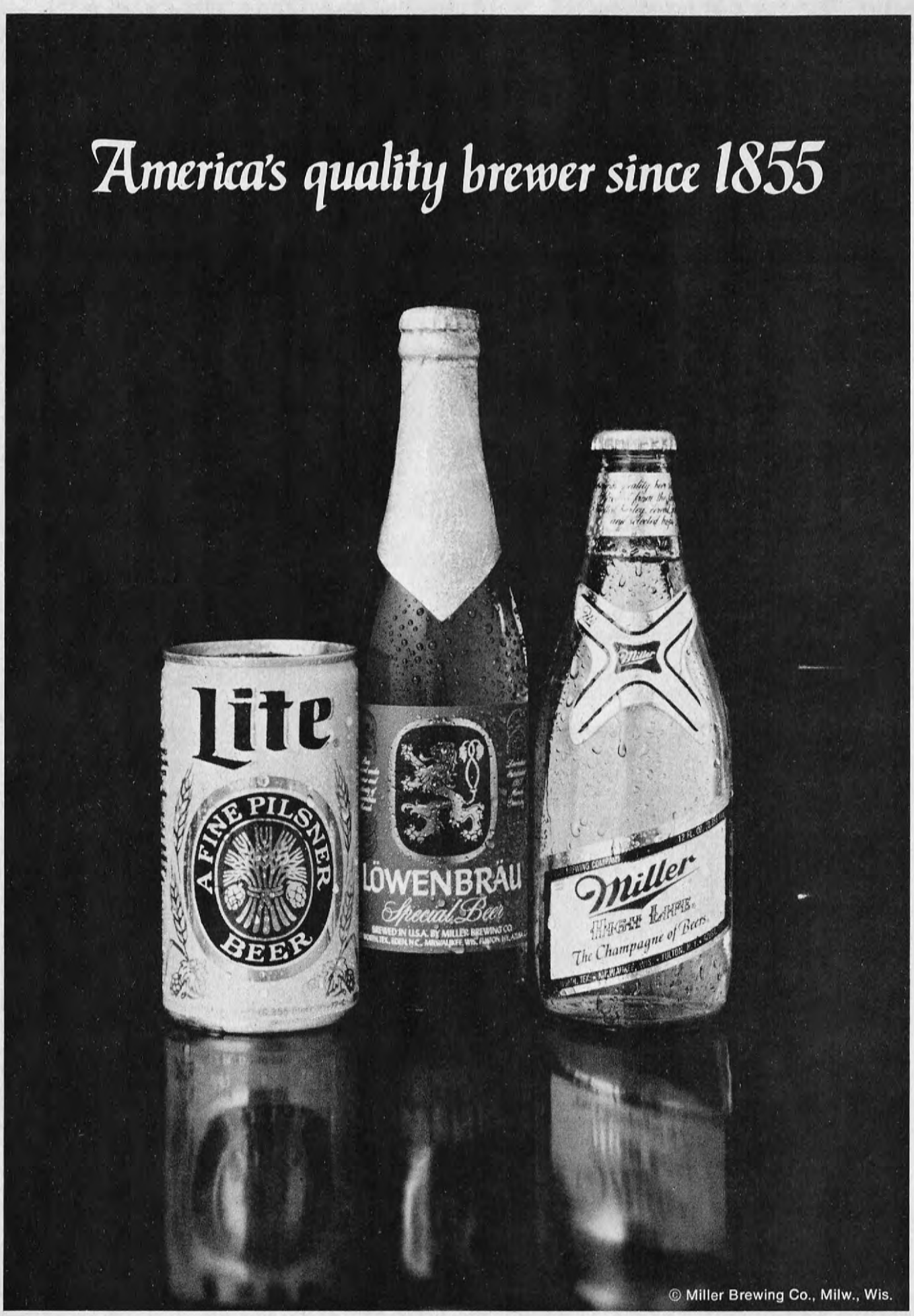
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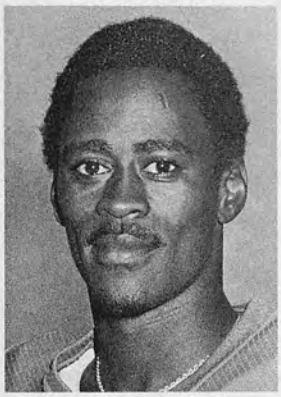
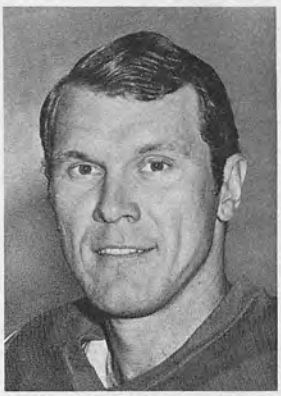


80 RAY BUTLER WR



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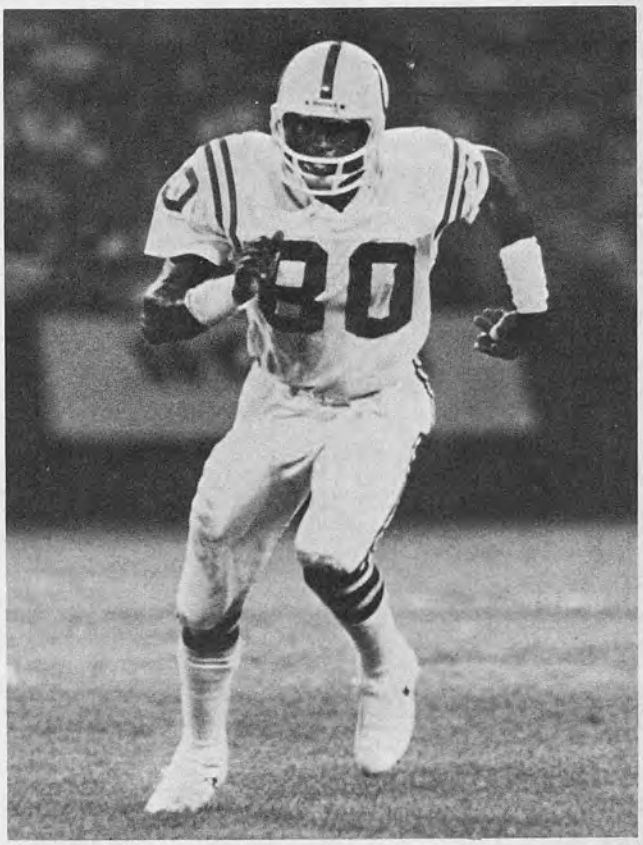

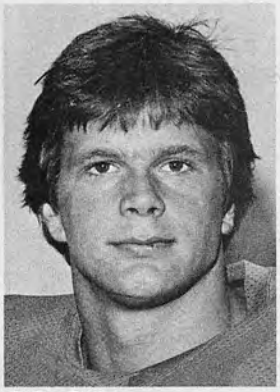

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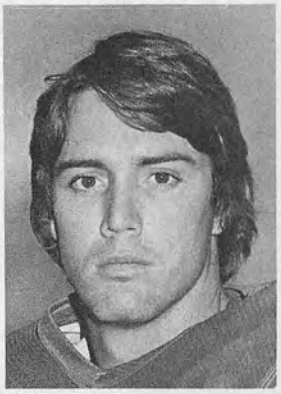

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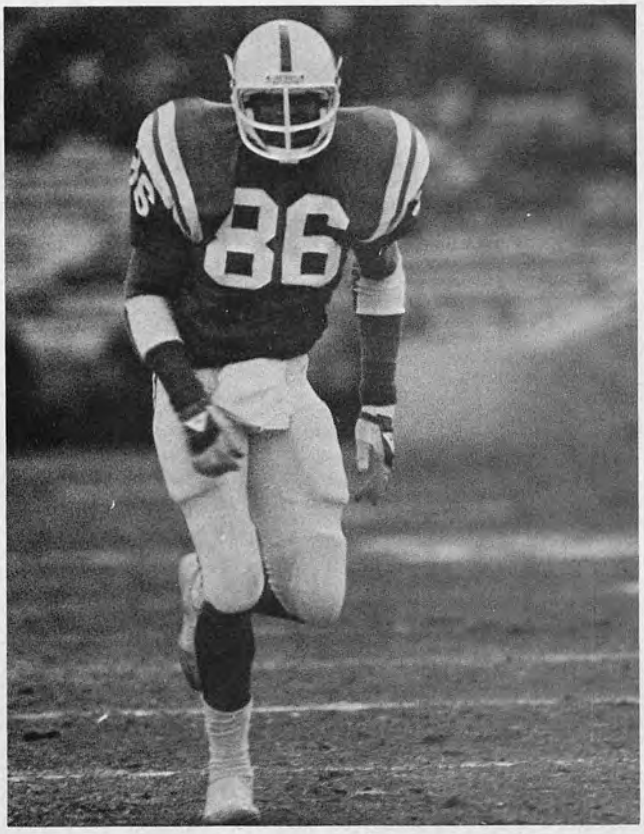

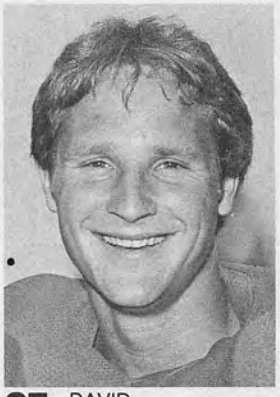

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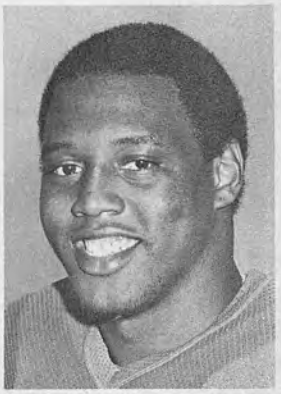
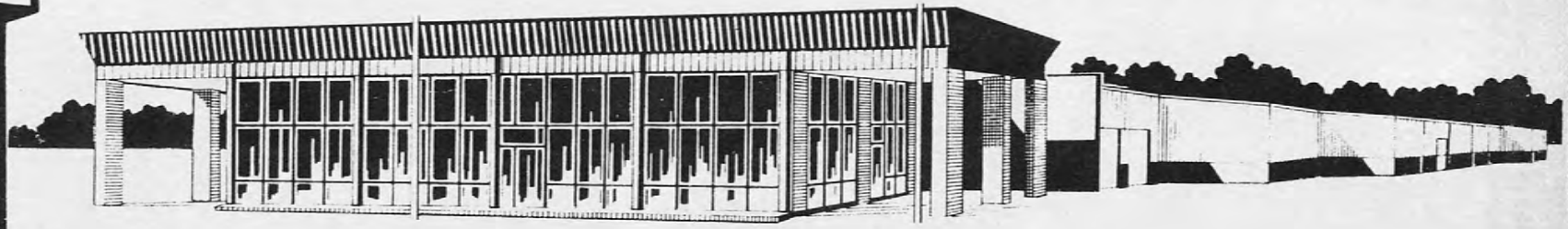


86 REESE McCALL TE

87 BRIAN DeROO WR

LARRY'S CHEVROLET



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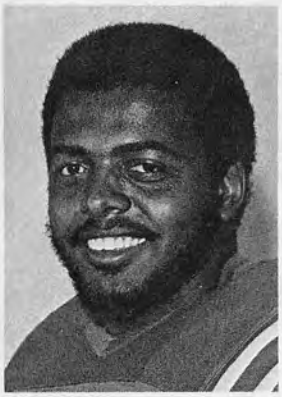

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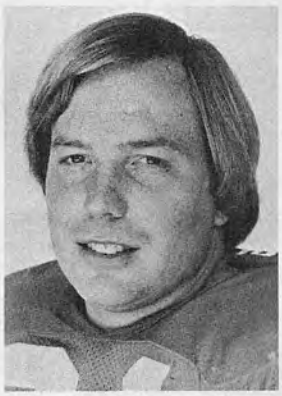

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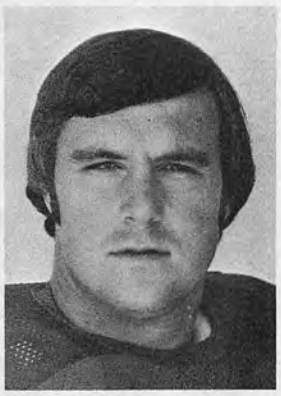

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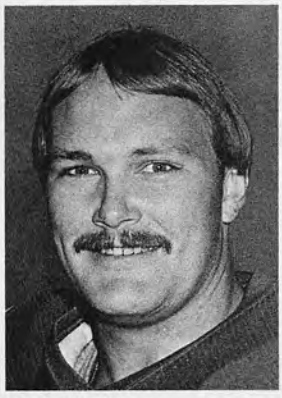

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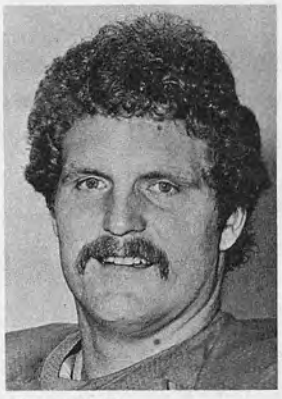

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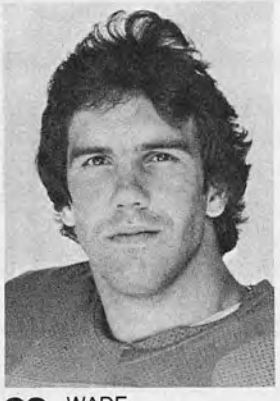

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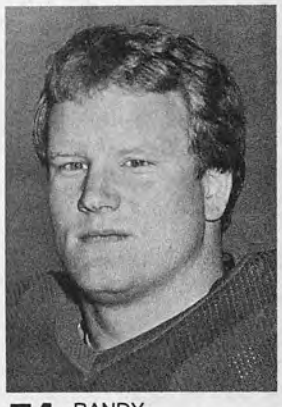

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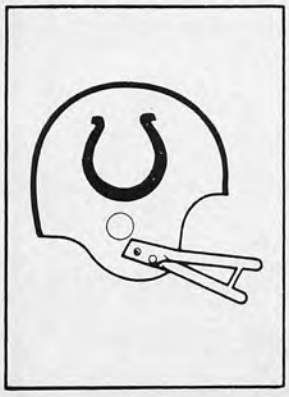

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HIS PRIMARY ROLE IS IN THE SECONDARY

In the 1980 West Virginia election, Tom Pridemore of the Atlanta Falcons came up with a second job—State Legislator

By Ken Picking

It was not the sequel to Jimmy Stewart's *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, but Atlanta Falcons safety Tom Pridemore was no less innocent and idealistic when he moved to Charleston, West Virginia, as the Twenty-first District's representative to the West Virginia House of Delegates. This, the rookie politician thought, was living the fantasy of a generation gone gray, an opportunity to right the wrongs of a careless and chaotic society. Specifically, he considered it a chance to catch up with the present and prepare for the future of a state not known for its progressiveness.

Alas, Representative Pridemore discovered he could not lead West Virginia out of the woods in a day.

"I was like every other freshman Delegate, I'm sure," Pridemore says. "I had visions of change and reform and making an imprint on the political process. But the closer you get to the system, you find out things just don't change quickly. I've been observing and learning the system for five years, and basically, the most work is done in committees and not in the sessions in the chambers."

Pridemore, a 24-year-old graduate of West Virginia University, became the only—and first ever—active National Football League player to hold public office when he finished second in a Democratic sweep of three seats in the House of Delegates from Fayette County. On the November day when Ronald Reagan was elected President, the son of Larry and Helen Pridemore of Ansted, a mining and farming community 50 miles southeast of Charleston, became his neighbors' voice in government. By June, Pridemore was beginning to feel the strain.

The day Pridemore moved to Charleston, he began supporting a bill for teachers' pay raises. "It passed," Pridemore says proudly. "It had to. West Virginia was fortieth out of fifty states in pay scale. They got a fourteen-and-a-half percent increase, $2,000. Our governor is committed to reach the national average by 1984."

The special sessions were coming at Pridemore like those whippet wide receivers he chases for the Falcons. Then the House ran into a hard place—to wit, the Coal Miners' Union. From the campaign stump to the legislative chambers to strike negotiations in a matter of weeks, Pridemore immediately encountered the drudgery and difficulty of attaining significant progress. Political football, Pridemore learned, is more defensive than that played in the NFL.

"I was busy from the start because I was placed on the finance committee," Pridemore says. "But coal miners have slowed everything down. The problem is that the state stands to lose five hundred thousand dollars if the miners stay out on strike. Everything else is on hold until the strike is settled, and, for the state's sake, it should be the top priority. All special sessions were taken care of by July first, so there wasn't any conflict with you-know-what."

Naturally, Pridemore's opponents in the primaries sought to make issue of conflicts in schedule between the NFL and the House of Delegates, and at times intimated that a man making six figures playing football might treat frivolously his $5,100 job as a delegate. Pridemore made considerable extra effort attempting to dissuade such notions during a vigorous, and at times personal, campaign. Actually, the only apparent conflict could occur January 10, when the House meets for a one-day session.

The National Football Conference championship game is scheduled for January 11, 1982. Pridemore, as well as 44 other Falcons, have plans for that weekend.

"I'm sure the people up there would understand if it happened," Pridemore says. "Before I ran, I talked to Governor [Jay] Rockefeller and he said it wouldn't be a problem if I missed it.

"Fayette County's such a strong Democratic district that once you get by the primary, you can pretty much run on the strength of the party. But the primary, with twenty-seven candidates seeking three spots, was physically and emotionally draining. I'm sure the name recognition factor and playing at the state university played a part in winning. But I have heard some sour grapes. I think I was elected because people genuinely believed I wanted to do a good job. I started campaigning earlier than anyone and I tried to conduct it on a personal level, and it worked. I'm used to highly competitive contests so I was not surprised by the reaction of some of the losers."

At West Virginia, Pridemore majored in business administration, not political science. He was anything but a campus radical determined to undermine the establishment. On the contrary, Pridemore was a disciplined and dedicated member of coach Bobby Bowden's Mountaineers football team. But Pridemore's political opponents should have been wary of the new kid on the block from the beginning. He was bred on success. His winning ways were established early. His teams never lost a football game from seventh grade through graduation at Ansted High School.

"It wasn't until after my first two seasons (1978-79) with the Falcons that I got involved," says Pridemore, a ninth-round draft choice who has been improving each year and enters the 1981 season as the regular free safety. "A representative from my district called and asked me if I'd help on his campaign. It sounded interesting. I went to meetings and dinners and shook a lot of hands and liked it. When that fellow decided to run for sher-

A ninth-round draft choice in 1978, Pridemore has worked his way into a starting role with the Falcons.

Scott Cunningham

iff this time, I decided I'd run for his seat. I got the [political] bug in a hurry."

Pridemore said he made the Falcons aware of his political aspirations but never felt certain of management's position.

"I talked to different people about it [the election]. All we ever did was discuss the issues," Pridemore says. "I never really did understand what the administration's real feeling was. I talked to coach [Leeman] Bennett about it, and he encouraged me, but his response was more or less noncommittal."

Since the election, Pridemore has received the expected razzing around the Falcons' headquarters in Suwanee, Georgia, a 40-minute drive from Atlanta. He frequently is greeted as "Senator Pridemore." Jerry Glanville, the coach of the Falcons' secondary, could not bring himself to play it so straight. Asked how he felt to have a legislator in his secondary, Glanville replied, "I'd rather have somebody who can stop a pass."

"Really, it's just what I make out of it," Pridemore says. "I am the type of person who is intense and concentrates to do his best. I don't see why I can't handle both careers if I apply myself."

In many ways, it sounds as if this is one football player who is not certain where his true ambition lies. On the contrary, Pridemore insists he realizes exactly where his priorities must be ranked and applied at this time.

"When somebody asks you straight out, 'What are you, a football player or a politician?', it's tough to answer because you don't want them to get the wrong ideas," Pridemore says. "But the truth is, right now I am a football player who is trying his hand at politics.

"If I had to give up one or the other career right now, there is no question I would give up politics. First of all, the pay is a lot better in football. But football also has been my love for so long and I realize that I will not play forever."

If Pridemore proves to be as outspoken in the House of Delegates as he was after the Falcons' disastrous 6-10 season of 1979, West Virginia's special sessions could become entertaining. Pridemore insists the story, which originated in Charleston, came out different from the way he intended, but there was no mistaking his criticism of Bennett's discipline and the attitude of placekicker Tim Mazzetti.

"I think it was a case of a lot of guys who didn't want to win badly enough," Pridemore was quoted as saying. "They should have been fined. Make 'em pay, and maybe they would have played."

"If I had to give up one or the other career right now, there is no question I'd give up politics."

Nancy Hogue

The NFL's only politician-free safety.

Now that he has acquired a better sense of diplomacy from the campaign trail, Pridemore shudders at his harsh remarks. The fact, however, stands that the Falcons did play far superior football in 1980 and missed the NFC championship game because of a bitter loss to Dallas.

"I would hate to venture a guess whether my comments had any real effect on the team," Pridemore says. "They were just some things that built up inside me, and I thought they should be said, but I didn't expect them to come out the way they did. When I heard the story on television about what I had said, my jaw dropped. I've never been one to rock the boat or point fingers. I'm sorry it came about the way it did.

"I don't consider myself an outspoken person, but I'm not afraid to say what must be said."

Pridemore never has been forced to be more diplomatic than when the Falcons' secondary is discussed. The cornerbacks, specifically Rolland Lawrence and Rick Byas, have been under tremendous pressure the last two seasons. The criticism reached its peak in December when Dallas overcame a 14-point fourth-quarter deficit in the playoffs, primarily on passes to Drew Pearson. Some Atlantans still awake from nightmares of Pearson's pulling down two touchdown passes to deny the Falcons a chance to defeat Philadelphia for the third straight time and gain their first Super Bowl berth.

"You always remember the last one," says Pridemore, who was watching helplessly as Pearson personally executed the Falcons. "We all have played that Dallas game over and over, and you can't help thinking, 'If I had only done this, if I had only done that.'"

The loss to Dallas was the final straw. In the first round of the NFL's college draft, the Falcons selected Florida State's Bobby Butler, a natural cornerback with 9.2 sprinter's speed. However, considering the adverse attention the Atlanta secondary has attracted, Falcons fans probably will not be completely satisfied with the chemistry of the four deep backs until the Falcons have an NFL title.

Pridemore, it seems, will stand alone as a practicing politician and active free safety. There have, however, been other NFL players elected to office following retirement. The most notable include ex-Miami Dolphins safety Dick Anderson, state senate, Florida; Governor Edward King of Massachusetts, who started one season with the Baltimore Colts; Governor Forrest (Fob) James of Alabama, who played for the Chicago Cardinals; and New York Representative Jack Kemp, the former San Diego Chargers and Buffalo Bills quarterback whose name frequently was mentioned among the Republican Party's vice presidential hopefuls in 1980.

Still, Pridemore has set himself up for a life of public scrutiny. If he surrenders too many touchdown passes, cynics will claim he concentrated more on his legislative bills than his playbook. If his legislative efforts fail in the house chambers, he will be accused of dividing his time and energy beyond the point of usefulness. Pridemore insists he is prepared for the inevitable as well as the expected.

"This is not something I haven't thought out carefully," says Pridemore, a bachelor who lives with his parents in Ansted during the offseason and in Atlanta during the NFL season. "I realize I'm putting myself in a glass house twelve months of the year. But really, my experience and demands from the public in football have prepared me for my political life. Since I'm used to the attention, anyway, I really haven't noticed much difference between the two. But I have always taken advantage of the opportunities presented to me, and that's what I'm doing. I can't help it if I have this attraction to accomplishing things. It's how I want to be, so for that reason alone, that's why I'll make certain I can make both careers work."

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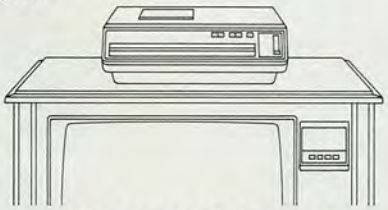

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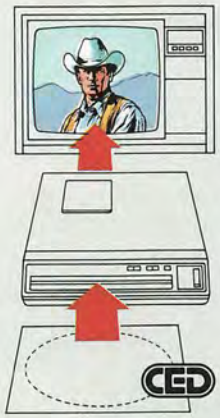

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MAKING IT A GAME

Chicago quarterback Vince Evans tried to uncomplicate the game of football, win, and enjoy it all at the same time.

By Kevin Lamb

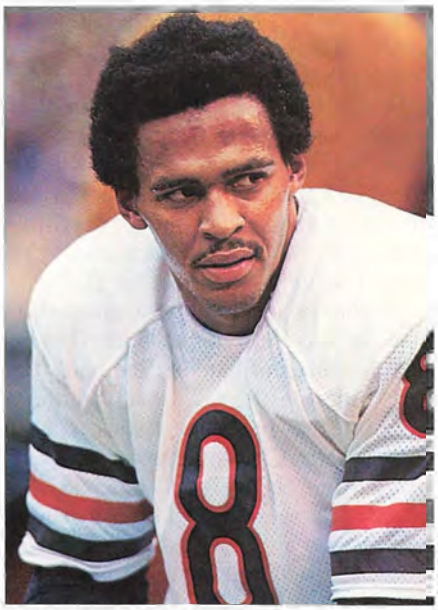
The important thing was not that two black quarterbacks finally were starting the same NFL game in 1979. At the geological pace of racial equality that fact represented, celebrating it wouldn't have made any more sense than a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the completion of Mt. McKinley. The progress, to Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams, was in the playgrounds of Chicago, where white kids were taking turns pretending to be Vince Evans. They could, Williams pointed out, just as easily have chosen Terry Bradshaw or Roger Staubach.

"It's not fair to call us heroes for young blacks," Williams said during the week he and Evans shared their historical footnote. "Bradshaw and Namath, they're heroes of all people. When I was small, I pretended I was Joe Namath, and I was black."

It is becoming more and more incidental to Evans, as well. Like any black quarterback, he had to swim the moat white folks have built around the position that stands for leadership and glory, but that was behind him soon after he joined the Bears in 1977. Chicagoans had seen enough good quarterbacks on other teams to know what one looked like. When they caught a glimpse of the kid from USC who could run like lightning and throw the ball somewhere over the rainbow, they had seen enough.

They wanted Evans playing now, and, most impressively, they still wanted him after he had been playing. They even wanted to *be* Evans, skin and all. "Hey, guys, look at me," youngsters were saying, "I'm Vince Evans."

Evans does that to people, the way he dashes back into the pocket, plays keep-away from those poor souls lumbering after him, and ultimately delivers the ball to precincts downfield. "Here's the play," he sometimes seems to have said in the huddle. "I'll run around and you get open." Patterns that were T-squared onto graph paper for the playbook suddenly become splatters on a pop artist's canvas. The way Evans plays football,



M.V. Rubio

Taking charge in Chicago.

the game actually looks like fun.

It's simple enough, he says. You find your receiver, and if a defensive player is in the way, you throw the ball somewhere else. "What's so complicated about that?" Evans asks.

The second time he won a starting job, after a staph infection benched and hospitalized him in 1979 and after the Bears' passing game became a running joke during their 2-4 start in 1980, Evans heard someone mention pressure. Pressure? This is a game we're talking about, Evans's expression seemed to say. "I just want to go out and have fun," was his answer.

He used to play the same game on the streets of Greensboro, North Carolina, when the street lights started coming on.

He would sell a lot of tickets—if the Bears had any of them lying around. Not only can he turn broken plays into broken fields, he makes big plays happen just the way they're drawn up, too. In Evans's 13 NFL starts through 1980, he completed 11 passes for 50 yards or more. The fans aren't the only people excited by those plays. "He keys you up and you want to play harder," says wide receiver James Scott, Evans's former teammate.

Even before the snap, Evans is pumping the team's lifeblood. He doesn't just bark some words and numbers and gavel the huddle to a close with a clap of his hands. He calls the play and reminds the backs to look for blitzes and tells the receivers to run good patterns and says he knows they can do it. "Just that little extra turns on a light in your head," says wide receiver Rickey Watts. "I know it does for me. I think, 'We're going to make this work.' "

Each new situation, whether it be problem or opportunity, comes in a bright wrapper Evans can't wait to tear off. Evans would be bored without challenge. Even then, he calls the game in a reasonably simple fashion. It's not without its puzzles, when a defense disguises its coverage or breaks its film-studied habits, but puzzles have answers, and Evans means to find them.

It has taken some time to learn them; part of the challenge is that he never will learn them all. The hardest lesson was that no matter how strong Evans's arm was, he couldn't just shoehorn the ball wherever he pleased, regardless of what the defense was doing. "That's not playing the game," he says.

The game is chess as much as it's football. "Every quarterback wants to throw the ball downfield, wants to hit that eighteen-yard curl. But sometimes it's not there. That's one of the things that goes along with understanding and maturing, is to dump if off to the backs if the linebackers are deep.

"That's playing the game. You can throw downfield and maybe a linebacker will tip it and you'll get intercepted, and you can say, 'Dag, I thought I could have gotten it in there.' But that's not playing the game."

At Detroit last season, Evans played the game at its finest. In the last three-and-a-half minutes, with the Bears a touchdown behind, Evans steered his team from its own 6 yard line to the

Lions' 4. He completed four passes to the 14 and ran the last 10 yards with the clock ticking down below 20 seconds. He landed on his stomach. Everything he could feel was hurting, but his hands were in the air, forming a "T." "Here that kid was," coach Neill Armstrong said, "calling time out on the ground and in the meantime, he's dying."

Evans ran for the tying touchdown on the last play of the fourth quarter, and the Bears won in overtime. "Last year," Armstrong says, "we knew he was capable of making big plays, but the question was, 'Can he direct an offense?' He can."

Quarterbacks' early careers tend to be measured in terms of development. The prevailing wisdom, then, is to leave them in the darkroom (on the bench) long enough and they'll come out as 8-by-10 glossies, suitable for framing. What's often forgotten is that they still have to take some action shots.

"Maybe Vince's development has been a little more rapid than normal," Armstrong says, considering his 13 starts and not his four seasons.

For one thing, Evans no longer runs from the pocket at the drop of a blocker. "It used to be, if I didn't see somebody open right away, I'd take off," he says. "It was just an instinctive thing."

The instinct was not to concede defeat, even for a single play. That was the same instinct tugging at his arm when he tried to force the ball into crowded zones, but by late last season, he had controlled himself well enough to throw 92 consecutive passes without an interception.

"He still can run if he's got an opening," Bears wide receiver Brian Baschnagel says, "and he can still rifle the ball if he can get it there that way, but he can throw it with touch now, too. He's learned that when a player is open, instead of firing the ball as quickly as possible, all he has to do is get it there accurately."

The coaches knew Evans was an athlete even when he wasn't playing. Former Bears head coach Jack Pardee had him returning kickoffs as a rookie because he couldn't bear to see that kind of talent sitting on the bench. Teammates said he was the best athlete on the club.

That kind of talk only frustrated Evans more.

He went through more frustration after the staph infection, but at least he knew he wasn't physically able to play then. The Lord was telling him to slow down, he said, making him appreciate everything he had. When the starting job returned to him last season, he gobbled it

"It used to be that if I didn't see somebody open right away, I'd take off. It was just an instinctive thing."

up again. "It's something that has been more or less roaming throughout my body for a long time," he said of the ambition to be a first-string professional quarterback. "Now that the time has arisen, it is really very exciting."

Evans's quarterback coach at USC had told him it would take some time. He blurted out the question in Paul Hackett's office one day, the question of when he could be a good NFL quarterback. Hackett said he guessed it would be his fifth or sixth year. "What!!" Evans said. "You mean I've got to wait that long?"

He had wanted to be a quarterback since he was 13, living in North Carolina and dreaming of handing the ball off to O.J. Simpson. It was his idolization of Simpson that prompted Evans to go to Los Angeles City College for two years just on the chance that someone from USC might see him and offer a scholarship. Evans already was a Trojan by the time he started looking up to James Harris, the apostle to all black quarterbacks, who was playing regularly for the Rams.

Harris told Evans about pro football's systematic penchant for ingesting black quarterbacks and spitting out black wide receivers and black defensive backs. He told him about the watermelon heads who would send him hate mail and threaten his life. When Evans received a letter at USC that began "Dear Nigger" and moved quickly to the point that he would shoot Evans at halftime if he played well, Vince's response had to make Harris happy.

"I had to disappoint the guy," Evans says. "I wasn't going to be intimidated by some crazy guy in front of my parents and myself."

The criticism had nothing to do with race when Evans was a junior completing 31.2 percent of his passes. "They had bumper stickers that said, 'Save USC football—shoot Vince Evans,' he says with a laugh. "I could see that. I was pretty bad."

That's the point Evans and Doug Williams made about the first time they played each other. Each was being allowed to go onto a football field and get booed for hitting a receiver in the shoelaces, as would any other quarterback. They were being judged on performance, which is all they ever wanted. "To me, we're just two guys who are competent enough to do their job," Evans said. "If I'm not good enough, I don't even want to be out there."

As long as he is good enough, Evans wants to take some responsibility for the hopes his success is kindling. "If, at any time, I can go into a community and be of encouragement to young people, someone they look up to, I will," he says. "I never had that when I was growing up. It can really change a person's life, let him know that he can do what he wants if he does it right."

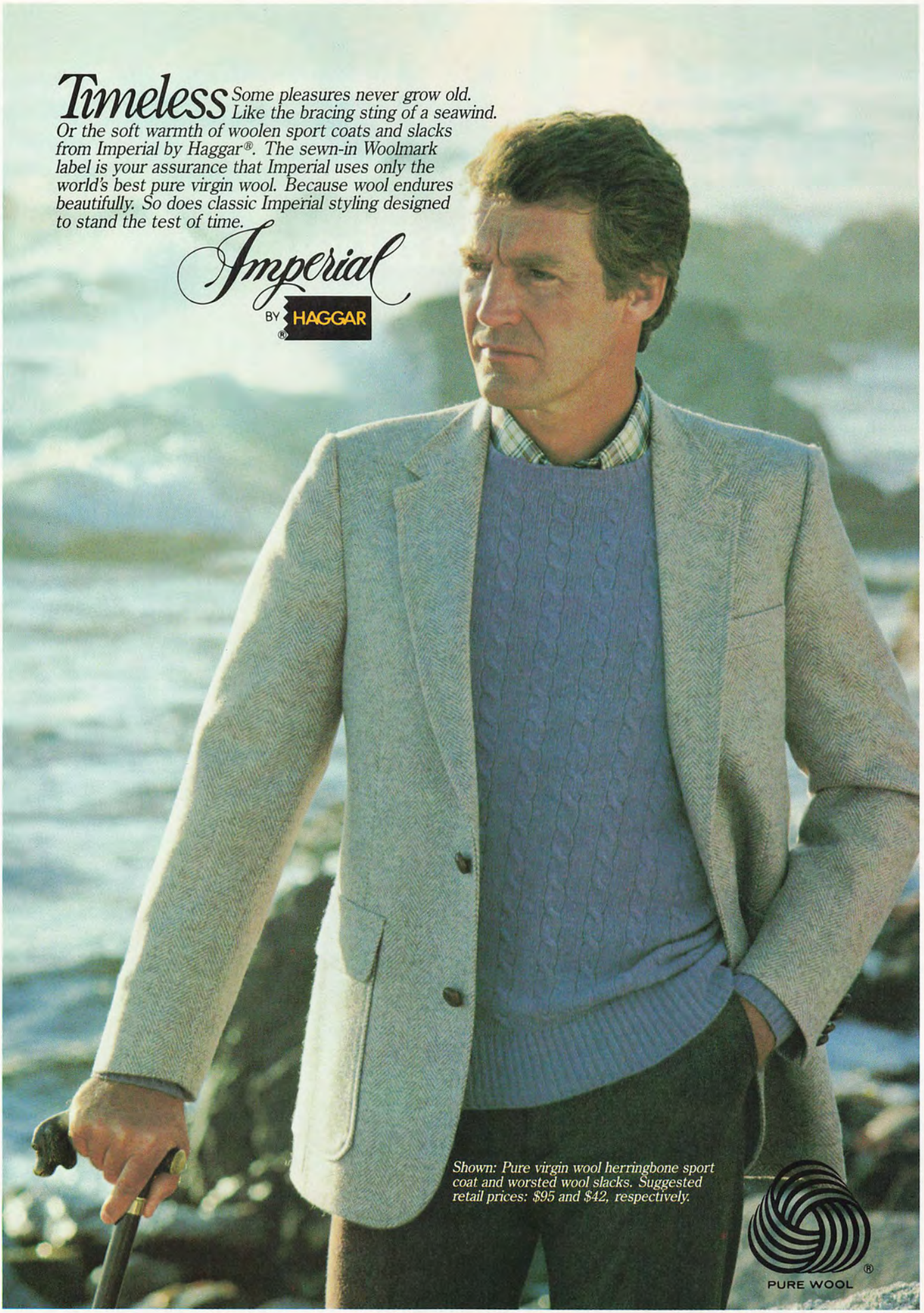
He wants to show youngsters the trap doors. For black athletes, one of them is athletics itself. Playing games is fine, but Evans says too many young people don't pay enough attention to how crowded the road is from the ghetto to the major leagues, not until it's too late. "They rely so heavily on being Dr. J that when that doesn't work out, they don't know what to do. They wind up drinking wine on the street."

Evans was down himself after that first game against Williams. The Buccaneers won 17-13. Williams threw a fourth-quarter touchdown pass on his seventh third down completion in 10 tries, and Evans threw two interceptions trying to catch up. In retrospect, the game decided the NFC Central championship that year when the Buccaneers beat the Bears on a tiebreaker. But for Evans personally, the ramification was worse. A blind-side hit weakened the tissue near the small of his back, where his staph infection was about to take root.

Within two days, Evans virtually was paralyzed by pain in his back. "You touched him and he screamed," a friend said. His 105.4-degree fever did no damage to his heart or brain, as doctors feared it might, but Evans practically had to learn how to walk again. At 24, he was starting athletics from the beginning.

Fortunately, it was a challenge. Doctors shook their heads over how quickly he was back on the racquetball court, but Evans was frustrated. "I knew I could get to balls, but I couldn't get to them" he said, in much the same manner that he once had said he knew he could play in the NFL but wasn't being permitted to play.

At night, Evans would close his eyes and imagine himself in top condition, throwing a long touchdown pass or calling the perfect running play. The enthusiastic child in him was pushing the talented man to return. When it finally did, he said, "I do a lot less dreaming now."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Just for effect, maybe you could rename the women on your block the "West 83rd Streethearts" or the "Roscomare Roadies."

But, no, you're right, it wouldn't be the same.

They'd need costumes and a crowd. And time outs.

You wouldn't be able to drive to work with your car pool and say, "I agree with you, Fred. The Redskins really are having trouble with third and long yardage situations this season, not to mention the fact that the prime rate is up again. Hey, we'll get back to that in a minute, but first let's take a break and see what the Beltway Belles have in store for us. There they are now, lined up along the center divider. . . ."

No, come Monday morning you'll just have to make it

to work on your own. The only place you're likely to see women in tiny outfits, waving pompons, is a football stadium. Real life offers no cheerleaders. You know that. NFL people know that. Television crews know that. And you know who else knows that? The cheerleaders know that.

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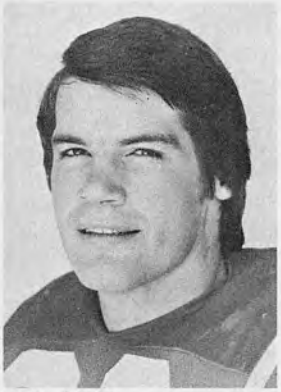

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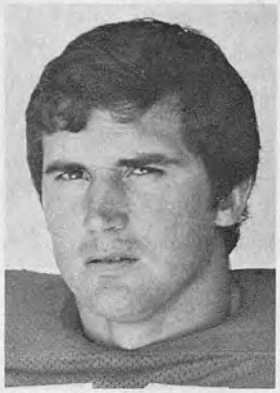
71 MIKE OZDOWSKI DE



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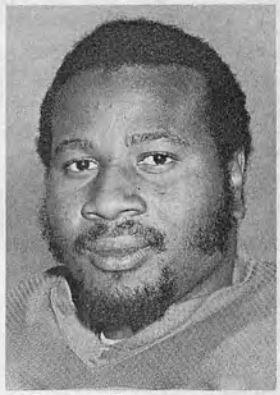

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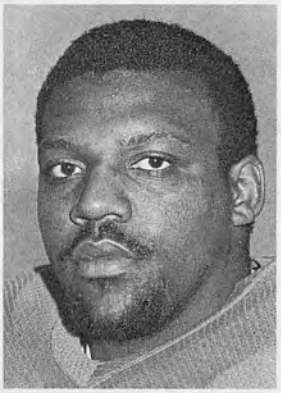

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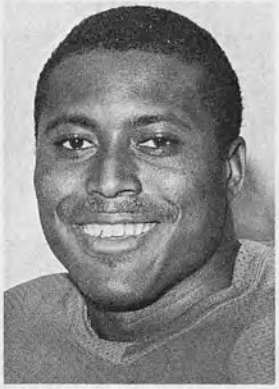

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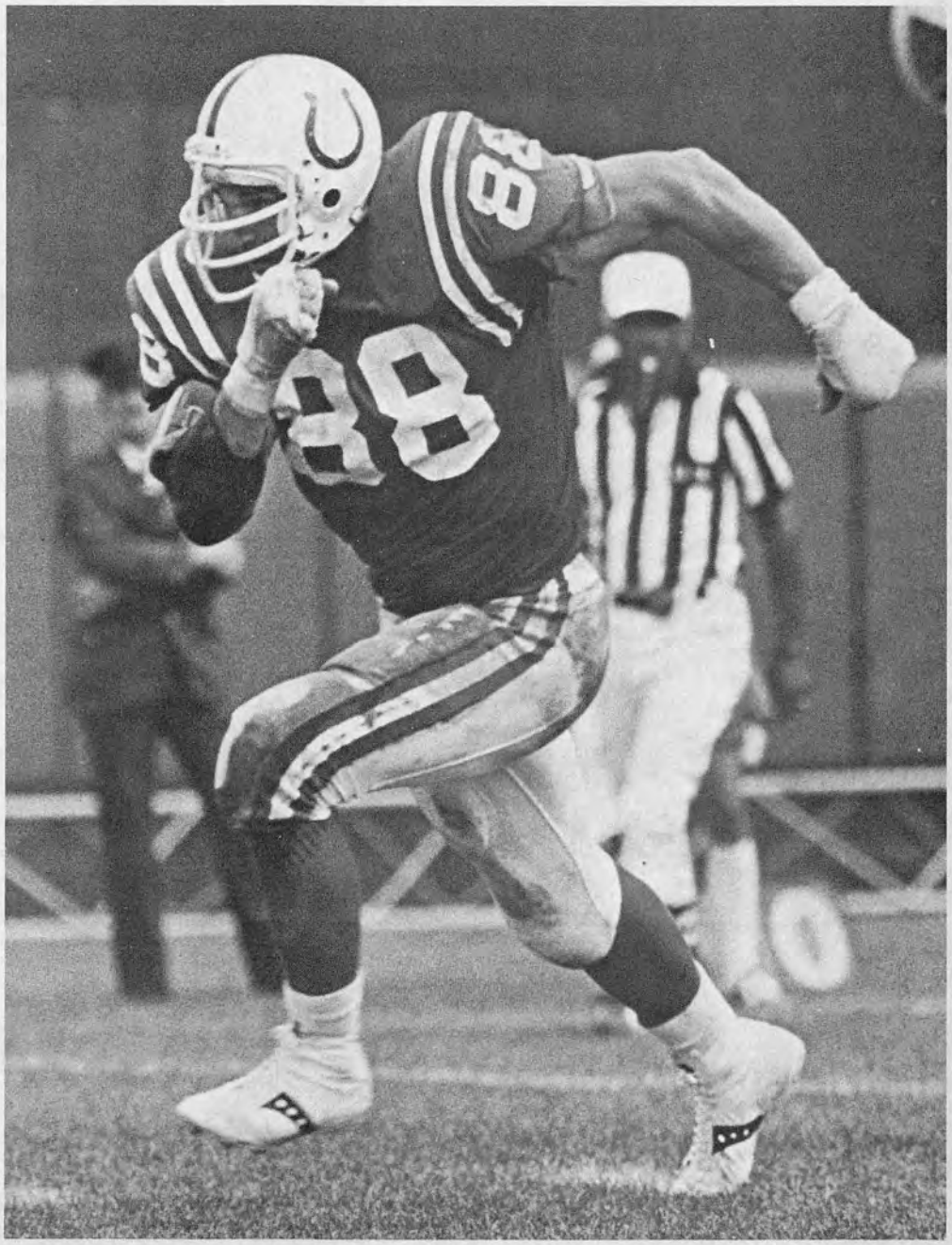

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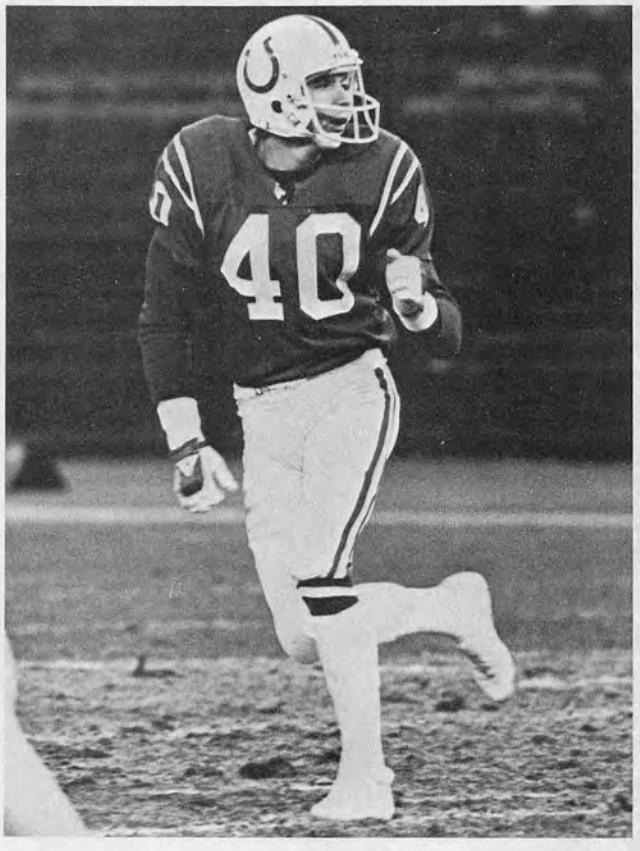

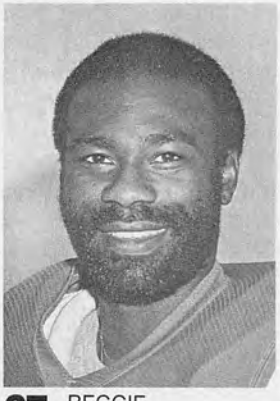

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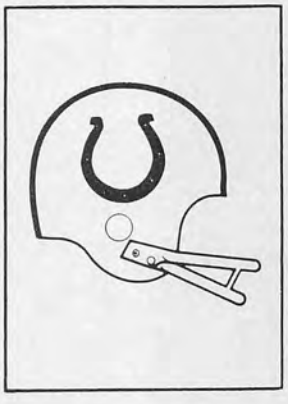

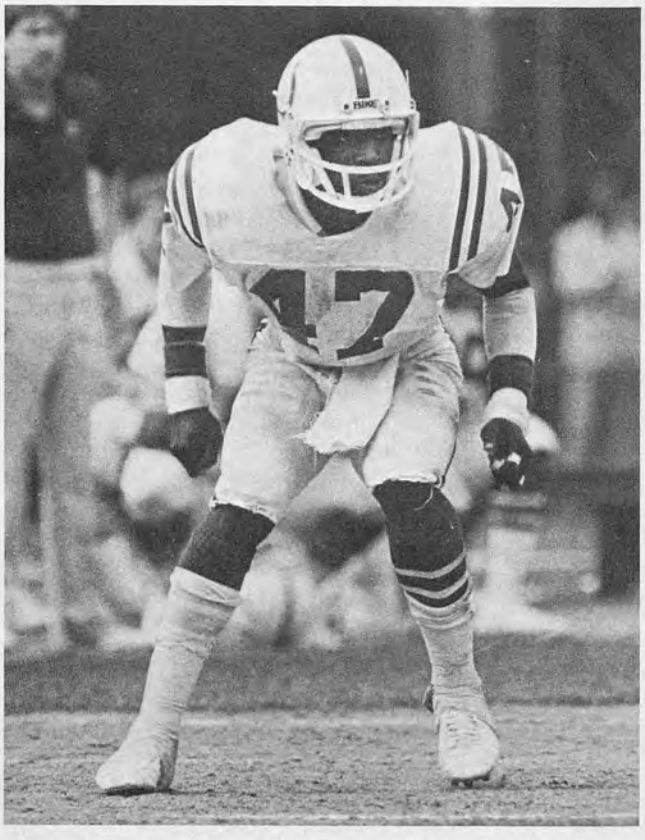

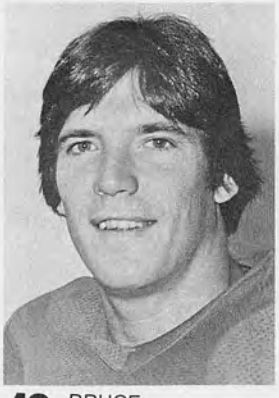

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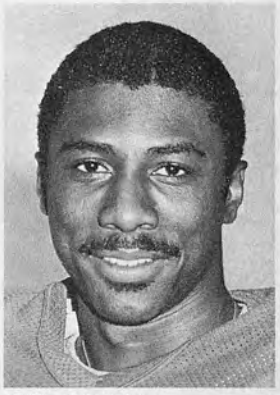

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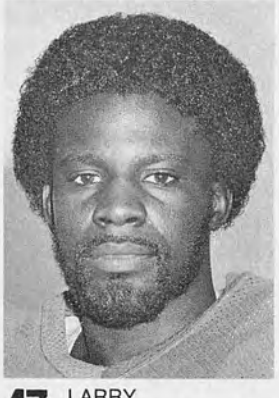

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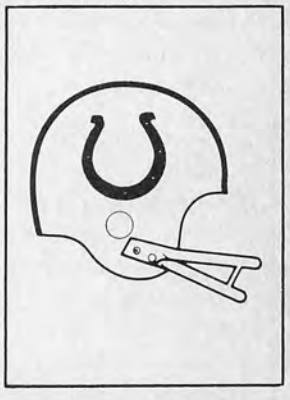


"Mr. Haden, does Lou Gehrig's Disease hurt little kids?"

"Sometimes, but mostly adults between 25 and 45. Moms and Dads too."

Photo: Bill Stephens

In fact, 250,000 Americans will be struck down in the prime of life over the next 10 years by Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), the disease that stopped the career of baseball's "Ironman," Lou Gehrig, dead in its tracks.

Even though the 8-year-old Danny Ponce and Pat Haden were taping a public service announcement for airing this fall, their concern about ALS was real.

"Why can't they stop ALS from hurting people?" Danny asked with genuine curiosity. "Well, research is expensive and it takes time," answered Haden, who, like many other NFL players, donates his time for such causes as ALS research.

The ALS Society of America is dedicated to finding the cause and cure of this baffling disease. For more information, please write:

ALS Society of America
15300 Ventura Blvd., Suite 315
Sherman Oaks, CA 91403

TIME OUT

LINEMEN OF THE YEAR

A pro football lineman often faces a number of occupational hazards, including lack of publicity. The spotlight tends to avoid the lineman. He doesn't run with, pass, or catch the football. He doesn't score touchdowns. For the most part, he is invisible.

In order to spotlight the superior contributions of "the men in the trenches," the National Football League and International Harvester Corporation's Heavy Duty and Medium Truck Division have joined together this year in a program that annually will honor the top offensive lineman and defensive lineman in professional football.

The 1981 NFL Linemen of the Year competition provides pro football fans with an opportunity to vote for the awards.

Each NFL club is permitted to nominate two offensive and two defensive linemen for the award. (San Diego and Cleveland, which placed three defensive and three offensive linemen, respectively, on last year's AFC Pro Bowl squad, were allowed to nominate all three players.)

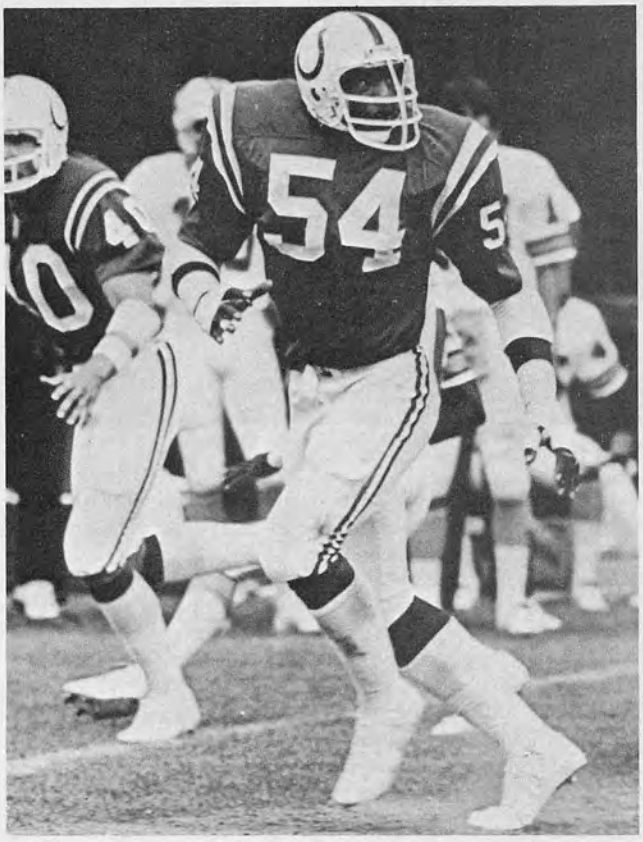
International Harvester will place Linemen of the Year ballots at more than 1,500 local dealerships around the country, as well as in truck stops and restaurants along major U.S. highways. Ballots also will be available in International Harvester's full-page ads in *GameDay PRO!* and *PRO!*, the NFL's new subscription magazine.

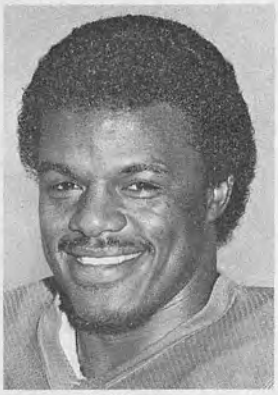
The winners will be chosen from among the six top vote-getters in each category (offense and defense) by a selection committee comprised of specially picked members of the sports media.

The two winners, who will be required to be selected for the 1982 AFC-NFC Pro Bowl, will receive specially commissioned "Lineman of the Year" statues during a pregame ceremony at the 1982 Pro Bowl on January 31 in Honolulu. In addition a $5,000 contribution will be made in each winning player's name to the charity of his choice.

Fans who vote in the International Harvester Truck showrooms will be entered automatically in a special sweepstakes that has a grand prize of a trip for two to the Pro Bowl in Honolulu. Among the 2,162 other prizes are Sony color televisions with Betamax recorders, Panasonic black and white TVs, CB radios, and auto/truck safety accessories.

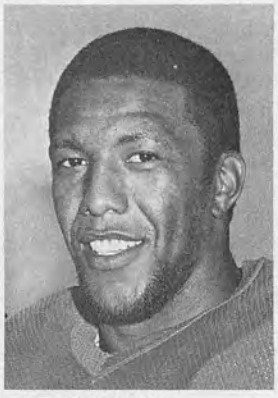
LINEBACKERS





51 RICKY JONES LB

52 ED SMITH LB



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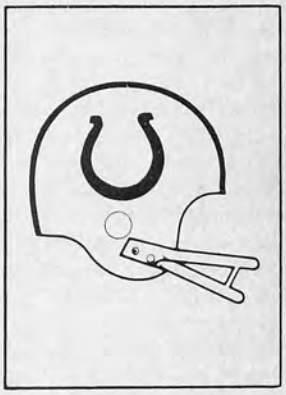

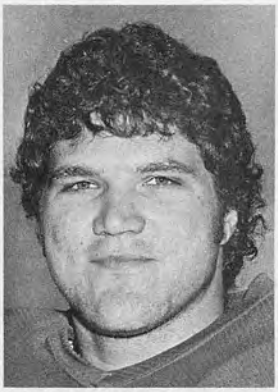

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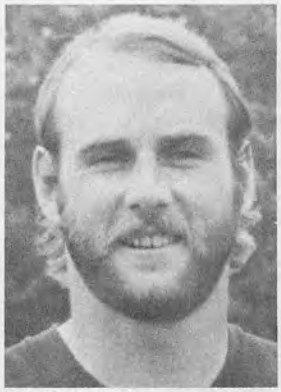

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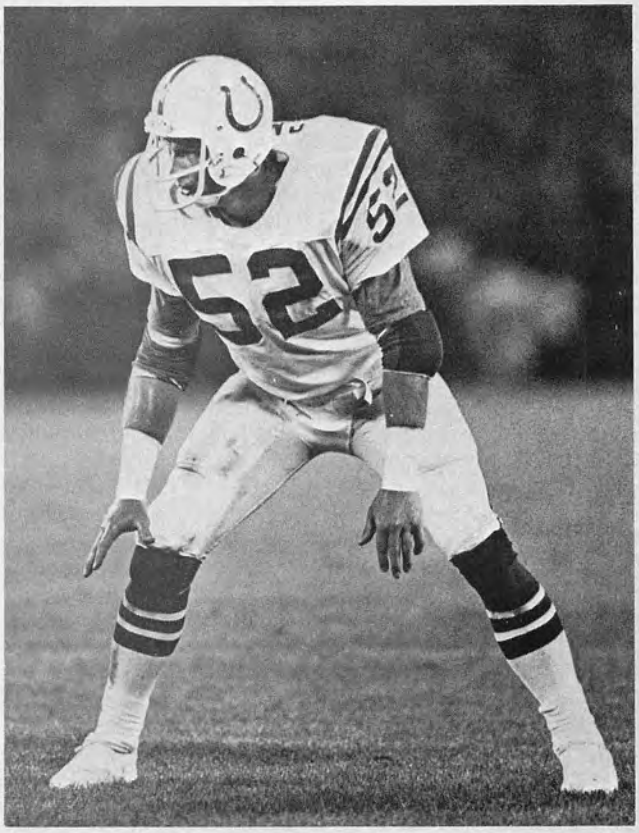
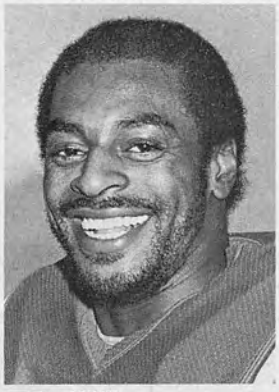




59 MIKE WOODS LB

COLTS

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE BALTIMORE FRANCHISE

1952 The Baltimore Colts played in the All-America Football Conference from 1946-49 and in the NFL in 1950, but that franchise folded. The defunct Dallas Texans were moved to Baltimore in 1952.

1953-57 Carroll D. Rosenbloom became owner, Donald S. Kellett general manager, and Keith Molesworth head coach. Despite such Dallas holdovers as tackle Art Donovan, defensive end Gino Marchetti, and running back Buddy Young, the Colts finished only 3-9 in the NFL's Western Conference. Cleveland Browns aide Weeb Ewbank replaced Molesworth, who became chief scout, in 1954. Between 1954-57 the draft produced quarterback George Shaw, fullback Alan Ameche, all-purpose back Lenny Moore, receiver Raymond Berry, offensive tackle Jim Parker, and linebacker Don Shinnick. Defensive lineman Gene (Big Daddy) Lipscomb was picked up on waivers, and a young quarterback named Johnny Unitas made the final cut in 1956. When Shaw injured his knee, Unitas became the starter.

1958 Unitas suffered fractured ribs and a punctured lung in the sixth game but returned three weeks later to direct the club to its first division championship. The Colts edged New York 23-17 in the NFL's first sudden death overtime game for the title.

1959 Baltimore claimed its second straight division crown with a 9-3 mark. In the championship game, the Colts stopped New York 31-16.

1960 A rash of injuries caused the Colts to slump to 6-6 despite Unitas's NFL record 3,099 passing yards.

1961 Running back Joe Perry was acquired from San Francisco. The Colts finished third.

1962 Baltimore struggled to a 7-7 record.

1963 Don Shula replaced Ewbank as coach. Rookies such as tight end John Mackey, tackle Bob Vogel, and safety Jerry Logan were added. The record improved to 8-6.

1964 Baltimore won its third Western Conference crown, but lost to Cleveland in the NFL championship game 27-0.

1965 Marchetti retired. Running back Tom Matte was converted into the club's quarterback when Unitas and Gary Cuozzo suffered injuries late in the season. The Colts tied Green Bay for the Western Conference title but lost the playoff game 13-10 in overtime to the Packers with Matte at quarterback.

1966 Unitas injured his shoulder and the team faltered in late season, dropping to second place.

1967 The top draft choices were defensive lineman Bubba Smith and safety Rick Volk. Baltimore roared to an 11-1-2 mark, but failed to make the playoffs. Shula was named co-coach of the year.

1968 Donovan became the first Colt to be named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Baltimore trounced Minnesota 24-14 in the playoffs. In the NFL title game, the Colts routed Cleveland 34-0. Quarterback Earl Morrall was named the NFL's most valuable player. The New York Jets posted a shocking 16-7 victory over the Colts in Super Bowl III.

Thomas J. Croke

A healthy Bert Jones makes the Colts AFC East contenders.

1969 Baltimore moved to the American Football Conference of the realigned NFL. The Colts had an erratic season, struggling to an 8-5-1 record.

1970 Don Klosterman was named general manager. Shula moved to Miami and Don McCafferty was named head coach. Baltimore beat Cincinnati 17-0 in the AFC divisional playoffs and then powered past Oakland 27-17 for their first AFC championship. Rookie Jim O'Brien kicked a last-second field goal for a 16-13 victory over Dallas in Super Bowl V

1971 Rosenbloom was elevated to chairman of the board. His son Steve assumed the presidency. The wild card Colts opened the playoffs with a 20-3 win over Cleveland but lost to Shula's Dolphins 21-0 in the AFC title match.

1972 In a unique transaction, Robert Irsay purchased the Los Angeles Rams from the estate of the late Dan Reeves, then "traded" the Rams to Rosenbloom for the Colts. Joe Thomas, who had helped turn Minnesota and Miami into Super Bowl teams, was named vice president and general manager. McCafferty was replaced by assistant coach John Sandusky after five games. The Colts slipped to a 5-9 record. Marchetti was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

1973 An era ended when Unitas was traded to San Diego. The Colts chose quarterback Bert Jones in the first round of the draft. Howard Schnellenberger was named head coach. The Colts won their fewest games (four) since 1954.

1974 After the team lost its first three games, Thomas became head coach. The Colts won just two games and were last in the division. Jones set an NFL record of 17 straight pass completions. Lydell Mitchell led the league with 72 receptions, the most ever by a running back.

1975 Ted Marchibroda was named head coach. Moore was inducted into the Hall of Fame. After winning their last nine games of the season, the Colts lost to Pittsburgh 28-10 in the playoffs.

1976 Irsay lashed out at Colts players and Marchibroda during the preseason. Marchibroda resigned. After urging by his players, however, he agreed to return. The team had a brilliant season, finishing 11-3 and winning the Eastern Division title before losing 40-14 to Pittsburgh in the AFC divisional playoff. Thomas left the organization and Dick Szymanski was named general manager.

1977 The Colts won the Eastern Division title in a tightly-contested race with Miami and New England. They lost 37-31 in double overtime to Oakland in the first round of the playoffs.

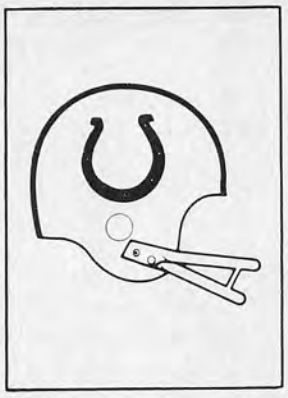
1978 Mitchell was traded to San Diego for Joe Washington. Jones suffered a shoulder injury in the preseason and started only three games—the Colts won two of those. The highlights of a 5-11 season were Monday night upsets of New England and Washington.

1979 Five consecutive defeats to open the season cost the Colts any chance for a berth in the playoffs. Jones was again disabled most of the season. Greg Landry, obtained from Detroit, did most of the quarterbacking and threw for 2,932 yards and 15 touchdowns. Washington led the NFL with 82 receptions and gained 750 yards on passes and 884 rushing. The Colts struggled to a 5-11 record. Rookie Nesby Glasgow returned a punt 75 yards for a touchdown in a loss to New England. Washington was named to the AFC Pro Bowl team. Marchibroda was relieved of his coaching duties in favor of Mike McCormack, former head coach at Philadelphia. On a high note, groundbreaking ceremonies were held for a new training facility.

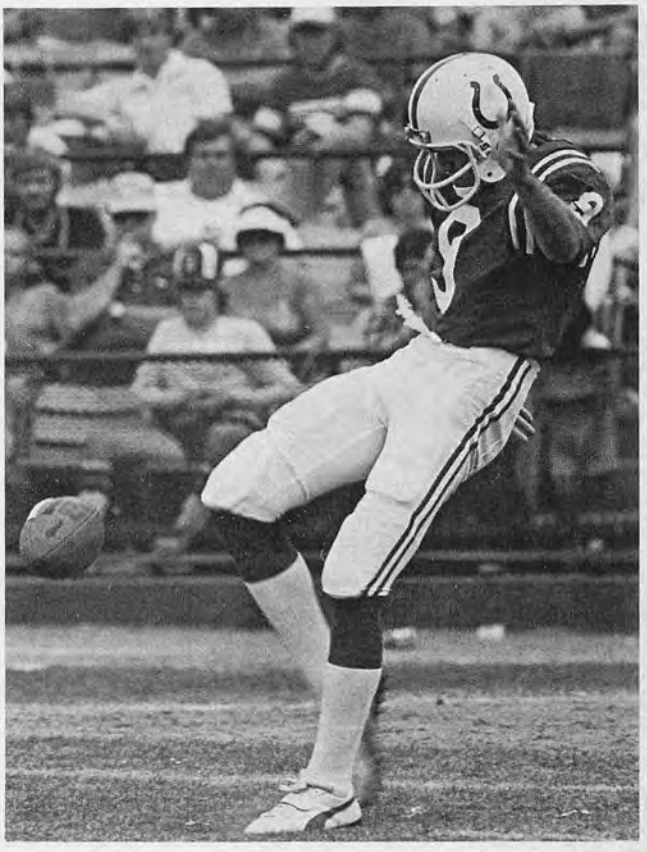
1980 A healthy Jones had the Colts in contention for a possible playoff berth until they lost the last three games of the season and finished 7-9. Jones passed for 3,134 yards and 23 touchdowns. First-round draft choice Curtis Dickey ran for 800 yards and scored 13 touchdowns (2 as a receiver).

SPECIALISTS

9 MIKE GARRETT P



16 MIKE WOOD K



TRIVIA TIME . . .

1. Which of the famous Notre Dame "Four Horsemen" served as the NFL's first Commissioner?
2. Which Pro Football Hall of Fame inductee was Babe Ruth's predecessor as the New York Yankees' right fielder?
3. By what name was the National Football League known during its first two seasons, 1920 and 1921?
4. Name the three NFL Head Coaches to win back to back Super Bowl titles.

Answers: 1. Elmer Layden. 2. George Halas. 3. American Professional Football Association. 4. Chuck Noll, Vince Lombardi, and Don Shula.

BALTIMORE COLTS FIRST ROUND DRAFT CHOICES

1953 — Billy Vessels, HB, Oklahoma
1954 — Cotton Davidson, QB, Baylor
1955 — George Shaw, QB, Oregon (bonus)
Alan Ameche, FB, Wisconsin
1956 — Lenny Moore, HB, Penn State
1957 — Jim Parker, T, Ohio State
1958 — Lenny Lyles, HB, Louisville
1959 — Jackie Burkett, C-LB, Auburn
1960 — Ron Mix, T, Southern Cal
1961 — Tom Matte, HB, Ohio State
1962 — Wendell Harris, HB, LSU
1963 — Bob Vogel, T, Ohio State
1964 — Marv Woodson, HB, Indiana
1965 — Mike Curtis, FB-LB, Duke
1966 — Sam Ball, T, Kentucky
1967 — Bubba Smith, T, Michigan State
Jim Detwilder, RB, Michigan
1968 — John Williams, G, Minnesota
1969 — Eddie Hinton, FI, Oklahoma
1970 — Norm Bulaich, RB, TCU
1971 — Don McCauley, RB, N. Carolina
Leonard Dunlap, DB, N. Texas State
1972 — Tom Drouglas, T, Oregon
1973 — Bert Jones, QB, LSU
1974 — John Dutton, DE, Nebraska
Roger Carr, WR, Louisiana Tech
1975 — Ken Huff, G, North Carolina
1976 — Ken Novak, DT, Purdue
1977 — Randy Burke, WR, Kentucky
1978 — Reese McCall, TE, Auburn
1979 — Barry Krauss, LB, Alabama
1980 — Curtis Dickey, RB, Texas A&M
Derrick Hatchett, DB, Texas
1981 — Randy McMillan, RB, Pittsburgh
Donnell Thompson, DE, N. Carolina

DON McCAULEY

BARRY KRAUSS

RAY DONALDSON

BALTIMORE COLTS

1981 ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birth-date	NFL Exp.	College
26	Anderson, Kim	CB	5-10	184	7/19/57	2	Arizona State
63	Barnes, Mike	DT	6-5	264	12/24/50	9	Miami
47	Braziel, Larry	CB	6-0	184	9/25/54	3	U.S.C.
84	Burke, Randy	WR	6-2	198	5/26/55	4	Kentucky
80	Butler, Ray	WR	6-3	197	6/28/56	2	U.S.C.
81	Carr, Roger	WR	6-2	195	7/1/52	8	Louisiana Tech
87	DeRoo, Brian	WR	6-3	200	4/25/56	3	Redlands
27	Dickey, Curtis	RB	6-1	205	11/27/56	2	Texas A&M
31	Dixon, Zachary	RB	6-1	204	3/5/56	3	Temple
53	Donaldson, Ray	C	6-3	263	5/18/58	2	Georgia
50	Federspiel, Joe	LB	6-2	230	5/6/50	10	Kentucky
7	Foley, Tim	OT	6-6	275	5/30/58	1	Notre Dame
66	Foote, Chris	C	6-3	247	12/2/56	2	U.S.C.
28	Franklin, Cleveland	FB	6-2	220	4/24/55	4	Baylor
9	Garrett, Mike	P	6-1	184	6/13/57	1	Georgia
25	Glasgow, Nesby	DB	5-11	185	4/15/57	3	Washington
91	Green, Bubba	DT	6-4	278	9/30/57	R	North Carolina State
69	Griffin, Wade	OT	6-5	270	8/7/54	5	Mississippi
68	Hart, Jeff	OT	6-5	272	9/10/53	5	Oregon State
42	Hatchett, Derrick	CB	6-0	186	8/14/58	2	Texas
57	Hickman Dallas	LB	6-6	245	2/16/52	6	Cal-Berkeley
62	Huff, Ken	G	6-5	253	2/21/53	7	North Carolina
7	Jones, Bert	QB	6-3	218	9/7/51	9	Louisiana State
51	Jones, Ricky	LB	6-2	222	3/9/55	5	Tuskegee
55	Krauss, Barry	LB	6-4	238	3/17/57	3	Alabama
40	Laird, Bruce	SS	6-1	194	5/23/50	10	American International
11	Landry, Greg	QB	6-4	208	12/18/46	14	Massachusetts
86	McCall, Reese	TE	6-6	243	6/15/56	4	Auburn
23	McCauley, Don	RB	6-1	211	5/12/49	11	North Carolina
32	McMillan, Randy	FB	6-1	226	12/17/58	R	Pittsburgh
65	Moore, Jimmy	OG	6-5	268	1/28/57	1	Ohio State
88	Orvis, Herb	DT	6-5	255	10/17/46	10	Colorado
71	Ozdowski, Mike	DE	6-5	243	9/24/55	4	Virginia
37	Pinkney, Reggie	SS	6-0	187	5/27/55	5	East Carolina
61	Pratt, Robert	G	6-4	250	5/25/51	8	North Carolina
83	Sherwin, Tim	TE	6-5	239	5/4/58	R	Boston College
54	Shiver, Sanders	LB	6-2	230	2/14/55	6	Carson-Newman
85	Shula, Dave	WR	5-11	182	3/12/59	R	Dartmouth
39	Sims, Marvin	FB	6-4	234	6/18/57	2	Clemson
52	Smith, Ed	LB	6-3	216	5/18/57	2	Vanderbilt
90	Taylor, Hosea	DT	6-5	250	12/3/58	R	Houston
99	Thompson, Donnell	DT	6-5	252	10/27/58	R	North Carolina
79	Van Divier, Randy	OT	6-5	282	6/5/58	R	Washington
16	Wood, Mike	K	5-11	199	9/3/54	3	Southeast Missouri State
59	Woods, Mike	LB	6-3	228	11/1/54	3	Cincinnati

COACHING STAFF:

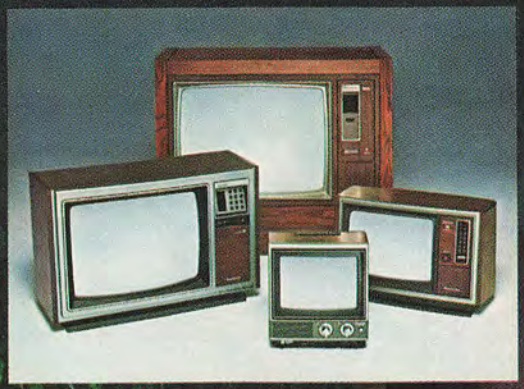
Mike McCormack ..... Head Coach
Dick Bielski ..... Receivers
George Boutselis ..... Special Teams/Tight Ends
John Idzik ..... Offensive Backfield
Ed Khayat ..... Defensive Line
Clyde Powers ..... Special Assignments
John Symank ..... Secondary
Chuck Weber ..... Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
Ray Wietecha ..... Offensive Line
Joe Vitt ..... Strength Coordinator

"Panasonic Color TV. So life-like, they play as brilliantly as I do."

Reggie Jackson

"When it comes to watching me, nothing makes me look better than a Panasonic color TV. Every Panasonic, from our 7" (meas diag) battery-operated portable to our big projection TVs, creates a picture that's so bright, so sharp, so colorful, it's really life-like. So life-like, you'll feel you're at the ballpark with me. And what's better than that?

"I'll tell you: The two Panasonic CinemaVision projection TVs give you a picture that's not only life-like, but life-size. Our new rear projection CinemaVision (CT-4500 shown below) puts a 45" screen (meas diag) in a slim, trim body. Now you won't have to fill your room to get a roomful of picture. And you can control your CinemaVision from anywhere in the room. Because it has a 16-button synthesizer remote control. Synthesizer tuning, found in many Panasonic color TVs, uses computer technology. So you can go directly from the channel you're on to the channel you want, without having to go through all the channels in between.



"Panasonic CinemaVision and our other 30 color TVs make me look great. Whether it's a 7", 10", 12", 13", 19", 25", 45" or 5-foot Panasonic TV (all meas diag), you'll get a picture that's so life-like, you'll feel like you're part of the picture.

"That's why I say Panasonic color TVs play as brilliantly as I do."

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just slightly ahead of our time.

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COLTS BALL

COLTS OFFENSE

81	Roger Carr	WR
69	Wade Griffin	LT
61	Robert Pratt	LG
53	Ray Donaldson	C
62	Ken Huff	RG
68	Jeff Hart	RT
86	Reese McCall	TE
80	Ray Butler	WR
7	Bert Jones	QB
27	Curtis Dickey	RB
32	Randy McMillan	FB

BENGALS DEFENSE

73	Eddie Edwards	LE
75	Wilson Whitley	NT
79	Ross Browner	RE
53	Bo Harris	LOLB
55	Jim LeClair	LILB
50	Glenn Cameron	RILB
57	Reggie Williams	ROLB
34	Louis Breeden	LCB
13	Ken Riley	RCB
47	Greg Bright	SS
42	Mike Fuller	FS

NUMERICAL ROSTER

7	Bert Jones	QB
9	Mike Garrett	P
11	Greg Landry	QB
16	Mike Wood	K
23	Don McCauley	RB
25	Nesby Glasgow	DB
26	Kim Anderson	CB
27	Curtis Dickey	RB
28	Cleveland Franklin	FB
31	Zachary Dixon	RB
32	Randy McMillan	FB
37	Reggie Pinkney	SS
39	Marvin Sims	FB
40	Bruce Laird	SS
42	Derrick Hatchett	CB
47	Larry Braziel	CB
51	Ricky Jones	LB
52	Ed Smith	LB
53	Ray Donaldson	C
54	Sanders Shiver	LB
55	Barry Krauss	LB
57	Dallas Hickman	LB
59	Mike Woods	LB
61	Robert Pratt	G
62	Ken Huff	G
63	Mike Barnes	DT
65	Jimmy Moore	OG
66	Chris Foote	C
68	Jeff Hart	OT
69	Wade Griffin	OT
71	Mike Ozdowski	DE
78	Tim Foley	OT
79	Randy Van Divier	OT
80	Ray Butler	WR
81	Roger Carr	WR
83	Tim Sherwin	TE
84	Randy Burke	WR
85	Dave Shula	WR
86	Reese McCall	TE
87	Brian DeRoo	WR
88	Herb Orvis	DT
90	Hosea Taylor	DT
91	Bubba Green	DT
92	Daryl Wilkerson	DE/DT
99	Donnell Thompson	DT

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which

. They're the ones with smiles!

BENGALS BALL

BENGALS OFFENSE

80	Cris Collingsworth	WR
78	Anthony Munoz	LT
74	Glenn Bujnoch	LG
58	Blair Bush	C
65	Max Montoya	RG
77	Mike Wilson	RT
89	Dan Ross	TE
86	Steve Kreider	WR
14	Ken Anderson	QB
40	Charles Alexander	RB
46	Pete Johnson	FB

COLTS DEFENSE

99	Donnell Thompson	LE
63	Mike Barnes	LT
91	Anthony Green	RT
71	Mike Ozdowski	RE
55	Barry Krauss	LLB
52	Ed Smith	MLB
59	Mike Woods	RLB
25	Nesby Glasglow	LCB
47	Larry Braziel	RCB
40	Bruce Laird	SS
26	Kim Anderson	FS

NUMERICAL ROSTER

10	Jim Breech	K
12	Jack Thompson	QB
13	Ken Riley	CB
14	Ken Anderson	QB
15	Turk Schonert	QB
20	Elvis Peacock	RB
24	Clarence Chapman	CB
26	Bobby Kemp	DB
27	Bryan Hicks	S
34	Louis Breeden	CB
36	Jim Hargrove	RB
40	Charles Alexander	RB
42	Mike Fuller	S
45	Archie Griffin	RB
46	Pete Johnson	RB
47	Greg Bright	S
49	Guy Frazier	LB
50	Glenn Cameron	LB
51	Rick Razzano	LB
52	Tom Dinkel	LB
53	Bo Harris	LB
55	Jim Leclair	LB
57	Reggie Williams	LB
58	Blair Bush	C
59	Jeff Schuh	LB
60	Blake Moore	C
62	Dave Lapham	G
65	Max Montoya	G
67	Gary Burley	DE
68	Mike Obrovac	T
71	Rod Horn	NT
72	Mike St. Clair	DE
73	Eddie Edwards	DE
74	Glenn Bujnoch	G
75	Wilson Whitley	NT
77	Mike Wilson	T
78	Anthony Munoz	T
79	Ross Browner	DE
80	Cris Collinsworth	WR
81	David Verser	WR
83	M. L. Harris	TE
85	Isaac Curtis	WR
86	Steve Kreider	WR
87	Pat McInally	P-WR
89	Dan Ross	TE

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Budweiser
LAGER BEER
Brewed by our original process from the
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THIS BUD'S
FOR YOU.®
ANHEUSER BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

CINCINNATI BENGALS

1981 ALPHABETICAL ROSTER

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Birth-date	NFL Exp.	College
40	Alexander, Charles	RB	6-1	221	7/28/57	3	LSU
14	Anderson, Ken	QB	6-3	212	2/15/49	11	Augustana, Ill.
10	Breech, Jim	K	5-6	161	4/11/56	3	California
34	Breeden, Louis	CB	5-11	185	10/26/53	4	N.C. Central
47	Bright, Greg	S	6-0	208	8/2/57	2	Morehead State
79	Browner, Ross	DE	6-3	261	3/22/54	4	Notre Dame
74	Bujnoch, Glenn	G	6-6	265	12/20/53	6	Texas A & M
67	Burley, Gary	DE	6-3	274	12/8/52	6	Pittsburgh
58	Bush, Blair	C	6-3	252	11/25/56	4	Washington
50	Cameron, Glenn	LB	6-2	228	2/21/53	7	Florida
24	Chapman, Clarence	CB	5-10	182	12/10/53	6	Eastern Michigan
80	Collinsworth, Cris	WR	6-5	192	1/27/59	R	Florida
85	Curtis, Isaac	WR	6-1	192	10/20/50	9	San Diego State
52	Dinkel, Tom	LB	6-3	237	7/25/56	4	Kansas
73	Edwards, Eddie	DE	6-5	256	4/25/54	5	Miami, Fla.
49	Frazier, Guy	LB	6-2	215	7/20/59	R	Wyoming
42	Fuller, Mike	S	5-10	182	4/7/53	7	Auburn
45	Griffin, Archie	RB	5-9	184	8/21/54	6	Ohio State
36	Hargrove, Jim	RB	6-2	228	11/13/57	R	Wake Forest
53	Harris, Bo	LB	6-3	226	1/16/53	7	LSU
83	Harris, M. L.	TE	6-5	238	1/16/54	2	Kansas State
27	Hicks, Bryan	S	6-0	192	1/24/57	2	McNeese
71	Horn, Rod	NT	6-4	268	11/23/56	2	Nebraska
46	Johnson, Pete	RB	6-0	249	3/2/54	5	Ohio State
26	Kemp, Bobby	DB	6-0	186	5/29/59	R	Cal-Fullerton
86	Kreider, Steve	WR	6-3	192	5/12/58	3	Lehigh
62	Lapham, Dave	G	6-4	262	6/24/52	8	Syracuse
55	Leclair, Jim	LB	6-3	234	10/30/50	10	North Dakota
87	McInally, Pat	P-WR	6-6	212	5/7/53	6	Harvard
65	Montoya, Max	G	6-5	275	5/12/56	3	UCLA
60	Moore, Blake	C	6-5	267	5/8/58	2	Wooster
78	Munoz, Anthony	T	6-6	278	8/19/58	2	USC
68	Obrovac, Mike	T	6-6	275	10/11/55	R	Bowling Green
20	Peacock, Elvis	RB	6-1	215	11/7/56	3	Oklahoma
51	Razzano, Rick	LB	5-11	227	11/15/55	2	Virginia Tech
13	Riley, Ken	CB	6-0	183	8/6/47	13	Florida A & M
89	Ross, Dan	TE	6-4	235	2/9/57	3	Northeastern
72	St. Clair, Mike	DE	6-5	254	9/2/53	6	Grambling
15	Schonert, Turk	QB	6-1	185	1/15/57	2	Stanford
59	Schuh, Jeff	LB	6-2	228	5/22/58	R	Minnesota
12	Thompson, Jack	QB	6-3	217	5/18/56	3	Washington State
81	Verser, David	WR	6-1	200	3/1/58	R	Kansas
75	Whitley, Wilson	NT	6-3	265	4/28/55	5	Houston
57	Williams, Reggie	LB	6-0	228	9/19/54	6	Dartmouth
77	Wilson, Mike	T	6-5	271	5/28/55	4	Georgia

COACHING STAFF:

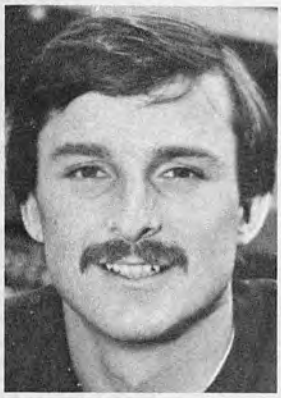
Forrest Gregg ..... Head Coach
Hank Bullough ..... Defensive Coordinator/Linebackers
Bruce Coslet ..... Special Teams/T. Ends
Lindy Infante ..... QB/Receivers
Dick LeBeau ..... Defensive Backfield
Jim McNally ..... Offensive Line
Dick Modzelewski ..... Defensive Line
George Sefcik ..... Offensive Backfield
Kim Wood ..... Strength Coach

KEN ANDERSON

PAT McINALLY

CHARLES ALEXANDER

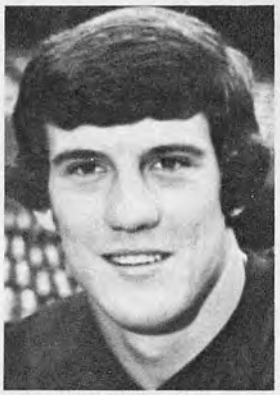
CINCINNATI BENGALS



10 JIM BREECH K

13 KEN RILEY CB

14 KEN ANDERSON QB

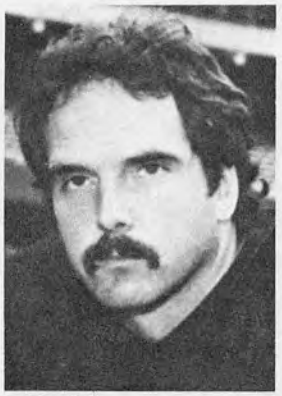


27 BRYAN HICKS S

45 ARCHIE GRIFFIN RB

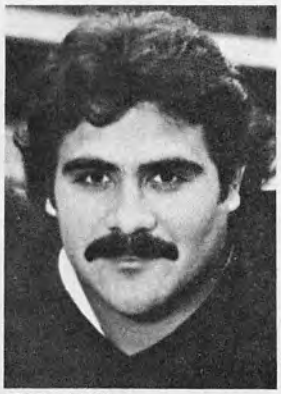
46 PETE JOHNSON RB

50 GLENN CAMERON LB

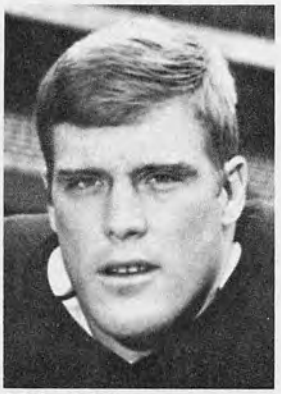


53 BO HARRIS LB

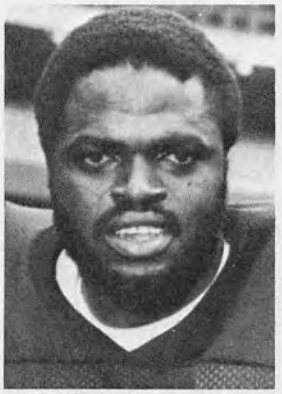
62 DAVE LAPHAM G



65 MAX MONTOYA T



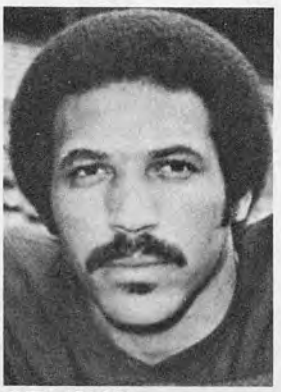
71 ROD HORN NT



73 EDDIE EDWARDS DE

79 ROSS BROWNER DE

80 CRIS COLLINSWORTH WR

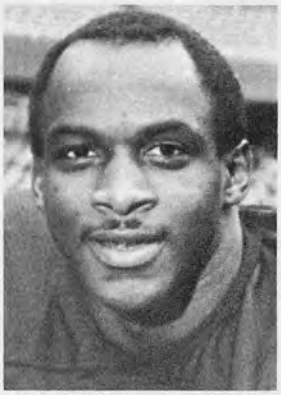


85 ISAAC CURTIS WR

87 PAT McINALLY P-WR

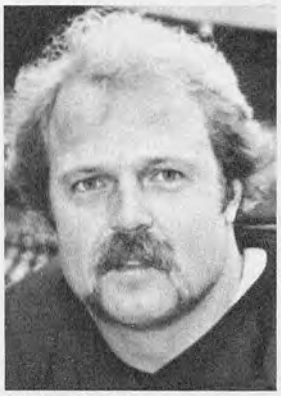
BENGALS

34 LOUIS BREEDEN CB



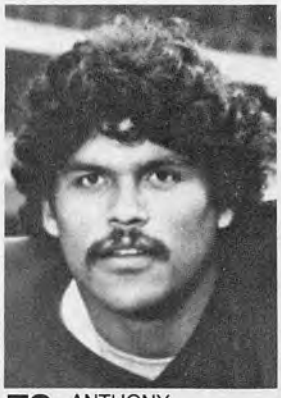
44 RAY GRIFFIN CB

55 JIM LeCLAIR LB

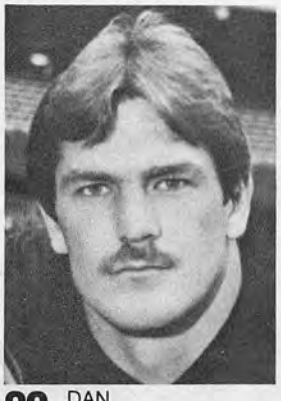


58 BLAIR BUSH C

75 WILSON WHITLEY NT



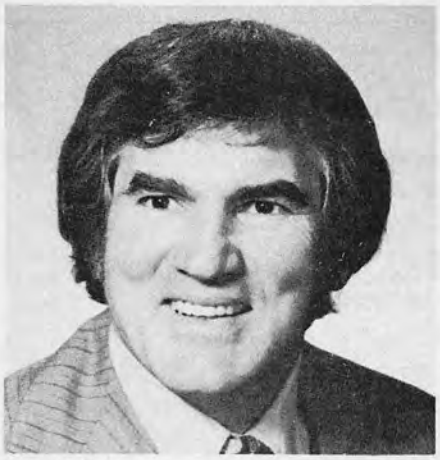
78 ANTHONY MUNOZ T



89 DAN ROSS TE

BENGALS

COACHING STAFF



Forrest Gregg

Head Coach In his first year as head coach of the Bengals, Forrest Gregg posted a 6-10 record, ending the season on a high note with three victories in the last four games. Gregg also served as head coach of the Cleveland Browns from 1975 until the last game of 1977, compiling an 18-23 record. His overall pro record is 24-33. He was named *Associated Press* coach of the year after guiding the Browns to a 9-5 record in 1976 after they had gone 3-11 in 1975. He was an offensive line coach with the Browns in 1974. Prior to that, he was offensive line coach at San Diego. Gregg also gained experience as a player-coach with the Green Bay Packers in 1969-1970 and Dallas Cowboys in 1971. A Pro Football Hall of Famer, Gregg played both tackle and guard at Green Bay (1956, 1958-1970) and Dallas (1971). He earned all-pro honors eight times and played in two Super Bowls (I and II) at Green Bay and one (VI) at Dallas.

Background Gregg was an all-Southwest Conference tackle at SMU, 1953-55. He was team captain his senior year. He spent 1957 in the military service.

Personal Born October 18, 1933 in Birthright, Texas. Attended Sulphur Springs (Texas) High School. He and his wife Barbara have two children—Forrest Jr. and Karen.

Coaching Staff Hank Bullough, defensive coordinator, linebackers; Bruce Coslet, special teams, tight ends; Lindy Infante, quarterbacks, receivers; Dick LeBeau, defensive backfield; Jim McNally, offensive line; Dick Modzewlewski, defensive line; George Sefcik, offensive backfield; and Kim Wood, strength.

TODAY'S MATCHUP

ALL-TIME RESULTS

Colts lead series, 4-2

1970 — Colts, 17-0
1972 — Colts, 20-19
1974 — Bengals, 24-14
1976 — Colts, 28-27
1979 — Colts, 38-28
1980 — Bengals, 34-33

1981 SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Baltimore (1-4)

Colts 29	at New England Patriots 28	49,977
Colts 3	Buffalo Bills 35	44,950
Colts 10	at Denver Broncos 28	74,804
Colts 28	Miami Dolphins 31	41,630
Colts 17	at Buffalo Bills 23	77,811
October 11	Cincinnati Bengals	2:00 p.m.
October 18	San Diego Chargers	2:00 p.m.
October 25	at Cleveland Browns	1:00 p.m.
November 1	at Miami Dolphins	1:00 p.m.
November 8	New York Jets	4:00 p.m.
November 15	at Philadelphia Eagles	1:00 p.m.
November 22	St. Louis Cardinals	2:00 p.m.
November 29	at New York Jets	1:00 p.m.
December 6	Dallas Cowboys	2:00 p.m.
December 13	at Washington Redskins	1:00 p.m.
December 20	New England Patriots	2:00 p.m.

Cincinnati (3-2)

Bengals 27	Seattle Seahawks 21	44,369
Bengals 31	at New York Jets 30	49,454
Bengals 17	Cleveland Browns 20	52,170
Bengals 27	Buffalo Bills 24	46,418
Bengals 10	at Houston Oilers 17	
October 11	at Baltimore Colts	2:00 p.m.
October 18	Pittsburgh Steelers	1:00 p.m.
October 25	at New Orleans Saints	1:00 p.m.
November 1	Houston Oilers	1:00 p.m.
November 8	at San Diego Chargers	1:00 p.m.
November 15	Los Angeles Raiders	1:00 p.m.
November 22	Denver Broncos	1:00 p.m.
November 29	at Cleveland Browns	1:00 p.m.
December 6	San Francisco 49'ers	1:00 p.m.
December 13	at Pittsburgh Steelers	1:00 p.m.
December 20	at Atlanta Falcons	1:00 p.m.

TODAY'S OFFICIALS

Referee ..... Fred Wyant
Umpire ..... Tom Hensley
Head Linesman ..... Ed Marion
Line Judge ..... Wilson Gosier
Back Judge ..... Dick Hantak
Side Judge ..... Vince Jacob
Field Judge ..... Bob Wortman

COLTS TAKE ON SURPRISING CINCINNATI BENGALS

The Baltimore Colts host the resurgent Cincinnati Bengals this afternoon with a 2:00 p.m. kickoff scheduled for Memorial Stadium.

In last week's action, the Colts were beaten 23-17 by the Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium in Orchard Park, New York. The Bengals, after winning 3 out of their first 4 games, bowed to the Houston Oilers 17-10 at the Astrodome in Houston.

The Colts fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter against the Bills as Bills' quarterback Joe Ferguson threw a 16-yard strike to WR Jerry Butler and former Colts fullback Roosevelt Leaks dove over from one yard out. Colts placekicker Mike Wood hit a 32-yard field goal at the beginning of the second quarter to make the halftime score 14-3.

A Bills field goal made the score 17-3 before Bert Jones connected with WR Roger Carr on a 6-yard touchdown pass the close the gap to 17-10. Two field goals by the Bills made the score 23-10 before the Colts narrowed the score with a late Jones to Ray Butler 14-yard TD pass that placed the final count at 23-17.

Colts quarterback Bert Jones completed 22 out of 36 passes for 275 yards and two touchdowns while runningback Curtis Dickey erupted for 158 yards total offense (80 receiving and 78 rushing) before being knocked out with an injury late in the first half.

The Bengals, tied for the lead in the AFC Central Division along with Pittsburgh and Houston, are led by QB Ken Anderson, one of the top ranked passers in the American Conference. Anderson's favorite targets are wide receivers Isaac Curtis and Cris Collingsworth, and tight end Dan Ross. The Bengal running game is led by 249-pound Pete Johnson at fullback and third year man Charles Alexander at halfback.

The Colts lead the series with the Bengals 4 victories to 2 with their last meeting taking place at Riverfront Stadium December 7, 1980. In that game, the Colts spotted the Bengals to a 31-6 lead after three quarters. The Colts then rallied to score 27 unanswered fourth quarter points and grab a 33-31 lead with 1:51 to go. Cincinnati PK Jim Breech dashed the Colts' comeback hopes as he kicked a 21-yard field goal with 12 seconds remaining to give the Bengals a 34-33 victory.

Statistical Leaders — '81

Rushing

Baltimore	Att.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Dickey	71	385	5.4	63	3
McMillan	52	266	5.1	42	2
Cincinnati					
Johnson	72	247	3.4	16	3
Griffin	29	98	3.4	23	2

Passing

Baltimore	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Pct.	TD	Int.
Jones	113	66	840	58.4	5	4
Landry	17	7	90	41.2	0	1
Cincinnati						
Anderson	166	101	1147	60.8	7	4

Receiving

Baltimore	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Dickey	15	219	14.6	50	1
Carr	14	189	13.5	24	1
McMillan	14	128	9.1	31	0
Butler	9	240	26.7	67	3
Cincinnati					
Collingsworth	23	304	13.2	41	2
Ross	16	189	11.8	24	1

Interceptions

Baltimore	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Laird	2	47	23.5	24	0
Braziel	2	27	13.5	27	0
Cincinnati					
Harris	1	43	43.0	43	0

Punting

Baltimore	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG
Garrett	23	973	42.3	57
Cincinnati				
McInalley	22	1099	50.0	67

Punt Returns

Baltimore	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Shula	4	14	3.5	8	0
Cincinnati					
Fuller	11	75	6.8	34	0

Kickoff Returns

Baltimore	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LG	TD
Dixon	11	272	24.7	46	0
Anderson	9	143	21.4	30	0
Cincinnati					
Verser	7	231	33.0	78	0

Scoring

Baltimore	TD	FG	PAT	TP
Wood	0	6	9-10	27
Dickey	4			24
Butler	3			18
Cincinnati				
Breech	0	7	13-13	34
Griffin, A.	3			18
Johnson	3			18

Field Goals

Baltimore	1-19	20-29	30-39	40-49	50+
Wood	1-1	2-2	2-2	1-1	
Miami					
Breech	1-1	3-5	0-1	3-6	

1981 AFC SCHEDULES AND RESULTS

BALTIMORE COLTS

Sept. 6—at New England	29-28
Sept. 13—BUFFALO	3-35
Sept. 20—at Denver	10-28
Sept. 27—MIAMI	28-31
Oct. 4—at Buffalo	17-23
Oct. 11—CINCINNATI	
Oct. 18—SAN DIEGO	
Oct. 25—at Cleveland	
Nov. 1—at Miami	
Nov. 8—NEW YORK JETS	
Nov. 15—at Philadelphia	
Nov. 22—ST. LOUIS	
Nov. 29—at New York Jets	
Dec. 6—DALLAS	
Dec. 13—at Washington	
Dec. 20—NEW ENGLAND	

BUFFALO BILLS

Sept. 6—NEW YORK JETS	31-0
Sept. 13—at Baltimore	35-3
Sept. 17—PHILADELPHIA (Thurs.)	14-20
Sept. 27—at Cincinnati	24-27
Oct. 4—BALTIMORE	23-17
Oct. 12—MIAMI (Mon.)	
Oct. 18—at New York Jets	
Oct. 25—DENVER	
Nov. 1—CLEVELAND	
Nov. 9—at Dallas (Mon.)	
Nov. 15—at St. Louis	
Nov. 22—NEW ENGLAND	
Nov. 29—WASHINGTON	
Dec. 6—at San Diego	
Dec. 13—at New England	
Dec. 19—at Miami (Sat.)	

CINCINNATI BENGALS

Sept. 6—SEATTLE	27-21
Sept. 13—at New York Jets	31-30
Sept. 20—CLEVELAND	17-20
Sept. 27—BUFFALO	27-24
Oct. 4—at Houston	10-17
Oct. 11—at Baltimore	
Oct. 18—PITTSBURGH	
Oct. 25—at New Orleans	
Nov. 1—HOUSTON	
Nov. 8—at San Diego	
Nov. 15—LOS ANGELES	
Nov. 22—DENVER	
Nov. 29—at Cleveland	
Dec. 6—SAN FRANCISCO	
Dec. 13—at Pittsburgh	
Dec. 20—at Atlanta	

CLEVELAND BROWNS

Sept. 7—SAN DIEGO (Mon.)	14-44
Sept. 13—HOUSTON	3-9
Sept. 20—at Cincinnati	20-17
Sept. 27—ATLANTA	28-17
Oct. 4—at Los Angeles	16-27
Oct. 11—at Pittsburgh	
Oct. 18—NEW ORLEANS	
Oct. 25—BALTIMORE	
Nov. 1—at Buffalo	
Nov. 8—at Denver	
Nov. 15—at San Francisco	
Nov. 22—PITTSBURGH	
Nov. 29—CINCINNATI	
Dec. 3—at Houston (Thurs.)	
Dec. 12—NEW YORK JETS (Sat.)	
Dec. 20—at Seattle	

DENVER BRONCOS

Sept. 6—OAKLAND	9-7
Sept. 13—at Seattle	10-13
Sept. 20—BALTIMORE	28-10
Sept. 27—SAN DIEGO	42-24
Oct. 4—at Oakland	17-0
Oct. 11—DETROIT	
Oct. 18—at Kansas City	
Oct. 25—at Buffalo	
Nov. 2—MINNESOTA (Mon.)	
Nov. 8—CLEVELAND	
Nov. 15—at Tampa Bay	
Nov. 22—at Cincinnati	
Nov. 29—at San Diego	
Dec. 6—KANSAS CITY	
Dec. 13—SEATTLE	
Dec. 20—at Chicago	

HOUSTON OILERS

Sept. 6—at Los Angeles	27-20
Sept. 13—at Cleveland	9-3
Sept. 20—MIAMI	10-16
Sept. 27—at New York Jets	17-33
Oct. 4—CINCINNATI	17-10
Oct. 11—SEATTLE	
Oct. 18—at New England	
Oct. 26—at Pittsburgh (Mon.)	
Nov. 1—at Cincinnati	
Nov. 8—OAKLAND	
Nov. 15—at Kansas City	
Nov. 22—NEW ORLEANS	
Nov. 29—ATLANTA	
Dec. 3—CLEVELAND (Thurs.)	
Dec. 13—at San Francisco	
Dec. 20—PITTSBURGH	

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

Sept. 6—at Pittsburgh	37-33
Sept. 13—TAMPA BAY	19-10
Sept. 20—SAN DIEGO	31-42
Sept. 27—at Seattle	20-14
Oct. 4—at New England	17-33
Oct. 11—OAKLAND	
Oct. 18—DENVER	
Oct. 25—at Oakland	
Nov. 1—at San Diego	
Nov. 8—CHICAGO	
Nov. 15—HOUSTON	
Nov. 22—SEATTLE	
Nov. 26—at Detroit (Thanks.)	
Dec. 6—at Denver	
Dec. 13—MIAMI	
Dec. 20—at Minnesota	

MIAMI DOLPHINS

Sept. 6—at St. Louis	20-7
Sept. 10—PITTSBURGH (Thurs.)	30-10
Sept. 20—at Houston	16-10
Sept. 27—at Baltimore	31-28
Oct. 4—NEW YORK JETS	28-28
Oct. 12—at Buffalo (Mon.)	
Oct. 18—WASHINGTON	
Oct. 25—at Dallas	
Nov. 1—BALTIMORE	
Nov. 8—at New England	
Nov. 15—OAKLAND	
Nov. 22—at New York Jets	
Nov. 30—PHILADELPHIA (Mon.)	
Dec. 6—NEW ENGLAND	
Dec. 13—at Kansas City	
Dec. 19—BUFFALO (Sat.)	

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Sept. 6—BALTIMORE	28-29
Sept. 13—at Philadelphia	3-13
Sept. 21—DALLAS (Mon.)	21-35
Sept. 27—at Pittsburgh	21-27
Oct. 4—KANSAS CITY	33-17
Oct. 11—at New York Jets	
Oct. 18—HOUSTON	
Oct. 25—at Washington	
Nov. 1—at Oakland	
Nov. 8—MIAMI	
Nov. 15—NEW YORK JETS	
Nov. 22—at Buffalo	
Nov. 29—ST. LOUIS	
Dec. 6—at Miami	
Dec. 13—BUFFALO	
Dec. 20—at Baltimore	

NEW YORK JETS

Sept. 6—at Buffalo	0-31
Sept. 13—CINCINNATI	30-31
Sept. 20—at Pittsburgh	10-38
Sept. 27—HOUSTON	33-17
Oct. 4—at Miami	28-28
Oct. 11—NEW ENGLAND	
Oct. 18—BUFFALO	
Oct. 25—SEATTLE	
Nov. 1—at New York Giants	
Nov. 8—at Baltimore	
Nov. 15—at New England	
Nov. 22—MIAMI	
Nov. 29—BALTIMORE	
Dec. 6—at Seattle	
Dec. 12—at Cleveland (Sat.)	
Dec. 20—GREEN BAY	

OAKLAND RAIDERS

Sept. 6—at Denver	7-9
Sept. 14—at Minnesota (Mon.)	36-10
Sept. 20—SEATTLE	20-10
Sept. 27—at Detroit	0-16
Oct. 4—DENVER	0-17
Oct. 11—at Kansas City	
Oct. 18—TAMPA BAY	
Oct. 25—KANSAS CITY	
Nov. 1—NEW ENGLAND	
Nov. 8—at Houston	
Nov. 15—at Miami	
Nov. 22—SAN DIEGO	
Nov. 29—at Seattle	
Dec. 7—PITTSBURGH (Mon.)	
Dec. 13—CHICAGO	
Dec. 21—at San Diego (Mon.)	

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

Sept. 6—KANSAS CITY	33-37
Sept. 10—at Miami (Thurs.)	10-30
Sept. 20—NEW YORK JETS	38-10
Sept. 27—NEW ENGLAND	27-21
Oct. 4—at New Orleans	20-6
Oct. 11—CLEVELAND	
Oct. 18—at Cincinnati	
Oct. 26—HOUSTON (Mon.)	
Nov. 1—SAN FRANCISCO	
Nov. 8—at Seattle	
Nov. 15—at Atlanta	
Nov. 22—at Cleveland	
Nov. 29—LOS ANGELES	
Dec. 7—at Oakland (Mon.)	
Dec. 13—CINCINNATI	
Dec. 20—at Houston	

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

Sept. 7—at Cleveland (Mon.)	44-14
Sept. 13—DETROIT	28-23
Sept. 20—at Kansas City	42-31
Sept. 27—at Denver	24-42
Oct. 4—SEATTLE	24-10
Oct. 11—MINNESOTA	
Oct. 18—at Baltimore	
Oct. 25—at Chicago	
Nov. 1—KANSAS CITY	
Nov. 8—CINCINNATI	
Nov. 16—at Seattle (Mon.)	
Nov. 22—at Oakland	
Nov. 29—DENVER	
Dec. 6—BUFFALO	
Dec. 13—at Tampa Bay	
Dec. 21—OAKLAND (Mon.)	

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

Sept. 6—at Cincinnati	21-27
Sept. 13—DENVER	13-10
Sept. 20—at Oakland	10-20
Sept. 27—KANSAS CITY	14-20
Oct. 4—at San Diego	10-24
Oct. 11—at Houston	
Oct. 18—NEW YORK GIANTS	
Oct. 25—at New York Jets	
Nov. 1—at Green Bay	
Nov. 8—PITTSBURGH	
Nov. 16—SAN DIEGO (Mon.)	
Nov. 22—at Kansas City	
Nov. 29—OAKLAND	
Dec. 6—NEW YORK JETS	
Dec. 13—at Denver	
Dec. 20—CLEVELAND	

1981 AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	0	1	.900	125	83
Buffalo	3	2	0	.600	127	67
N.Y. Jets	1	3	1	.300	101	145
Colts	1	4	0	.200	87	145
New England	1	4	0	.200	110	121

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	112	112
Houston	3	2	0	.600	80	82
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	128	104
Cleveland	2	3	0	.400	81	114

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	162	120
Denver	4	1	0	.800	106	54
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	124	132
Oakland	2	3	0	.400	63	62
Seattle	1	4	0	.200	68	101

DEPTH CHARTS

BENGAL DEFENSE

COLT OFFENSE

RCB: 26 Kemp, 13 Riley
FS: 24 Chapman, 42 Fuller
SS: 42 Fuller, 47 Bright
LCB: 24 Chapman, 34 Breeden
RILB: 51 Razzano, 50 Cameron
LILB: 59 Schuh, 51 Razzano, 55 LeClair
ROLB: 52 Dinkel, 57 Williams
RE: 67 Burley, 79 Browner
NT: 71 Horn, 75 Whitley
LE: 72 St. Clair, 73 Edwards
LOLB: 49 Frazier, 53 Harris
WR: 81 Carr, 87 DeRoo, 85 Shula
LT: 69 Griffin, 78 Foley
LG: 61 Pratt, 66 Foote
C: 53 Donaldson, 66 Foote
RG: 62 Huff, 65 Moore
RT: 68 Hart, 79 Van Divier
TE: 86 McCall, 83 Sherwin
QB: 7 Jones, 11 Landry
WR: 80 Butler, 84 Burke
RB: 27 Dickey, 31 Dixon, 23 McCauley
RB: 32 McMillan, 28 Franklin, 39 Sims

SPECIALISTS:

P	9	Mike Garrett			
K	16	Mike Wood			
H	11	Greg Landry	9	Mike Garrett	
PC	66	Chris Foote	53	Ray Donaldson	
KC	66	Chris Foote	53	Ray Donaldson	
PR	85	Dave Shula	26	Kim Anderson	
KOR	31	Zachary Dixon	26	Kim Anderson	

COLTS DEFENSE

BENGALS OFFENSE

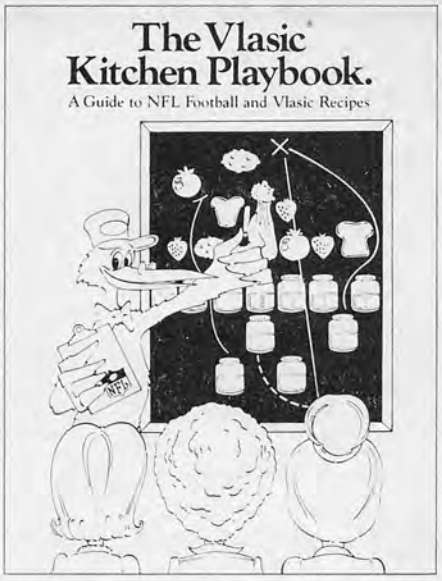
RCB: 42 Hatchett, 47 Braziel
FS: 37 Pinkney, 26 Anderson
SS: 37 Pinkney, 40 Laird
LCB: 42 Hatchett, 25 Glasgow
MLB: 55 Krauss, 50 Federspiel
RLB: 51 Jones, 52 Smith, 59 Woods
RE: 90 Taylor, 71 Ozdowski
RT: 88 Orvis, 91 Green
LT: 88 Orvis, 63 Barnes
LE: 99 Thompson
LLB: 57 Hickman, 54 Shiver, 55 Krauss
WR: 80 Collingsworth, 86 Kreider
LT: 78 Munoz, 68 Obrovac
LG: 74 Bujnoch, 68 Obrovac, 62 Lapham
C: 58 Bush, 60 Moore
RG: 65 Montoya, 62 Lapham
RT: 77 Wilson, 68 Obrovac
TE: 89 Ross, 83 Harris
QB: 14 Anderson, 12 Thompson, 15 Schonert
WR: 86 Kreider, 87 McInally
RB: 40 Alexander, 45 Griffin, 20 Peacock
RB: 46 Johnson, 36 Hargrove

SPECIALISTS:

P	87	Pat McInally	14	Turk Schonert	
K/KO	10	Jim Breech			
H	80	Cris Collingsworth	86	Steve Kreider	
PC	58	Blair Bush	86	Blake Moore	
KC	58	Blair Bush	60	Blake Moore	
PR	42	Mike Fuller	27	Brian Hicks	
KOR	24	Clarence Chapman	81	David Verser	

TIME OUT

VLASIC KITCHEN PLAYBOOK



Do you know someone who has trouble grasping some of the fine points, or even not-so-fine points, of the game of football? Perhaps you have a wife (or husband) who thinks a fair catch means a good day on the fishing boats, or that clipping is something you do to your nails.

You may understand the intricacies of weakside alignment, zone coverage, encroaching, and the like. (You do, don't you?) But for some people, those terms and many other football concepts are a foreign language.

Now, there is an easy-to-read, informative football guide that clarifies—and simplifies—basic concepts and complexities of football.

Offered by Vlasic Foods, Inc., renowned for its pickles and a participant in the NFL Tailgate Party Program, the *Vlasic Kitchen Playbook* is especially designed for the novice football fan. The 16-page booklet provides a "crash course" in the game. It offers football insight in laymen's terms.

Among the features included in the *Vlasic Kitchen Playbook* are a detailed explanation of every offensive and defensive position, a glossary of commonly used football terms, a review of frequently called penalties, basic ground rules, and a brief recap of football theory.

As an added bonus, there also are six pages of unique Vlasic recipes, such as crab relish salad, tuna pinwheels, Bavarian pork chops, and Vlasic quiche.

Details on how to obtain the *Vlasic Kitchen Playbook* are in the October 11, 1981 issue of *Parade Magazine* and in local grocery stores throughout the nation.

GROUND RULES

THE FIELD

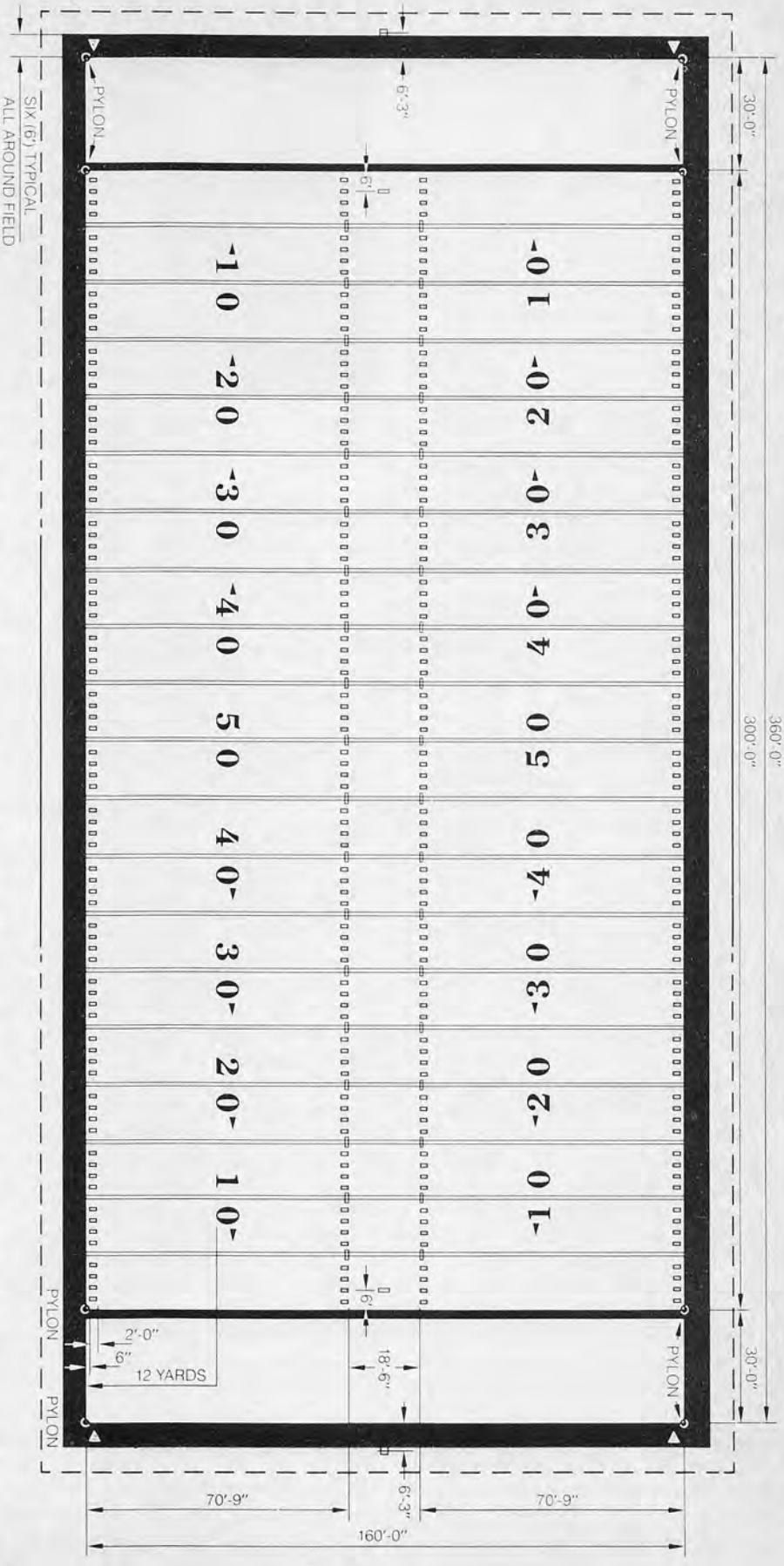
It is 100 yards from goal line to goal line and 53 yards, 1 foot wide. The end zones are 10 yards deep. Yard lines, parallel to the goal lines, appear on the field of play at intervals of five yards. The hashmarks, which intersect the yard lines at right angles, are 23 yards, 21 inches from each sideline. There are white arrows on the ground adjacent to the top of each yard line (except the 50) pointing toward the goal line in that half of the field. A 6 foot wide white border rims the field. Six feet outside that border is a dashed yellow restraining line encompassing the entire field except the coaching areas between the 32 yard lines, where the yellow line is solid. The four intersections of goal lines and sidelines are marked by pylons mounted on flexible shafts. Two such pylons also are placed at each end line. The goal post crossbar is 18 feet, 6 inches wide and its top face is 10 feet above the crossbar. The goal is the vertical plane extending indefinitely above the crossbar and between the lines indicated by the outer edges of the goal posts.

TIMING

A game is divided into four 15-minute periods. A game continues in sudden death until there is a winner. Sudden death is limited to one 15-minute period in preseason and regular season games. Halftime is 15 minutes long. There are two-minute intervals between periods except that the time between the end of the game and sudden death is three minutes. A team may have three time outs in each half without a distance penalty. During the last two minutes of either half, while time is in, additional time outs after the third legal one aren't allowed unless it is for an injured player, who must be immediately designated and removed. The stadium clock is the official time. If the clock becomes inoperative, the line judge takes over timing on the field.

THE BALL

It is manufactured by the Wilson Sporting Goods Company and bears the signature of Commissioner Pete Rozelle. It is an inflated rubber bladder filled with 12½ to 13½ pounds of air, enclosed in a pebble-grained leather case of natural tan color. It is in the form of a prolate spheroid, has a long axis of 11 to 11¼ inches, a long circumference of 28 to 28½ inches, a short circumference of 21¼ to 21½ inches, and weighs 14 to 15 ounces.



TIME OUT

THE NFL AND RONALD MCDONALD HOUSES

Sometimes dreams really can come true.

Thanks primarily to the vision, benevolence, and, yes, the dreams of a few unselfish, caring people in Philadelphia nearly a decade ago, more than two dozen Ronald McDonald Houses are now operating in the United States today.

These "Houses That Love Built" are valuable residential facilities near hospitals that serve as temporary homes away from home for parents and families of children being treated for serious diseases such as cancer and leukemia.

They offer a comfortable environment where people faced with the tragedies of disease can stay for little or no cost and enjoy a non-institutional residence close to their ill child in the hospital.

The NFL's involvement with the Ronald McDonald House program can be traced back to 1971, when Philadelphia Eagles tight end Fred Hill learned that his three-year-old daughter Kimberly had contracted leukemia. Hill retired from football and began a personal crusade to fight against the disease. He soon enlisted the help of neighbors and some of his former teammates.

Then Eagles owner Leonard Tose pitched in and offered physical and financial support from the Eagles' franchise.

Together with Tose and Philadelphia public relations director Jim Murray (now the team's general manager), Hill founded the "Eagles Fly for Leukemia" fund-raising drive.

In its original form, the drive consisted simply of beating the bushes and handing out Leukemia Society of America coin boards. But it quickly evolved into a neatly organized series of radiothons, fashion shows, jogathons, and other special events designed to raise money for the battle against the disease.

Eventually Murray became the driving force behind the program, which initially netted $800,000 for a new leukemia wing in Philadelphia Children's Hospital, appropriately called the Philadelphia Eagles Oncology Center.

But that was just the beginning.

In 1973 Kim Hill's physician, Dr. Audrey Evans, provided Murray with the cue that wound up launching the Ronald McDonald House program. Dr. Evans explained to Murray that kids who must be hospitalized need their families near them. But since many families can't afford the often staggering costs of prolonged hotel stays, parents were often faced with the prospect of sleeping on sofas, chairs, or cots in the hospital in order to be near their children. What really was needed, Dr. Evans said, was a "home away from home" facility near the hospital where families could stay.

At the dedication of the second Ronald McDonald House in Philadelphia last May (left to right): Eagles GM Jim Murray, Dr. Audrey Evans, and Kim Hill and her parents Fred and Fran Hill.

That was all Murray needed to hear. He took the idea and ran with it to a business friend. Together they drew up a proposal to the McDonald's restaurant chain, which agreed to donate the proceeds from its next promotion to the purchase and renovation of an older home near the hospital. It had seven bedrooms, a living room, kitchen, and laundry.

The house opened in 1974, just six blocks from Children's Hospital. It was named the Ronald McDonald House—partly because of the fund-raising support provided by the Philadelphia area McDonald's restaurants, but also for the positive, hopeful, and fun-loving feeling the well-known clown figure could inspire in children.

Following the lead of Tose, Murray, and the Eagles, all of the other 27 teams of the National Football League, or individual team members, have since supported development of Ronald McDonald Houses in their area.

A second House opened in Chicago in 1977, and was quickly followed by houses in Denver, Atlanta, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Boston, Cleveland, Minneapolis, Detroit, and New York City. Today there are over two dozen houses currently in operation—including the first one outside the United States in Toronto, Ontario. A second "international" House is scheduled to open soon in Sydney, Australia.

Local McDonald's resturants have continued and broadened their commitments, contributing millions of dollars to the development of the program.

All of the Houses generally ask for a nominal donation of about $5-15 a night per family to cover the costs of operation. The fee is waived in hardship cases.

Families receive the use of a bedroom, plus use of common baths, kitchen, living room, playroom, and laundry.

In this environment, they can informally share experiences with other families using the House—families who have similar stresses and concerns.

Each House has a full-time resident manager. The manager is retained by the local not-for-profit organization, which owns the House, to administer day-to-day operation of the facility. Responsibilities of the manager and volunteers include registering guests, supervising the routine cleaning and maintenance of the House, ordering supplies and services as needed, and answering questions.

Like many happy endings to Ronald McDonald House stories, Kim Hill—whose illness started it all—today is a happy, healthy 15-year-old living with her family in southern California. She and her father have made appearances on behalf of local Ronald McDonald Houses, and recently she and her parents returned to Philadelphia for the opening of a new and much larger House in the city where it all began.

If you have questions about the national Ronald McDonald House program, or wish to make contact at a local Ronald McDonald House regarding services, activities, volunteer work, or donations, write: National Coordinator, Ronald McDonald House, 500 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Or you may call (312) 836-7114. !

VOTE FOR THE NFL LINEMEN OF THE YEAR

Sponsored by INTERNATIONAL® TRUCKS

It's about time somebody paid tribute to the hard work and dedication of the guys who carry the load: the offensive linemen who open the holes—and the defensive linemen who close them. Now you and International Trucks have that opportunity. Just place a checkmark next to the names of the offensive lineman and defensive lineman you think should be recognized as the 1981 NFL Linemen of the Year.

For the winners: recognition and a $5000 charitable donation.

Each winner will be honored at a special NFL Pro Bowl Game ceremony with a beautiful trophy, a replica of which will go into the Pro Football Hall of Fame. International Trucks will also donate $5000 to the NFL charity of his choice.

So vote today...and honor the guys who, like International Trucks, Parts and Service—and the nation's truckers—really pull the load!

HEAR THE MONDAY NIGHT AND OTHER KEY NFL GAMES OVER CBS NETWORK RADIO!

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Check one offensive and one defensive lineman

ATLANTA FALCONS

(off)	MIKE KENN	T	☐	1.
	JEFF VAN NOTE	C	☐	2.
(def)	JEFF MERROW	DE	☐	3.
	DON SMITH	NT	☐	4.

BALTIMORE COLTS

(off)	WADE GRIFFIN	T	☐	5.
	ROBERT PRATT	G	☐	6.
(def)	MIKE BARNES	DT	☐	7.
	MIKE OZDOWSKI	DE	☐	8.

BUFFALO BILLS

(off)	KEN JONES	T	☐	9.
	REGGIE MCKENZIE	G	☐	10.
(def)	FRED SMERLAS	NT	☐	11.
	BEN WILLIAMS	DE	☐	12.

CHICAGO BEARS

(off)	NOAH JACKSON	G	☐	13.
	DENNIS LICK	T	☐	14.
(def)	DAN HAMPTON	DE	☐	15.
	ALAN PAGE	DT	☐	16.

CINCINNATI BENGALS

(off)	ANTHONY MUNOZ	T	☐	17.
	MIKE WILSON	T	☐	18.
(def)	GARY BURLEY	DE	☐	19.
	EDDIE EDWARDS	DE	☐	20.

CLEVELAND BROWNS

(off)	JOE DELAMIELLEURE	G	☐	21.
	TOM DELEONE	C	☐	22.
	DOUG DIEKEN	T	☐	23.
(def)	LYLE ALZADO	DE	☐	24.
	HENRY BRADLEY	NT	☐	25.

DALLAS COWBOYS

(off)	PAT DONOVAN	T	☐	26.
	HERBERT SCOTT	G	☐	27.
(def)	HARVEY MARTIN	DE	☐	28.
	RANDY WHITE	DT	☐	29.

DENVER BRONCOS

(off)	TOM GLASSIC	G	☐	30.
	CLAUDIE MINOR	T	☐	31.
(def)	RUBIN CARTER	NT	☐	32.
	RULON JONES	DE	☐	33.

DETROIT LIONS

(off)	KEITH DORNEY	T	☐	34.
	AMOS FOWLER	G	☐	35.
(def)	AL BAKER	DE	☐	36.
	DOUG ENGLISH	DT	☐	37.

GREEN BAY PACKERS

(off)	LEOTIS HARRIS	G	☐	38.
	LARRY MCCARREN	C	☐	39.
(def)	MIKE BUTLER	DE	☐	40.
	EZRA JOHNSON	DE	☐	41.

HOUSTON OILERS

(off)	LEON GRAY	T	☐	42.
	BOB YOUNG	G	☐	43.
(def)	JESSE BAKER	DE	☐	44.
	ELVIN BETHEA	DE	☐	45.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS

(off)	TOM CONDON	G	☐	46.
	JACK RUDNAY	C	☐	47.
(def)	MIKE BELL	DE	☐	48.
	ART STILL	DE	☐	49.

LOS ANGELES RAMS

(off)	DENNIS HARRAH	G	☐	50.
	KENT HILL	G	☐	51.
	RICH SAUL	C	☐	52.
(def)	LARRY BROOKS	DT	☐	53.
	JACK YOUNGBLOOD	DE	☐	54.

MIAMI DOLPHINS

(off)	BOB KUECHENBERG	G	☐	55.
	ED NEWMAN	G	☐	56.
(def)	BOB BAUMHOWER	NT	☐	57.
	DOUG BETTERS	DE	☐	58.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

(off)	WES HAMILTON	G	☐	59.
	DENNIS SWILLEY	C	☐	60.
(def)	DOUG MARTIN	DT	☐	61.
	JAMES WHITE	DT	☐	62.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS

(off)	JOHN HANNAH	G	☐	63.
	SHELBY JORDAN	T	☐	64.
(def)	JULIUS ADAMS	DE	☐	65.
	TONY MCGEE	DE	☐	66.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

(off)	STAN BROCK	T	☐	67.
	JOHN HILL	C	☐	68.
(def)	ELOIS GROOMS	DE	☐	69.
	DERLAND MOORE	DT	☐	70.

NEW YORK GIANTS

(off)	ROY SIMMONS	G	☐	71.
	J.T. TURNER	G	☐	72.
(def)	GARY JETER	DE	☐	73.
	GEORGE MARTIN	DE	☐	74.

NEW YORK JETS

(off)	JOE FIELDS	C	☐	75.
	MARVIN POWELL	T	☐	76.
(def)	MARK GASTINEAU	DE	☐	77.
	JOE KLECKO	DE	☐	78.

OAKLAND RAIDERS

(off)	ART SHELL	T	☐	79.
	GENE UPSHAW	G	☐	80.
(def)	DAVE BROWNING	DE	☐	81.
	JOHN MATUSZAK	DE	☐	82.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

(off)	JERRY SISEMORE	T	☐	83.
	STAN WALTERS	T	☐	84.
(def)	CARL HAIRSTON	DE	☐	85.
	CHARLIE JOHNSON	NT	☐	86.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS

(off)	LARRY BROWN	T	☐	87.
	MIKE WEBSTER	C	☐	88.
(def)	JOE GREENE	DT	☐	89.
	L.C. GREENWOOD	DE	☐	90.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

(off)	DAN DIERDORF	T	☐	91.
	TERRY STIEVE	G	☐	92.
(def)	RUSH BROWN	DT	☐	93.
	BOB POLLARD	DE	☐	94.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS

(off)	ED WHITE	G	☐	95.
	DOUG WILKERSON	G	☐	96.
(def)	FRED DEAN	DE	☐	97.
	GARY JOHNSON	DT	☐	98.
	LOUIE KELCHER	DT	☐	99.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

(off)	RANDY CROSS	G	☐	100.
	FRED QUILLAN	C	☐	101.
(def)	ARCHIE REESE	NT	☐	102.
	JIM STUCKEY	DE	☐	103.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS

(off)	BOB NEWTON	G	☐	104.
	JOHN YARNO	C	☐	105.
(def)	JACOB GREEN	DE	☐	106.
	MANU TUIASOSOPO	DT	☐	107.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

(off)	DAVE REAVIS	T	☐	108.
	GREG ROBERTS	G	☐	109.
(def)	LEE ROY SELMON	DE	☐	110.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

(off)	BOB KUZIEL	C	☐	111.
	GEORGE STARKE	T	☐	112.
(def)	DAVE BUTZ	DT	☐	113.
	KARL LORCH	DE	☐	114.

WRITE-INS

			☐	115.
(off)	Name	Position	Team	
			☐	116.
(def)	Name	Position	Team	

As a help in making your selection, the preceding list is a nominating committee consensus of the most likely candidates during the 1981 season. However, if you have other favorites, feel free to use the write-in section at the bottom.

Place a check mark next to the one Offensive Lineman and the one Defensive Lineman you are voting for and mail your ballot to be postmarked on or before December 1, 1981 to:

NFL Linemen of the Year
P.O. Box 6266
Chicago, IL 60677

Vote only on an official ballot. Only one Offensive and one Defensive vote per ballot.

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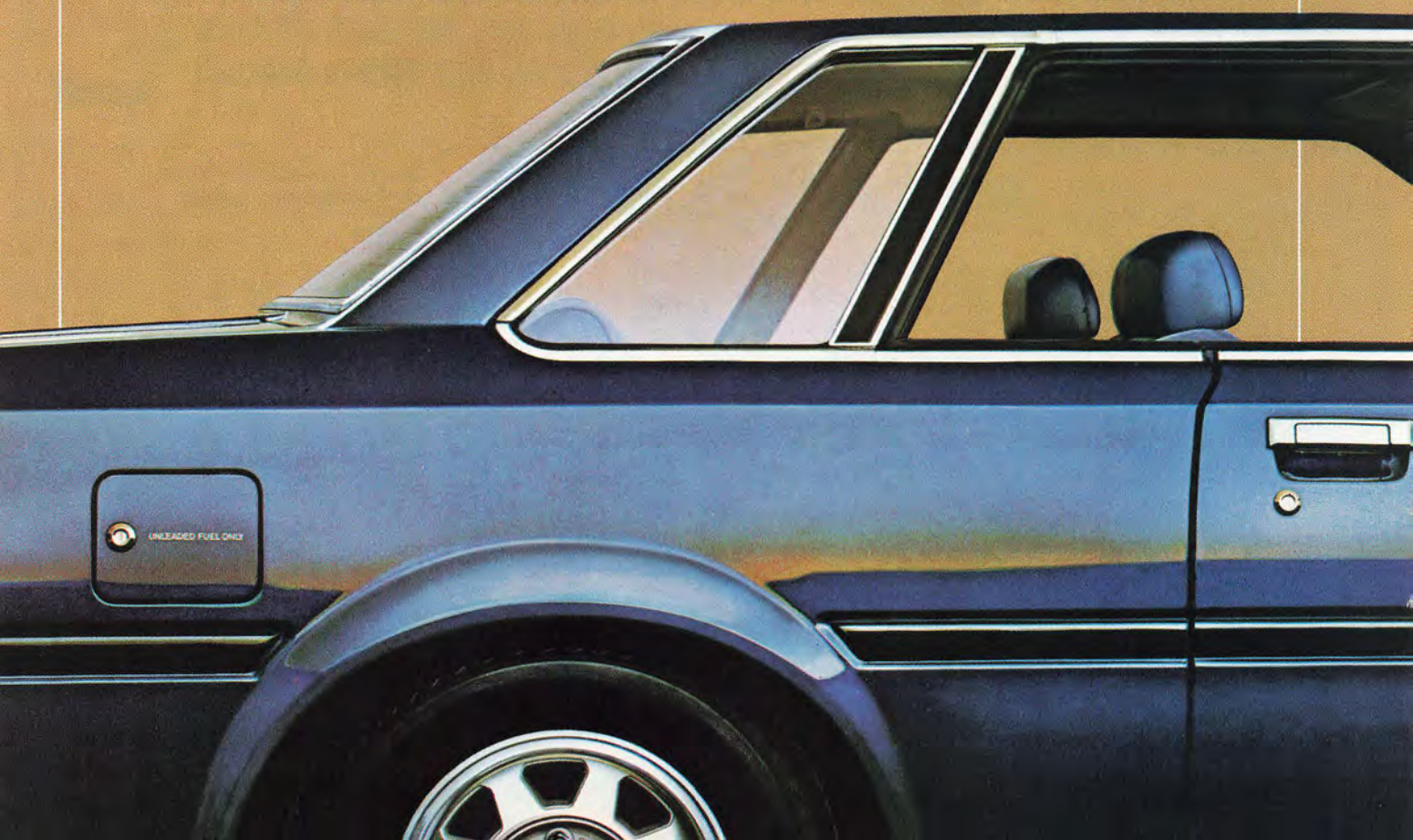


THE 49ERS' RECEIVING BACKS

San Francisco's Earl Cooper and Paul Hofer epitomize the NFL's new breed of runners who catch the ball as well as they run with it.

By Gary Peterson

Their goals and aims for the 1981 season are nearly identical, which seems natural because they both are running backs for the San Francisco 49ers.

They also are alike in the fear they strike into opposing NFL defenses. Both men are quick, agile, and elusive. They have a knack for catching the football and making the big play.

But Paul Hofer and Earl Cooper hardly are twins. Hofer is 29, and a relative miniature among NFL running backs at 6 feet, 195 pounds. Cooper is 24 and a remarkable physical specimen at 6 feet 2 inches, 225 pounds.

Hofer was the 49ers' eleventh round draft choice in 1976. He had obvious ability—and great desire—but his success largely has been a surprise.

Cooper was the 49ers' first selection in the 1980 NFL draft. Even though he had played on consistent losers at Rice University, his talent stood out.

In four seasons at Rice, Cooper rushed for 1,583 yards and caught 101 passes. He showed great hands and a fluid open-field running style. Most important, he appeared coachable and the type of person who would fit in well with the team the 49ers were building.

"He's just a super athlete with a great attitude," says Hofer of his teammate. "He gets along with everybody."

In 1980, Cooper caught more passes (83) than any rookie in NFL history and more than anyone in the NFC. He also rushed for a team-high 720 yards.

Cooper was the 49ers' most potent offensive threat, especially after Hofer injured his knee in the sixth game and was lost for the season.

"All the pressure was on him last year," Hofer says. "I was a veteran, and I'd been through a lot of that stuff before, so I tried to relieve him of a lot of the pressure. I think he depended on me for a while."

Things changed after Hofer's injury. "The load got kind of heavy," says

Peter Read Miller

Cooper turns the corner against the Rams.

Cooper, who was involved in nearly every offensive play in the final 10 games. "There was a little more pressure put on me. I put a little bit on myself, and I wasn't performing as well as I should have. I was doing a lot of thinking instead of just playing."

Nevertheless, Cooper stood up well to the challenge—not that anyone in the 49ers' organization had any doubts. Cooper's personality and physical attributes are such that his coaches and peers instinctively expect good things from him.

The first thing you notice about Cooper are his hands. "He has hands out to here," says Hofer, holding his left palm about four inches above the fingers on his right hand.

Cooper is an amiable man with a ready smile and expressive eyes. He answers questions thoughtfully.

On the field, Cooper's attributes aren't nearly as subtle. He has a combination of speed and strength similar to that of Chuck Foreman or Chuck Muncie. He also has an uncanny sense of where he is on the field.

That never was more evident than in the 49ers' 12-0 win over the New York Giants. Cooper took quarterback Joe Montana's first pass of the game, eluded a pair of defenders in the left flat, and turned a routine swing pass into a 66-yard touchdown.

Cooper also turned the pressure and occasional adversity of his rookie season into a tremendous learning experience.

"Experience is the one thing that helps you in anything," he says. "I think I got a lot of that from starting sixteen games and playing a lot of minutes."

"You're going to be amazed at the difference in Earl this year," Hofer says.

"Earl Cooper will improve, period," says 49ers head coach Bill Walsh.

Two years ago, everyone was amazed at the improvement in Hofer, who mainly had been a substitute and special teams player until midway through the 1979 season, when Walsh inserted him into the starting lineup ahead of an aging and ailing O.J. Simpson.

Hofer responded with 615 yards rushing (averaging five yards a carry), 58 receptions, and nine touchdowns.

Hofer's high-effort style of play resembles that of his father Bill, who was a quarterback at Notre Dame in the late 1930s.

"He enjoyed football more than anyone I've ever met," Hofer says. "He taught me a hard-nosed style of football, which has paid off for me because I don't have tremendous speed.

"He died the week I was drafted by the 49ers. It gave me an extra incentive to make the team."

Hofer thrives on intangibles such as desire and incentive. At times, he seems to succeed on nothing but guile and guts. He slashes, he dives, he does everything but give defenders a clear shot at a tackle.

It's a style of football that's tremendously popular with his fans and his teammates. In 1978 and 1979, Hofer's teammates voted for him for the Len Eshmont Award as the most inspirational

Hofer: "I think Cooper's talent would complement anybody. I think he's all-pro material. He's going to be so much better this year . . . ."

player on the team.

Hofer arrived at his fifth 49ers training camp last summer assured of a starting job for the first time in his career. Again he responded, accumulating statistics through the first six games that, if projected over a complete season, would have given him—among other things—109 receptions for 1,245 yards. At last, it seemed, Hofer was getting the recognition he deserved.

It wasn't always that way. He never made all-city or all-league teams in high school and received only one honor—second-team all-conference as a sophomore—in his four seasons at the University of Mississippi. If size and speed were the only criteria for a football player, Hofer would have been out of the game long ago.

"I wasn't a very big running back in high school," he says. "When I went to college, I think I should have been a halfback. They knew I had the talent to play, but they didn't think I was fast enough at the time. So I was a blocking fullback, and I was too small to play that. I played at about 185, and I just took a beating."

In the sixth game at Dallas last year, Hofer's season ended on one play. It happened on a sweep to the right. He planted his right foot and prepared to turn upfield behind three blockers.

"All three guys happened to miss their blocks on the same play," Hofer recalls with a wry smile. "I wasn't expecting it. Three of them [Cowboys defenders] hit me up high, and my foot stayed planted. They turned me around backwards. Nobody hit my knee. It was just twisted around."

In addition to ligament and cartilage damage, Hofer chipped a bone in his leg. The injury and subsequent surgery left him and the 49ers uncertain about what to expect in 1981.

The injury has given Hofer a much different outlook from Cooper's. "Right now, I'm pretty frustrated with my career," Hofer says with typical candor. "I'd like to compete with the best running backs in the league, and I'd like to be a good running back, a dependable running back, but every time I get a good season going, I get hurt. I just hope I can come back and prove myself again."

There seems little doubt that Hofer will make a contribution in 1981. But the offseason was a long one for him. He spent more than a little time contemplating life without football.

"I thought about that this offseason because I didn't know how bad the injury was," he says. "It's hard to give up football, or athletics at all.

"I always think about O.J. because he didn't need the money when he came to San Francisco [before the 1978 season]. He should have retired; he was over the hill. But he wasn't playing for the money. At first I thought he was, but he wasn't.

"He still loved the game. He knew the routine. He liked the guys. It's a real loose atmosphere, and you miss it. It's part of being a team; it's really unique. I guess there are positions in businesses or corporations where you can get the same high, but I've never experienced it. It's such a loose atmosphere, such tight friends, and it seems like you're challenged every week. You go out on Sunday as a group and stick together and try to prove something.

"And I don't know if I could give it up right now. If it got to the point where I didn't think I was contributing to the team, then I would quit. I could face it then."

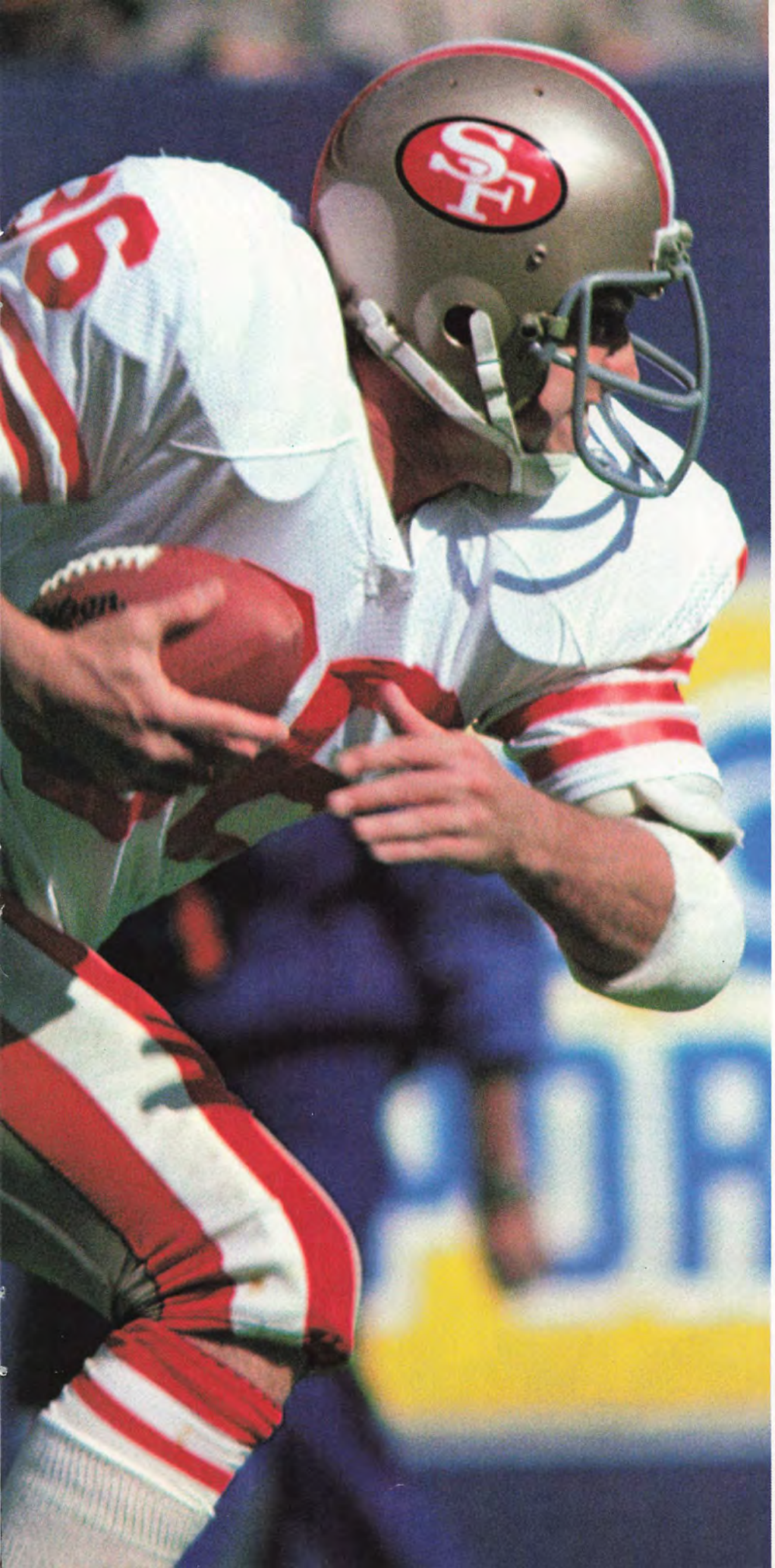
Should the injury heal as expected, without robbing Hofer of any of his quickness or agility, then neither he nor Cooper sees any reason why they shouldn't continue to be the best running-receiving backfield combination in the NFL.

"Hofer's one of those guys who goes out there and gives it his all," Cooper says. "He complements everything that everyone else does well, whether I'm running the ball and he's blocking or I'm catching a pass and he's faking. I also think that I complement him well."

Hofer goes further than that.

"I think Cooper's talent would complement anybody," he says. "I think he's all-pro material.

"He's going to be so much better this year because of what he learned last year. It's amazing the difference your second year makes, especially when you get the experience that he had. It took me three or four years to get that much playing time. It's amazing, the difference when



you come back. You line up, and you know the defenses. You can kind of tell what the offensive linemen are going to do.''

Cooper is confident he will continue to improve. It is not cockiness, but rather the quiet confidence of a gifted athlete to whom things always have come relatively easily.

''Every running back wants to be a thousand-yard gainer,'' he says. ''But since they've gone to a sixteen-game season, I'd like to get twelve hundred yards and catch passes also. I don't set any goals as far as the number of passes I can catch. I just like to catch passes that contribute to the team.

''If I catch eighty, I catch eighty. If I catch forty and do the same amount of damage, or help the team that way, then to me, forty passes would be just as good.''

Both Cooper and Hofer say the evolution of the running back position to a dual role—both rushing and receiving—demands more of them as athletes.

''To be versatile you have to be in shape,'' Cooper says. ''You just can't say, 'I'm going to go out there and run dive plays and block.' You have to be able to run a forty-yard pass route, or swing out of the backfield every play, then come back and block.''

''It does take a lot out of you,'' Hofer says. ''I'm really not sure I could make a whole season, but very few running backs can. Even Earl Campbell misses a couple games a year.''

But both are willing to do anything to help make a name for the San Francisco 49ers, who suffered through consecutive 2-14 seasons in 1978-79 before finishing 6-10 last year.

''We had a losing program all four years I was in college,'' Cooper says. ''Coming to the 49ers, it didn't bother me at all. I just said, 'Well, there's nowhere to go but up.' I really like the team and the people here.''

Hofer puts it in more of a historical perspective.

''We've been through a lot here,'' he says. ''With all the coaching changes, having such a young team, and going out every Sunday and getting our butts beat, we had to stick together.

''Those 2-14 seasons were tough. Now we're starting to make progress, and you've got to be excited about it. I really enjoy it here. I'd hate to go anywhere else.'' ❗

Howard Zyrb

Paul Hofer replaced O. J. Simpson in 1979 and has been one of the most versatile running backs in the NFL since then.

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1980 REPLAY: VIKINGS 28, BROWNS 23

MIRACLES ARE MADE OF THIS

By Joel Bierig

Fred Anderson

Cleveland's Ron Bolton (28) leaps high to deflect the pass...

Fred Anderson

...right into the hands of Ahmad Rashad for the winning TD.

It was a quiet Monday. Ahmad Rashad was wandering through a shopping mall, looking for a few odds and ends but looking mostly for anonymity. He was peering at a store window when he heard an elderly woman's voice.

"Rashad!" she cried.

Rashad turned around. There was joy in the woman's eyes.

"I can't tell you how happy I was when you made that catch!" she said. "I can't believe it! I watched that catch, and I jumped out of my chair, started jumping up and down."

Rashad smiles at the recollection.

"You had to see her," he says, "to picture what it must have been like when she jumped out of that chair."

Ahmad Rashad moves in fast company. He spends a lot of time in Beverly Hills, where he goes to parties with his good friend O.J. Simpson.

Rashad is a big name, but usually he just tags along with O.J. "At most of those parties," Rashad says, "you're just in awe."

Last winter, however, it was different. The beautiful people of Beverly Hills were in awe of Ahmad Rashad.

The beautiful people watch Sunday afternoon football, and last December 14 they watched Rashad do something that was positively wild. They saw him stick out his left arm to gather in a tipped pass that gave the Minnesota Vikings a 28-23 victory over the Cleveland Browns. Just four seconds remained when Vikings quarterback Tommy Kramer lofted the ball toward the end zone.

"That was a game," Rashad says, "that everybody was watching. I've felt the repercussions everywhere I've been. Everywhere."

Including Beverly Hills parties. Shortly after the Cleveland game, Rashad went to a formal affair as Simpson's guest. He will not forget the greeting he got.

"I upstaged O.J.," Rashad says. "In all our rambles across the country, that's the first time I've ever upstaged him."

Percentages stare you in the face and tell you it isn't supposed to happen. But then percentages are like parents and teachers. They discourage craziness. They refuse to let emotion get a word in.

Percentages told the Cleveland Browns there was nothing to worry about. Be cool.

Percentages told the Minnesota Vikings to pack it up and think about next week. Be realistic.

Fourteen seconds left at Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minnesota. Cleveland leads 23-22. Vikings timeouts have gone the way of the buffalo.

Vikings get the ball at their own 20 yard line. Tommy Kramer passes to tight end Joe Senser at the 30. But wait. Senser laterals the ball to Ted Brown, streaking down the left side. Brown scoots 26 yards before going out of bounds at the Cleveland 46. You have just seen the Squadron Lateral.

Four seconds left. Kramer sets up to pass. Slowly, carefully, he releases the ball. High, like a baseball pop fly, it flutters toward the right side of the end zone. Bodies leap. Flesh collides. The ball is tipped. Near the 1 yard line, Ahmad Rashad waits patiently. He sticks out his left arm, plucks it from the air, sweeps it toward his waist, and backs into the end zone. The Vikings win 28-23, clinching the NFC Central Division title.

Cleveland had led 13-0 at halftime and 23-15 with two minutes, 12 seconds to go. "How could we have lost that game?" Henry Sheppard asked. "How? *How did it happen*?"

Henry Sheppard is a Cleveland guard. Like everyone else associated with the Browns, he was shell-shocked.

"I don't know what to say, man. When that ball was thrown, I was hoping it would be tipped down, not up. I just went into a state of shock. I started looking for a way to get off the field without getting run over by the rest of the Vikings going over to mob Rashad."

Rashad was worthy of the mob scene. His catch had clinched the Vikings' eleventh division title in 13 years. Most importantly, it had put money in his teammates' pockets.

"'We got five thousand dollars! We got five thousand dollars!' That's all Ahmad was saying when he came down with the ball," said fellow wide receiver Terry LeCount. "We got five thousand for winning the division championship. Oh, man, I couldn't believe it!"

LeCount wasn't alone. When the game began, there had been 42,202 fans in the stadium. Many, to their everlasting regret, had gone home early.

In his office after the game, Bud Grant snorted at all the faint-hearted. The Vikings' coach thought about the miracle

finish and flashed an evil smile.

"I hope," Grant said, "they don't show it on replay for all of those who left early."

If Grant were delighted with the outcome, he also was disgusted with his critics in the news media. All season, they had snickered at the Vikings. All season, they had snickered at the NFC Central Division. But now, after beating Cleveland, a team from the Central Division of the AFC, Grant was snickering.

"We played a team from the Cadillac division," Grant said. "We're king of the minor league of pro football in our division. We take a lot of heat because we can't play with the big boys. We're not good enough. Our record's not good enough."

Suddenly, it all was spilling from him—anger, frustration—over the fact that Bobby Bryant, an old pro at 36, had been unappreciated. With 2:18 to go, Bryant had intercepted an ill-advised pass by Brian Sipe. Bryant's fiftieth career interception had set up a 12-yard touchdown pass from Kramer to Rashad.

"I know there were people screaming, 'Get him out of there!' " Grant said of Bryant. "Even people in the press box were saying, 'Get him out of there.' "

Grant shook his head.

"Even our local people don't give us credit for being any good. Cleveland wins a game at Houston, and 10,000 people come out to the airport to greet them. We come back from Tampa, and we can hardly find a parking-lot attendant."

But Grant couldn't stay bitter very long. The day had been too sweet for that.

The Vikings had beaten Cleveland because of Kramer's greatest pro performance (38 completions in 49 attempts, 456 yards, four touchdowns). They had done it because of Rashad, who had been unable to practice all week after suffering a thigh bruise and a sprained knee a week earlier at Tampa Bay. And they had done it by scrapping the playbook, rolling up their sleeves, and playing good, old-fashioned "sandlot ball."

At least, that's what Bud Grant called it.

The key play—Senser's lateral to Brown—came off a page from a yellowing playbook. Grant had used the Squadron Lateral several times while coaching in the Canadian Football League.

It is run off the Squadron Formation, the same set the Vikings used on the final play. Three wide receivers line up on the right side of the line. A tight end lines up on the left side.

The Vikings, however, had run the Squadron Lateral only twice before—in practice. The suggestion to use it against Cleveland came from Les Steckel, the Vikings' wide receiver coach, while the Browns were running their final series.

"What do you think of that little Squadron Lateral?" Steckel asked Jerry Burns, the offensive coordinator.

"Yeah, okay," Burns replied. "Why not?"

Brown and Senser certainly were amenable.

The play, needless to say, calls for perfect timing. The Vikings got to use it when Johnny Evans's punt went into the end zone, giving them the ball at their 20 with 14 seconds left.

"It almost didn't work," said Senser, "because the linebacker rode me all over the field. I was lucky to catch the ball and then get it off. Teddy did the rest."

Brown picked up the story from there.

"I looked up to see how much time was left," he said, "but I couldn't really tell. I saw scores and numbers and everything else."

"I figured I'd been running for six or seven seconds, so I said, 'Well, I'd better get out of bounds now 'cause I can't make the touchdown.' "

Kramer and Rashad took care of that, with help from wide receivers LeCount and Sammy White. White was the "leaper," assigned to go up in the air with the Cleveland defenders. LeCount also was supposed to leap, but he was bumped at the line of scrimmage and arrived too late to help.

Rashad, meanwhile, kept his distance from the mass of bodies in the end zone. He remembered a game in Chicago when he had joined the battle for the ball and then had watched it drop lazily to the spot he had vacated.

"I played the tip, not the catch," Rashad explained. "There were a lot of people in the area, and usually when that happens, they all collide and the ball bounces up. So, at about the five yard line, I choked it down and went for the tip.

"I know this sounds strange to say, but I knew I was going to catch it. When I left the line of scrimmage, I knew I had to catch that ball."

But catching the ball would take some doing. "It seemed as if thirty guys were trying to catch the ball," Rashad said.

The ball was tipped by Thom Darden, a 6-foot 2-inch Cleveland safety. "The main thought I had," said Darden, "was going up higher than Sammy White so I could intercept the ball. I didn't think about knocking the ball down or anything. I was thinking about intercepting it.

"I think I got over him [White]," Darden added. "I was not going to allow Sammy White to tip the ball, and I ended up tipping it."

Grant shook his head. "You'll throw that pass a dozen times," he said, "and you might complete it once or twice."

Then he thought of all the people who had left early. Another evil smile crossed his face.

"Just think what it must have been like," Grant said, "to be going down an exit ramp and hearing the roar of the crowd . . . and then having to have some drunk explain it all to you."

Ahmad Rashad is an amazing guy.

He defies pain.

He enacts miracles.

And, occasionally, he makes a mistake.

Before leaving his house, Rashad had set up his videotape recorder for the Cleveland game. He doesn't tape every Vikings game, but this one he figured would be important.

"I set up the thing for three hours," he said.

Late that night, he went home, slumped into a chair and turned on the machine. He couldn't wait to relive the spine-tingling moments of the victory—especially his miracle catch.

"I watched the whole game," said Rashad. "And then, just as we got down to fifty-nine seconds, the thing just blacked out."

So much for Joe Senser's Squadron Lateral to Teddy Brown.

So much for Tommy Kramer's miracle pass—and Rashad's miracle catch.

So much for the final 14 seconds, when the Vikings moved 80 yards in two plays.

"The machine went off just before Cleveland punted into our end zone," Rashad said.

The game, it turned out, had lasted more than three hours.

Rashad shrugged.

"I'd seen it enough times already," he said.

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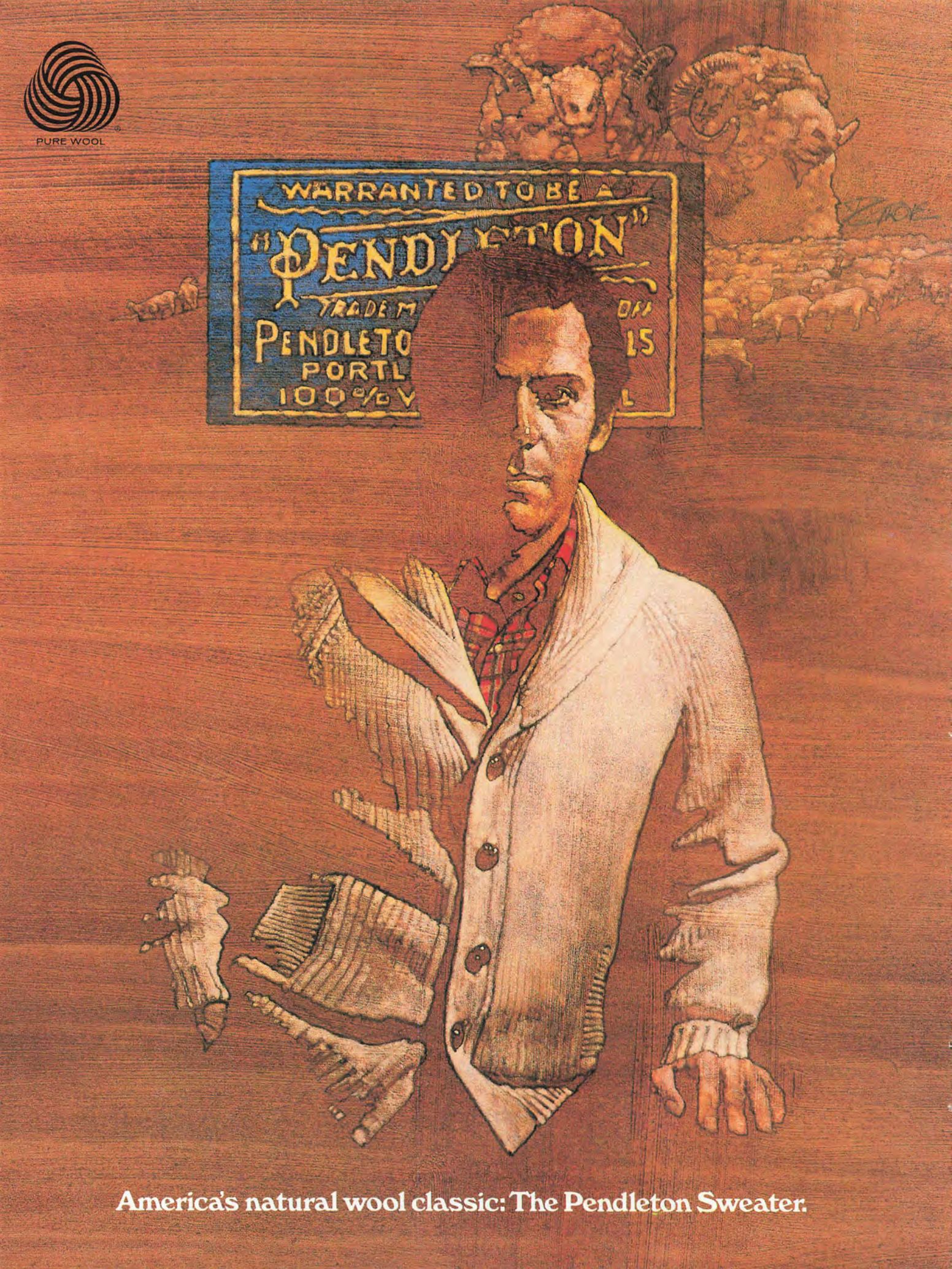

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YESTERDAY'S HEROES

CURLY LAMBEAU

By Jack Rudolph

As in the case of the "anonymous" third baseman in the Chicago Cubs' legendary Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance infield, nobody remembers the name of the other halfback in the 1918 Notre Dame backfield with George Gipp. It was Lambeau.

Emblazoned high on the rim of the stadium in Green Bay is the legend: "Lambeau Field: Home of the Green Bay Packers." It's the same Lambeau, and the term "legend" is an intentional *double entendre*.

If it hadn't been for Earl (Curly) Lambeau, there wouldn't be a 56,000-seat stadium on the hill overlooking his hometown with 11 championship pennants snapping from its flagpoles. Lambeau founded the Packers, built them into a nationally known power, and helped change the face and stature of professional football.

In 1919, the 21-year-old Lambeau, a college dropout who still wanted to play football, formed his own team. Two years later, the man with the dark, wavy hair talked his way into a franchise in an organization that called itself the American Professional Football Association, which became the National Football League in 1922.

The subsequent record speaks eloquently—six championships and three more near-misses, a 29-year won-lost mark of 217-105-22, and the creation of a sports legacy.

Lambeau's record as a coach has obscured his skills as a player. A compact 190-pounder, he was a strong ball carrier, a sturdy defensive back, and an excellent dropkicker. Above all, he was an exceptional passer who loved to throw. He made forward passing an integral part of the pro style.

His willingness to throw from any part of the field forced defensive changes that evolved into the intricate defenses of today. Passing made football a more exciting game, especially after Lambeau helped push rules changes that lifted many of the restrictions on the play. Lambeau also went back to the Neanderthal era of college football to restore the punt as an offensive weapon.

Lambeau was a fiery leader who never conceded defeat. His rantings on the sideline were worth the price of admission. Anyone who thinks John Madden was a wild man never saw Lambeau.

He was an innovator off the field, as well. Realizing that the league's smallest city couldn't offer the same attractions as big cities, he pioneered other means to attract players. The Packers were the first to find jobs for players in the offseason; they gave seasonal salaries instead of game-by-game payments; they paid in full, even if a man were injured and couldn't perform. They also picked up medical and hospital bills.

Lambeau (right) shares strategy with end Don Hutson (left) and quarterback Cecil Isbell.

In the pre-draft days, the search for players was a modified form of angling. Lambeau netted his share of big fish, but he cast deeper. He was one of the first to sink lures into the talent-stocked Deep South, and he waded with great success through the backwater. His championship rosters were strung with players from unlikely colleges such as Lawrence, Beloit, Monmouth, Geneva, Bucknell, St. Ambrose, St. John's, St. Benedict, Dubuque, Platteville, and Stevens Point.

Ruggedly handsome, Lambeau was proud of his physique, kept himself in superb condition and moved with an erect, graceful stride. Even after his hair turned gray he appeared a decade younger than he was. Proud but not arrogant, he was a friendly man of great personal and persuasive charm.

At the close of the 1944 season Lambeau was on top of the football world, in full control of one of the league's strongest franchises and with a fat five-year contract in his pocket. Five years later the Packers were almost broke, and Lambeau was out.

The debacle wasn't all his fault, but he got the blame, much of which he brought on himself. In his efforts to restore the club's fortunes, he had alienated his strongest supporters and found himself hedged by restrictions.

Near the end of the 1949 season, Lambeau moved to regain his lost power. A directors meeting, after degenerating into the most vicious, name-calling brawl in club history, ended in a stalemate. Curly couldn't get rid of his enemies, and they couldn't dump him. It finally was agreed to extend his contract for two years, but with the same galling restrictions.

When the year and the old contract ran out, the new one still was unsigned—it never had been offered. Late in January, 1950, Lambeau mailed in his resignation and left town. The next day, his appointment as coach of the Chicago Cardinals was announced.

It was all downhill after that. Two mediocre seasons with the Cardinals were followed by two with the Washington Redskins, and Curly was finished. The game for which he had done so much no longer had a place for him.

Lambeau returned to Wisconsin and settled quietly in Door County's vacation land. He kept a low profile there while a new Packers era under Vince Lombardi pushed him deeper into the shadows.

The evening of June 1, 1965, Curly dropped by the home of a friend in Sturgeon Bay. Finding him mowing the lawn, Lambeau peeled off his coat for a turn at the mower. A little later he muttered "I feel kind of sick." He collapsed and died.

Lambeau's death rekindled a latent demand to rename the Packers' new field in his honor. Despite some undercover opposition—animosities die hard in a place like Green Bay—the change was made in time for opening day of the Packers' 1965 season.

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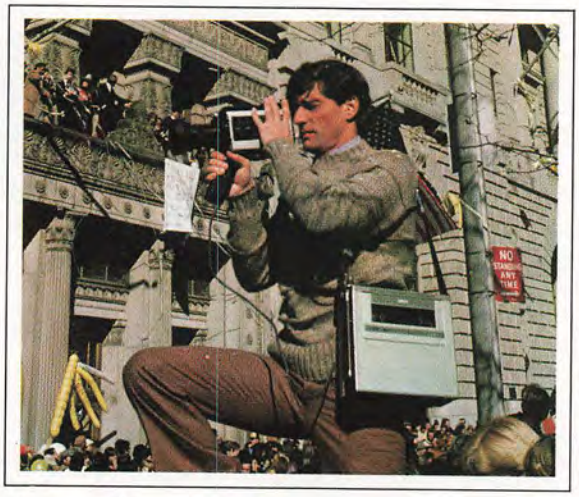

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CONDITIONING ADVICE FROM THE PROS

Shaping Up!

BY JOHN HORGAN

The Third Adolescence

Make no mistake about it. As a people, we are getting older. The statistics don't lie. In 1980, according to the federal government, the median age of a U.S. citizen was 30. By the year 2020, that figure is predicted to rise to 37. Within 40 years, it is projected that 82 million of us will be aged 55 and older, compared to fewer than 38 million in 1970. By 1990, for the first time, there will be more people 55 and over than there will be children in elementary and secondary schools; 80 percent of the populace will be over 18. We also are living longer. So, as we get older, what are we to do with our spare time? Many of us are paying closer attention to how our bodies function. The fitness explosion has begun to have a major impact on how older Americans view their lives. GameDay PRO! *has examined some of the implications of these changes in demographics and lifestyle. This is the third in a three-part series on physical fitness among those of middle age and beyond.*

Dr. George Sheehan, 61, a cardiologist and long distance runner from Red Bank, New Jersey, knows well the dilemma of the older athlete. He speaks and writes from first-hand knowledge. A marathoner, he likes to refer to elderly jocks as those who are in their "third adolescence."

According to Sheehan, "The third adolescence is as difficult as the other two. The young fear failure. The middle-aged have come to doubt success. The elderly know both are false and it is effort alone that counts. For the elderly adolescent, the major problem is getting geared up to try again. It doesn't seem worth it. The lesson, then, is never give up . . . . People may retire you, but life never does."

Fritz Von Berg couldn't agree more. Von Berg, now 51, was a reserve defensive lineman for Monterey Peninsula College in Monterey, California, in 1980. As such, he was regarded as the oldest college football player in America last year. And Von Berg reveled in his status.

He says he has undergone a kind of sporting rebirth. "You have to just forget about any criticism of what you are doing," he explains. "I feel good. At my age, that's what I really care about."

Von Berg is not big. He is about 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds, not exactly the size you expect of a man who occasionally played middle guard. As his coach, Luke Phillips, said, "I don't believe he is going to go very high in the NFL draft."

True. But Von Berg is another athletic gray panther who has made his mark. Although troubled by poor eyesight and deteriorating hearing, Von Berg is in good physical shape.

How does Von Berg stay in condition? He says he never is out of shape. "I weigh only ten pounds more than I did when I was seventeen. I pay careful attention to my diet. I eat a lot of fruits and nuts. I like peanut butter, and I eat only three or four hot meals a week. But I do love a double cheeseburger once in a while."

Von Berg, bearded and balding, is an avid walker. He walks briskly at least two miles a day. He also does some jogging. But, he cautions, jogging on hard surfaces is out. "I don't have problems with knee cartilage or shin splints, and I want to keep it that way," he says. "I see a lot of people out on the pavement killing themselves. If you run, you have to learn how to slip and slide along."

A former hair stylist, pizza parlor operator, and construction worker, Von Berg swims at Monterey Peninsula, a two-year school. He also gets a pretty good workout doing housework. "I love to mop floors and wash windows," he says. "When I get that mop in my hands and get going on a big floor, I can develop a sort of rhythm that's really something."

He believes that older people should "get off their duffs and get into the rough." In other words, cast off the shackles of lethargy and start some kind of physical activity. "Americans are killing themselves at the refrigerator door," he notes. "They are unhappy and try to eat their unhappiness away."

A football player during his army years, Von Berg deplores some of the outrageous sights he sees at his neighborhood supermarket. "Those places are becoming Rump City," he says. "I think designer jeans ought to be outlawed for fatties."

Von Berg says he won't get into that category if he can help it. "I'm at the age where most people are in their 'if' stage," he says. "They say, 'If I had done that' or 'If I hadn't done that.' But I don't do that. I can talk about how I'm here, and how many guys would like to be here doing what I'm doing."

According to Dr. Leslie Libow, medical director at the Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care in New Hyde Park, New York, people expect more of themselves in their retirement years. He explains that a full, productive retirement can be achieved best by making things as stimulating as possible.

The Washington Redskins, for years a haven for older NFL players, are proof that youth isn't always served. Ever since the days of George Allen, the Redskins have packed their roster with experience, more so than any other NFL team. The Redskins' 1981 preseason roster, in fact, contained 16 players 30 and over. The average length of service in the league is about 4.4 years, according to the NFL Players' Association.

So what about the Washington veterans? Are they brittle? Do their bodies tend to break down more than those of younger guys? Bubba Tyer, the team's head trainer, says, "I treat them all alike. The only thing I can point to that's different about the older players is that some of them have joint problems."

Does Tyer have any advice for older athletes in general? "Yes," he says. "Don't overdo anything. If you are going to start a fitness program, take it easy. Do anything you do in moderation. And then listen to your body." !

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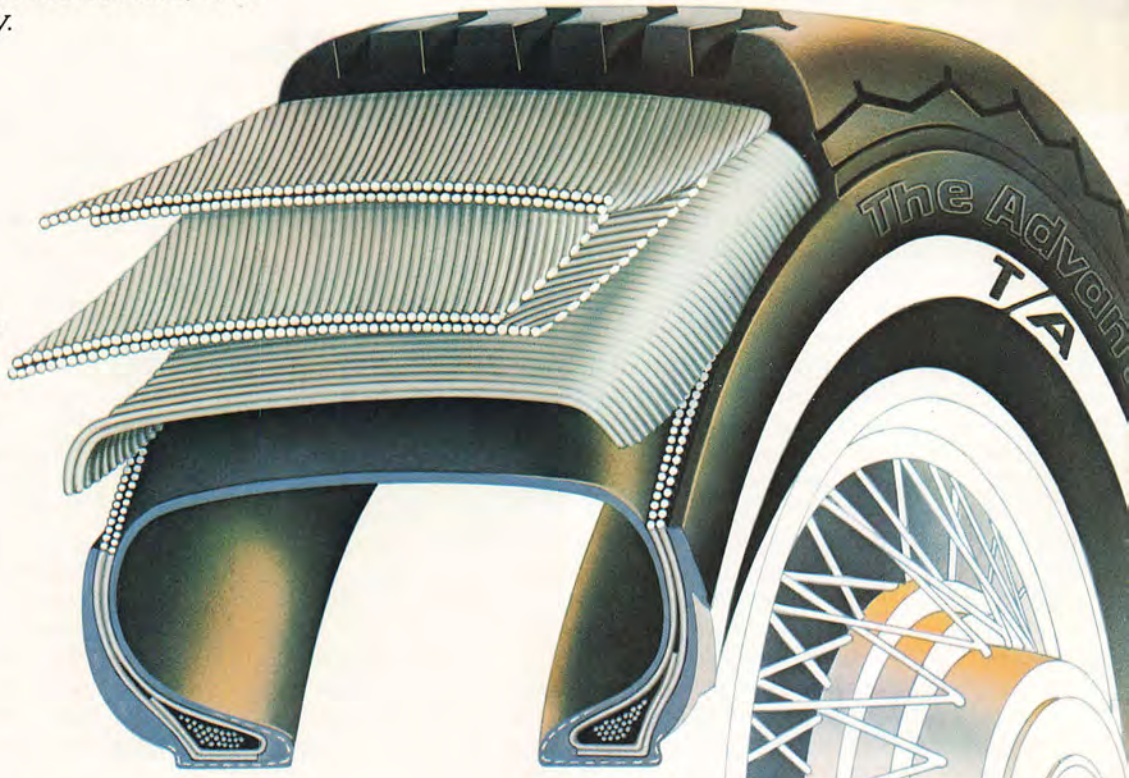

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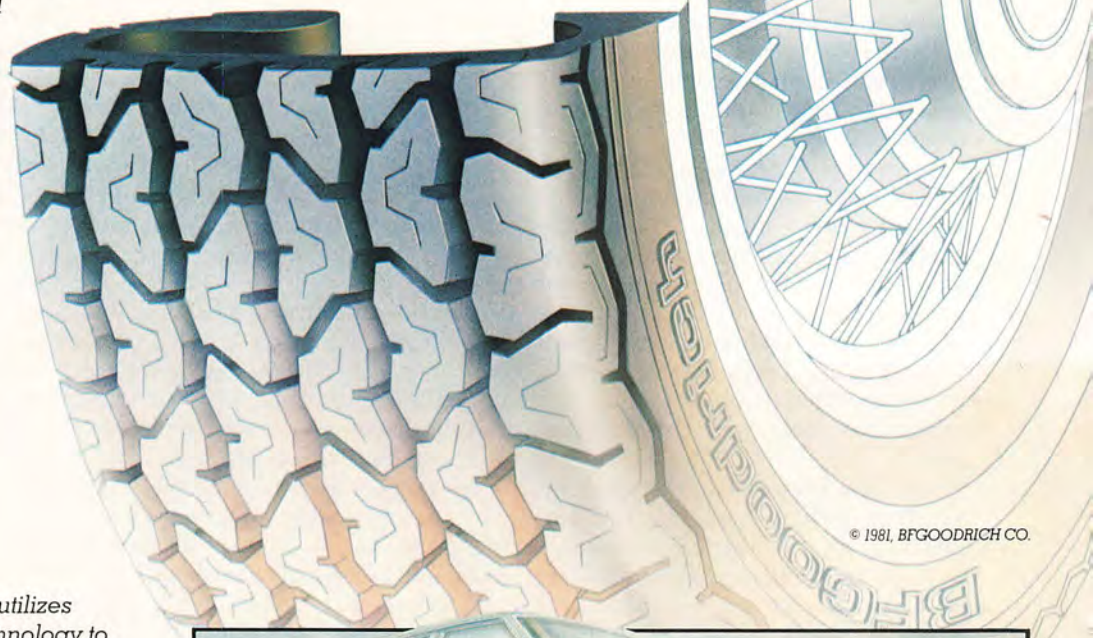

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TOP 10

THE NFL'S ALL-TIME STATISTICAL LEADERS

SCORERS	TD	FG	PAT	TP
George Blanda	9	335	943	2002
Jim Turner	1	304	521	1439
Jim Bakken	0	282	534	1380
Fred Cox	0	282	519	1365
Lou Groza	1	234	641	1349
Jan Stenerud	0	282	397	1243
Gino Cappelletti	42	176	350	1130
Don Cockroft	0	216	432	1080
Garo Yepremian	0	208	438	1062
Bruce Gossett	0	219	374	1031

TOUCHDOWN SCORERS	Rush	Rec.	Ret.	Total
Jim Brown	106	20	0	126
Lenny Moore	63	48	2	113
Don Hutson	3	99	3	105
Jim Taylor	83	10	0	93
Bobby Mitchell	18	65	8	91
Leroy Kelly	74	13	3	90
Charley Taylor	11	79	0	90
Don Maynard	0	88	0	88
Lance Alworth	2	85	0	87
Paul Warfield	0	85	1	86

RUSHERS	Att.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Jim Brown	2359	12312	5.2	80	106
O.J. Simpson	2404	11236	4.7	94	61
Franco Harris	2220	9352	4.2	75	76
Jim Taylor	1941	8597	4.4	84	83
Walter Payton	1865	8386	4.5	76	65
Joe Perry	1737	8378	4.8	78	53
Larry Csonka	1891	8081	4.3	54	64
Leroy Kelly	1727	7274	4.2	70	74
John Riggins	1666	6822	4.1	66	42
John Henry Johnson	1571	6803	4.3	87	48

PASSERS	Att.	Comp.	Yards	TD	Rating
Roger Staubach	2958	1685	22700	153	83.5
Sonny Jurgensen	4262	2433	32224	255	82.8
Len Dawson	3741	2136	28711	239	82.6
Fran Tarkenton	6467	3686	47003	342	80.5
Bart Starr	3149	1808	24718	152	80.3
Bert Jones	2038	1138	14569	101	79.2
Ken Stabler	2938	1779	22280	163	78.3
Johnny Unitas	5186	2830	40239	290	78.2
Otto Graham	1565	872	13499	88	78.1
Ken Anderson	3060	1736	21808	131	78.0

RECEIVERS	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Charley Taylor	649	9110	14.0	88	79
Don Maynard	633	11834	18.7	87	88
Raymond Berry	631	9275	14.7	70	68
Fred Biletnikoff	589	8974	15.2	82	76
Lionel Taylor	567	7195	12.7	80	45
Lance Alworth	542	10266	18.9	85	85
Harold Jackson	532	9577	18.0	79	75
Bobby Mitchell	521	7954	15.3	99	65
Billy Howton	503	8459	16.8	90	61
Tommy McDonald	495	8410	17.0	91	84

INTERCEPTORS	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Paul Krause	81	1185	14.6	81	3
Emlen Tunnell	79	1282	16.2	55	4
D. (Night Train) Lane	68	1207	17.8	80	5
Dick LeBeau	62	762	12.3	70	3
Emmitt Thomas	58	937	16.2	73	5
Bobby Boyd	57	994	17.4	74	4
Johnny Robinson	57	741	13.0	57	1
Lem Barney	56	1077	19.2	71	7
Pat Fischer	56	941	16.8	69	4
Willie Brown	54	472	8.7	45	2

PUNTERS	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	Blk.
Sammy Baugh	338	15245	45.1	85	9
Tommy Davis	511	22833	44.7	82	2
Yale Lary	503	22279	44.3	74	4
Horace Gillom	385	16872	43.8	80	5
Jerry Norton	358	15671	43.8	78	2
Don Chandler	660	28678	43.5	90	4
Ray Guy	558	24067	43.1	74	3
Jerrel Wilson	1072	46139	43.0	72	12
Norm Van Brocklin	523	22413	42.9	72	3
Danny Villanueva	488	20862	42.8	68	2

PUNT RETURNERS	No.	Yards	Avg.	Long	TD
Billy Johnson	155	2040	13.2	87	5
George McAfee	112	1431	12.8	74	2
Jack Christiansen	85	1084	12.8	89	8
Claude Gibson	110	1381	12.6	85	3
Bill Dudley	124	1515	12.2	96	3
Rick Upchurch	220	2651	12.1	92	6
J.T. Smith	102	1226	12.0	88	4
Mack Herron	84	982	11.7	66	0
Bill Thompson	157	1814	11.6	60	0
Terry Metcalf	80	921	11.5	69	1

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BENGALS

HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS OF THE CINCINNATI FRANCHISE

1965 Paul Brown, who had left the Cleveland Browns following the 1962 season with an NFL record of 115-49-6, seven conference titles, and three NFL championships, had the urge to get back into football. His son Mike did a study on pro football expansion and recommended Cincinnati as a potential site. Brown met with Governor James Rhodes and the two agreed the state could accommodate a second pro football team.

1966 Fearful the Reds baseball team would leave town and feeling pressure from local businessmen pushing for a pro football franchise, Cincinnati's city council approved the construction of Riverfront Stadium.

1967 Brown's group was awarded an AFL expansion franchise. Brown called the team the Bengals, the name of the previous Cincinnati AFL franchises in 1937, 1940, and 1941. The Bengals acquired quarterback John Stofa by trading two draft choices to Miami.

1968 The Bengals were awarded 40 veteran players in the allocation draft. In the college draft they selected Tennessee center Bob Johnson as their first pick. Other draftees included running backs Jess Phillips and Essex Johnson, tight end Bob Trumpy, linebacker Al Beauchamp, and tackle Howard Fest. The Bengals lost their first preseason game 38-14 to Kansas City before 21,682 fans at Nippert Stadium. The Bengals played respectably during the regular season, upsetting Denver 24-10 and Buffalo 34-23 in their first two home games. Paul Robinson won the AFL rushing title with 1,023 yards and was named the league's rookie of the year.

1969 Brown drafted quarterback Greg Cook of the University of Cincinnati in the first round. The same draft also produced linebacker Bill Bergey. The Bengals jumped to a 3-0 record, but the club finished 4-9-1. Brown was named AFL coach of the year, Bergey was honored as AFL defensive rookie of the year, and Cook won the AFL passing title.

1970 After his arm went bad in training, Cook was placed on the injured list. Virgil Carter, a castoff from two other NFL teams, was signed to play quarterback. The Bengals lost six of their first seven games, then rallied to win the last seven for an 8-6 record. They became the first third-year expansion team to win a division title, in this case the AFC Central. They lost to Baltimore in the playoffs.

1971 The Bengals picked up quarterback Ken Anderson and tackle Vernon Holland in the draft, then went 5-0-1 in preseason play. After a 37-14 victory over Philadelphia, the Bengals lost seven in a row on the way to a 4-10 record.

1972 Looking for defensive help, Brown drafted end Sherman White, safety Tommy Casanova, linebacker Jim LeClair, and cornerback Bernard Jackson. Anderson unseated Carter as starting quarterback, and the Bengals won three of their last four to post an 8-6 record. Chip Meyers set a club record with 57 pass receptions.

Chance Brockway

Quarterback Ken Anderson is the Bengals' all-time leading passer.

1973 Brown drafted wide receiver Isaac Curtis and runners Boobie Clark and Lenvil Elliott. The Bengals split their first eight games, then swept their last six and won their second Central Division championship. Cincinnati lost to Miami 34-16 in the AFC playoffs. Clark, who finished the year with 988 yards rushing and 45 pass receptions, was named AFC rookie of the year. Essex Johnson led Cincinnati with a career-high 997 yards rushing and Curtis caught 45 passes.

1974 Cincinnati traded Bergey to Philadelphia for two first-round draft choices and a third-round pick in 1977. LeClair replaced Bergey at middle linebacker. The Bengals won four of their first five games but couldn't keep pace with Super Bowl-bound Pittsburgh. Anderson won the NFL passing championship and completed a club-record 64.9 percent of his attempts. Cornerback Lemar Parrish led the NFL in punt returns.

1975 The Bengals opened with six straight wins. LeClair preserved a 21-19 victory over Houston, making all four tackles in a goal line stand. The Bengals won their eighth game in nine starts against Buffalo as Anderson completed 30 of 46 passes for 447 yards, the tenth-highest one-game total in NFL history. Cincinnati scored 27 points in the first quarter to crush San Diego 47-14 and finish 11-3, its best regular season record. The Bengals qualified as the AFC wild card team for the playoffs, but their losing postseason record continued with a 31-28 setback to Oakland. Anderson won his second NFL passing championship. A serious blow was the loss of defensive tackle Mike Reid, who retired at 26 to pursue a career in music.

1976 Brown announced his retirement after 41 seasons of coaching and named Bill Johnson, his long-time assistant, as the successor. Brown continued to serve as the club's general manager and vice president. The Bengals acquired defensive end Coy Bacon in a trade with San Diego and drafted halfback Archie Griffin, the two-time Heisman Trophy winner from Ohio State. The Bengals set a fast pace in the Central Division, winning 9 of their first 11 games. The season came down to games against Pittsburgh and Oakland and the Bengals lost both. Those defeats not only cost Cincinnati the division title but the AFC wild card spot as well. Cornerback Ken Riley led the AFC with nine interceptions.

1977 A loss to Houston in the final game cost the Bengals a spot in the playoffs. The team finished with an 8-6 record. Curtis missed the final six games with a knee injury. Trumpy retired.

1978 The Bengals played the first four games without Anderson, who suffered a hand injury in the preseason. Johnson was replaced as head coach after an 0-5 start. Homer Rice, quarterback coach, took over, but the losing streak continued; the Bengals won only once in the first three months of the season. Wins over Atlanta, Los Angeles, and Cleveland at season's end improved the record to 4-12. Pat McInally won the NFL punting title.

1979 After six straight losses to open the season, the Bengals stunned Pittsburgh 34-10, recovering seven Steelers fumbles. The Bengals also stopped Philadelphia 37-13 as Archie Griffin scampered 63 yards for a score. Ray Griffin ran back an intercepted pass a club-record 96 yards in a 26-24 loss to San Diego. Pete Johnson powered his way to 15 touchdowns, but the Bengals struggled to their second successive 4-12 record. Former Cleveland coach Forrest Gregg was named to replace Rice as head coach.

1980 Scoring touchdowns was the major problem for the Bengals, who went 6-10 in 1980. They managed only 244 points, lowest in the AFC and second only to Green Bay's 231 in the NFL. Anderson had a sub-par year with only six touchdown passes. The Bengals won one of their first five games but upset defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh twice. First-round draft choice Anthony Munoz impressed at offensive tackle. !

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COLTS OFFICE/TRAINING FACILITY

On February 26, 1980, the Colts hosted the grand opening of their new office/training facility located northwest of Baltimore City in Owings Mills, Maryland. The complex will serve as the new home of the football club and the entire administrative staff including the ticket office.

The facility features a two story office/training structure which covers approximately 43,000 square feet. It includes two and one half practice fields of natural turf and parking facilities to accommodate up to 140 vehicles. The total area of the complex proper which includes building, practice fields and parking lots is about 14 acres.

The facility, which was privately financed by the Baltimore Colts Football Club and owner Robert Irsay, was under construction for a total of ten months. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on March 28, 1979. Colts administrative personnel moved into the new complex on January 28, 1980.

The two-story brick and glass structure is a multi-purpose building. The upper level contains offices for the entire administrative staff, ticket sales and player personnel. Offices for the head coach and each assistant coach are located in a separate section on this level with easy access to player meeting rooms on the lower level. Several conference rooms and a large reproduction center are also included on the upper level.

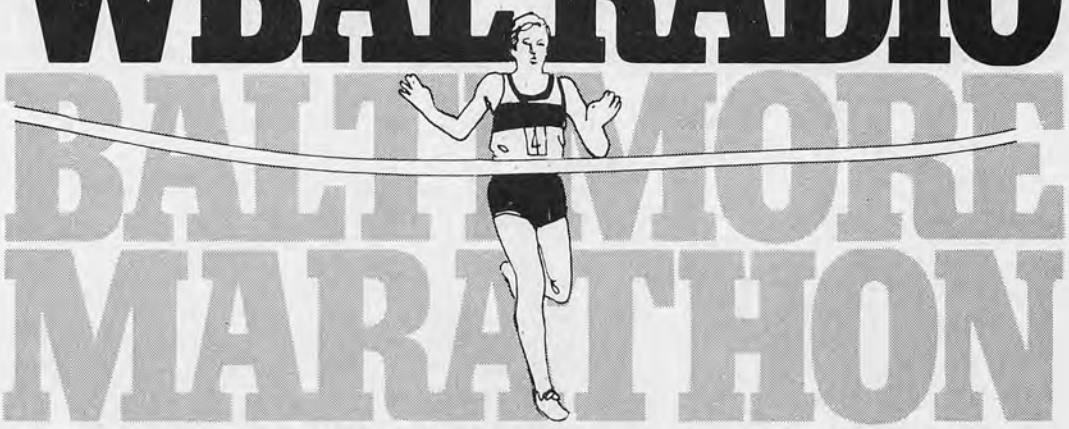
The lower level consists of a large locker room with 59 permanent lockers lining the walls and enough space to accommodate 36 additional temporary lockers. There are separate locker and shower areas for the coaching staff and administrative personnel. This level also includes a film processing lab which will enable the Colts coaching staff to view films of each day's practice within hours of its completion. There are a total of seven player meeting rooms and an equipment room with built-in laundry facilities.

The players' training room contains an area devoted exclusively to injury rehabilitation with a wide assortment of equipment used in physical therapy. There is also a sauna, a steam room and several whirlpool baths. A six foot jacuzzi enables an injured player to stand upright and run in place for therapeutic purposes. Other training facilities include two handball/racquetball courts and a large weight lifting room.

Adjacent to the building are two 120 yard practice fields of natural turf. The two fields are separated by a 50 foot tower which is used to film each practice session. There is also a 50 yard auxiliary field which will be utilized for practice drills requiring the use of heavy equipment. An outdoor shed, providing 2,880 square feet of storage space, is located adjacent to the practice fields.

The facility is located at 11001 Bonita Avenue just off of Reisterstown Rd. It can be reached by taking Exit 20 North off the Baltimore Beltway (I-695) and following Reisterstown Road approximately five miles to Bonita Avenue.

WBAL RADIO BALTIMORE MARATHON



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1981 AT 10:30AM

The torture, the joy, the exhilaration of competing on a 26-mile, 385 yard course is what awaits the runners in the 1981 WBAL Radio Baltimore Marathon. Amateur athletes from all around Baltimore *and* all around the world will converge on the Inner Harbor, November 29th at 10:30AM, to do battle for the Mayor's Cup and other prestigious awards on a gruelling Olympic marathon course.

Join WBAL Radio 11 as we provide on-the-spot live coverage of the entire event — from the spirited start to the fatigue-filled finish. All proceeds from the Marathon are being donated to WBAL Radio's "Kids' Campaign." Tune in Radio 11, WBAL!

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PHOTO BY STEVE WILCOXSON

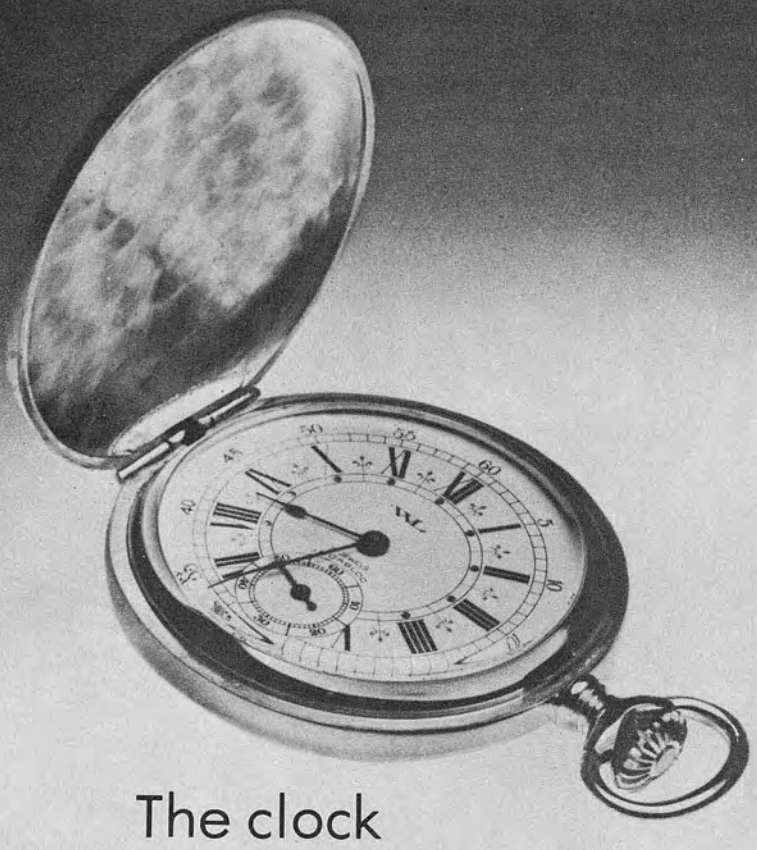
COLTS' BAND AT HALFTIME

Today, the Baltimore Colts proudly present the Baltimore Colts' Marching Band at halftime featuring the Colts Cheerleaders and Flagline.

To open the show, the band will enter the field playing "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with a special performance of their own dixieland combo group. Next, the Sousaphone section will take the spotlight with the popular standard, "Toot Toot Tootsie". The Percussion section will turn the mood to a Latin rhythm with the tune "On Broadway," featuring Walter Radek playing solo trumpet, and to close out today's show, the Colts' Band will end with Theme from the Muppet Movie "Rainbow Connection," which will feature Colt musicians John Wroblewski on trumpet and Stephan Pavlos on baritone horn.

Today's halftime was produced and directed by Arthur H. Schmersal. Assistant Director is Richard Hill with Drum Major Richard Otto. Choreography by Carol Amoss, Marcia Bachman and Sondra Greene. Flagline Design and Instruction by Charlene Ziemann. Color Guard under the command of Louis Graber.

Percussion by John Ziemann with percussion instruction by Kurt Snyder. Art Design by Ed Crawl.



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1981 NFC SCHEDULES AND RESULTS

ATLANTA FALCONS

Sept. 6—NEW ORLEANS 27-0
Sept. 13—at Green Bay 31-17
Sept. 20—SAN FRANCISCO 34-17
Sept. 27—at Cleveland 17-28
Oct. 5—at Philadelphia (Mon.) 13-16
Oct. 11—LOS ANGELES .....
Oct. 18—ST. LOUIS .....
Oct. 25—NEW YORK GIANTS .....
Nov. 1—at New Orleans .....
Nov. 8—at San Francisco .....
Nov. 15—PITTSBURGH .....
Nov. 23—MINNESOTA (Mon.) .....
Nov. 29—at Houston .....
Dec. 6—at Tampa Bay .....
Dec. 14—at Los Angeles (Mon.) .....
Dec. 20—CINCINNATI .....

CHICAGO BEARS

Sept. 6—GREEN BAY 9-16
Sept. 13—at San Francisco 17-28
Sept. 20—TAMPA BAY 28-17
Sept. 28—LOS ANGELES (Mon.) .. 7-24
Oct. 4—at Minnesota 21-24
Oct. 11—WASHINGTON .....
Oct. 19—at Detroit (Mon.) .....
Oct. 25—SAN DIEGO .....
Nov. 1—at Tampa Bay .....
Nov. 8—at Kansas City .....
Nov. 15—at Green Bay .....
Nov. 22—DETROIT .....
Nov. 26—at Dallas (Thanks.) .....
Dec. 6—MINNESOTA .....
Dec. 13—at Oakland .....
Dec. 20—DENVER .....

DALLAS COWBOYS

Sept. 6—at Washington 26-10
Sept. 13—ST. LOUIS 30-17
Sept. 21—at New England (Mon.) .. 35-21
Sept. 27—NEW YORK GIANTS 18-10
Oct. 4—at St. Louis 17-20
Oct. 11—at San Francisco .....
Oct. 18—LOS ANGELES .....
Oct. 25—MIAMI .....
Nov. 1—at Philadelphia .....
Nov. 9—BUFFALO (Mon.) .....
Nov. 15—at Detroit .....
Nov. 22—WASHINGTON .....
Nov. 26—CHICAGO (Thanks.) .....
Dec. 6—at Baltimore .....
Dec. 13—PHILADELPHIA .....
Dec. 19—at New York Giants (Sat.) .....

DETROIT LIONS

Sept. 6—SAN FRANCISCO 24-17
Sept. 13—at San Diego 23-28
Sept. 20—at Minnesota 24-26
Sept. 27—OAKLAND 16-0
Oct. 4—at Tampa Bay 10-28
Oct. 11—at Denver .....
Oct. 19—CHICAGO (Mon.) .....
Oct. 25—GREEN BAY .....
Nov. 1—at Los Angeles .....
Nov. 8—at Washington .....
Nov. 15—DALLAS .....
Nov. 22—at Chicago .....
Nov. 26—KANSAS CITY (Thanks.) .....
Dec. 6—at Green Bay .....
Dec. 12—MINNESOTA (Sat.) .....
Dec. 20—TAMPA BAY .....

GREEN BAY PACKERS

Sept. 6—at Chicago 16-9
Sept. 13—ATLANTA 17-31
Sept. 20—at Los Angeles 23-35
Sept. 27—MINNESOTA (Milw.) 13-30
Oct. 4—at New York Giants 27-14
Oct. 11—TAMPA BAY .....
Oct. 18—SAN FRANCISCO (Milw.) .....
Oct. 25—at Detroit .....
Nov. 1—SEATTLE .....
Nov. 8—NEW YORK GIANTS (Milw.) .....
Nov. 15—CHICAGO .....
Nov. 22—at Tampa Bay .....
Nov. 29—at Minnesota .....
Dec. 6—DETROIT .....
Dec. 13—at New Orleans .....
Dec. 20—at New York Jets .....

LOS ANGELES RAMS

Sept. 6—HOUSTON 20-27
Sept. 13—at New Orleans 17-23
Sept. 20—GREEN BAY 35-23
Sept. 28—at Chicago (Mon.) 24-7
Oct. 4—CLEVELAND 27-16
Oct. 11—at Atlanta .....
Oct. 18—at Dallas .....
Oct. 25—at San Francisco .....
Nov. 1—DETROIT .....
Nov. 8—NEW ORLEANS .....
Nov. 15—at Cincinnati .....
Nov. 22—SAN FRANCISCO .....
Nov. 29—at Pittsburgh .....
Dec. 6—at New York Giants .....
Dec. 14—ATLANTA (Mon.) .....
Dec. 20—WASHINGTON .....

MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Sept. 5—at Tampa Bay (Sat.) 13-21
Sept. 14—OAKLAND (Mon.) 10-36
Sept. 20—DETROIT 26-24
Sept. 27—vs. Green Bay (Milw.) 30-13
Oct. 4—CHICAGO 24-21
Oct. 11—at San Diego .....
Oct. 18—PHILADELPHIA .....
Oct. 25—at St. Louis .....
Nov. 2—at Denver (Mon.) .....
Nov. 8—TAMPA BAY .....
Nov. 15—NEW ORLEANS .....
Nov. 23—at Atlanta (Mon.) .....
Nov. 29—GREEN BAY .....
Dec. 6—at Chicago .....
Dec. 12—at Detroit (Sat.) .....
Dec. 20—KANSAS CITY .....

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

Sept. 5—at Atlanta 0-27
Sept. 13—LOS ANGELES 23-17
Sept. 20—at New York Giants 7-20
Sept. 27—at San Francisco 14-21
Oct. 4—PITTSBURGH 6-20
Oct. 11—PHILADELPHIA .....
Oct. 18—at Cleveland .....
Oct. 25—CINCINNATI .....
Nov. 1—ATLANTA .....
Nov. 8—at Los Angeles .....
Nov. 15—at Minnesota .....
Nov. 22—at Houston .....
Nov. 29—TAMPA BAY .....
Dec. 6—at St. Louis .....
Dec. 13—GREEN BAY .....
Dec. 20—SAN FRANCISCO .....

NEW YORK GIANTS

Sept. 6—PHILADELPHIA 10-24
Sept. 13—at Washington 17-7
Sept. 20—NEW ORLEANS 20- 7
Sept. 27—at Dallas 10-18
Oct. 4—GREEN BAY 14-27
Oct. 11—ST. LOUIS .....
Oct. 18—at Seattle .....
Oct. 25—at Atlanta .....
Nov. 1—NEW YORK JETS .....
Nov. 8—vs. Green Bay (Milw.) .....
Nov. 15—WASHINGTON .....
Nov. 22—at Philadelphia .....
Nov. 29—at San Francisco .....
Dec. 6—LOS ANGELES .....
Dec. 13—at St. Louis .....
Dec. 19—DALLAS (Sat.) .....

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Sept. 6—at New York Giants 24-10
Sept. 13—NEW ENGLAND 13-3
Sept. 17—at Buffalo (Thurs.) 20-14
Sept. 27—WASHINGTON 36-13
Oct. 5—ATLANTA (Mon.) 16-13
Oct. 11—at New Orleans .....
Oct. 18—at Minnesota .....
Oct. 25—TAMPA BAY .....
Nov. 1—DALLAS .....
Nov. 8—at St. Louis .....
Nov. 15—BALTIMORE .....
Nov. 22—NEW YORK GIANTS .....
Nov. 30—at Miami (Mon.) .....
Dec. 6—at Washington .....
Dec. 13—at Dallas .....
Dec. 20—ST. LOUIS .....

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Sept. 6—MIAMI 7-20
Sept. 13—at Dallas 17-30
Sept. 20—WASHINGTON 40-30
Sept. 27—at Tampa Bay 10-20
Oct. 4—DALLAS 20-17
Oct. 11—at New York Giants .....
Oct. 18—at Atlanta .....
Oct. 25—MINNESOTA .....
Nov. 1—at Washington .....
Nov. 8—PHILADELPHIA .....
Nov. 15—BUFFALO .....
Nov. 22—at Baltimore .....
Nov. 29—at New England .....
Dec. 6—NEW ORLEANS .....
Dec. 13—NEW YORK GIANTS .....
Dec. 20—at Philadelphia .....

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Sept. 6—at Detroit 17-24
Sept. 13—CHICAGO 28-17
Sept. 20—at Atlanta 17-34
Sept. 27—NEW ORLEANS 21-14
Oct. 4—at Washington 30-17
Oct. 11—DALLAS .....
Oct. 18—vs. Green Bay (Milw.) .....
Oct. 25—LOS ANGELES .....
Nov. 1—at Pittsburgh .....
Nov. 8—ATLANTA .....
Nov. 15—CLEVELAND .....
Nov. 22—at Los Angeles .....
Nov. 29—NEW YORK GIANTS .....
Dec. 6—at Cincinnati .....
Dec. 13—HOUSTON .....
Dec. 20—at New Orleans .....

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS

Sept. 5—MINNESOTA (Sat.) 21-13
Sept. 13—at Kansas City 10-19
Sept. 20—at Chicago 17-28
Sept. 27—ST. LOUIS 20-10
Oct. 4—DETROIT 28-10
Oct. 11—at Green Bay .....
Oct. 18—at Oakland .....
Oct. 25—at Philadelphia .....
Nov. 1—CHICAGO .....
Nov. 8—at Minnesota .....
Nov. 15—DENVER .....
Nov. 22—GREEN BAY .....
Nov. 29—at New Orleans .....
Dec. 6—ATLANTA .....
Dec. 13—SAN DIEGO .....
Dec. 20—at Detroit .....

WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Sept. 6—DALLAS 10-26
Sept. 13—NEW YORK GIANTS 7-17
Sept. 20—at St. Louis 30-40
Sept. 27—at Philadelphia 13-36
Oct. 4—SAN FRANCISCO 17-30
Oct. 11—at Chicago .....
Oct. 18—at Miami .....
Oct. 25—NEW ENGLAND .....
Nov. 1—ST. LOUIS .....
Nov. 8—DETROIT .....
Nov. 15—at New York Giants .....
Nov. 22—at Dallas .....
Nov. 29—at Buffalo .....
Dec. 6—PHILADELPHIA .....
Dec. 13—BALTIMORE .....
Dec. 20—at Los Angeles .....

1981 NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Philadelphia	5	0	0	1.000	109	53
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	126	78
N.Y. Giants	2	3	0	.400	71	83
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	94	117
Washington	0	5	0	.000	77	149

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Minnesota	3	2	0	600	103	115
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	96	80
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	97	99
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	96	119
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	82	109

Western Division

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Atlanta	3	2	0	.600	122	78
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	113	106
Los Angeles	3	2	0	.600	123	96
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	50	105

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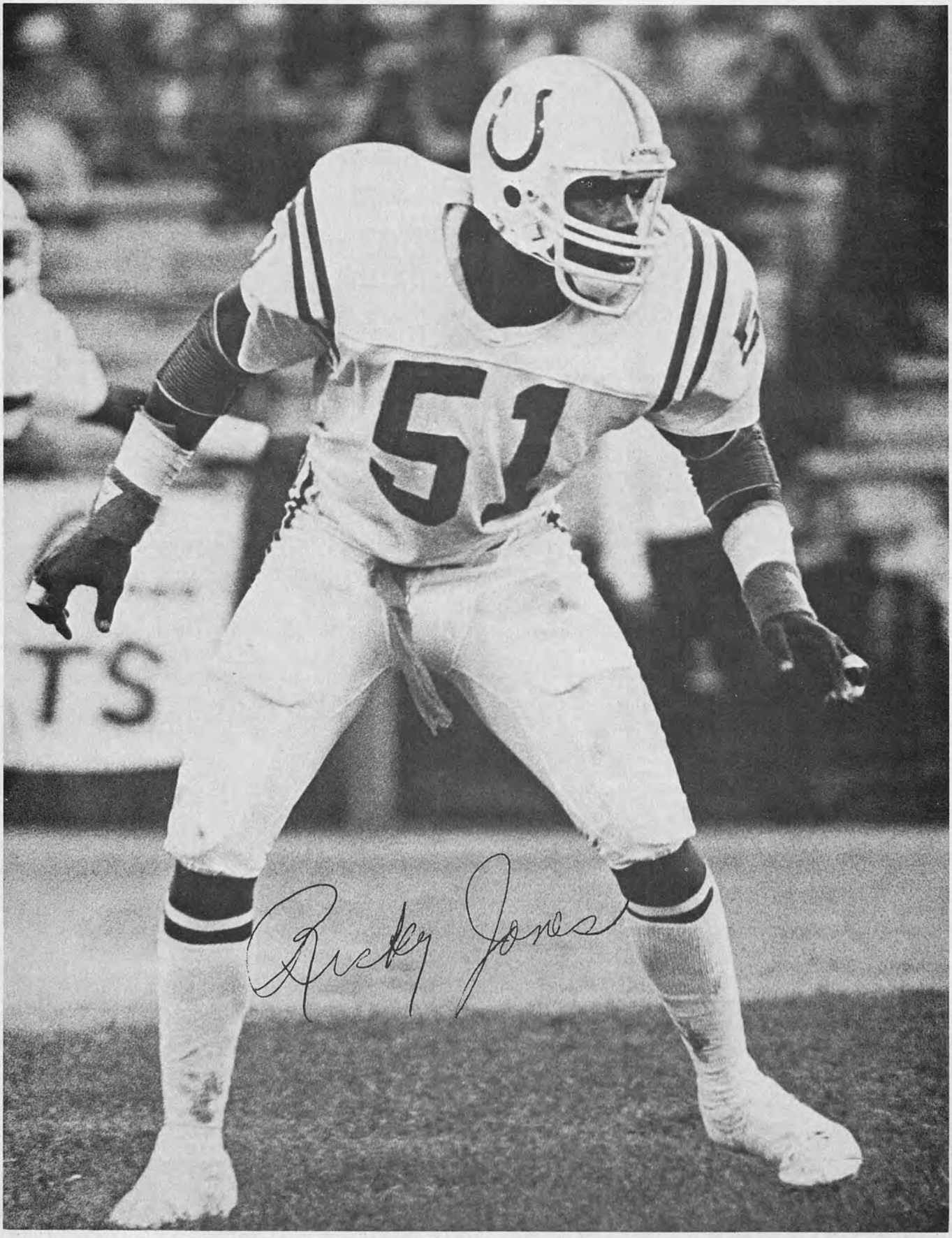
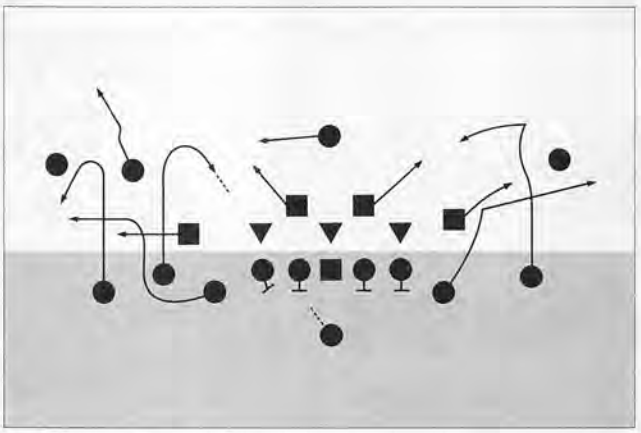


NFL PLAYBOOK

BY STEVE CASSADY

A new look in Buffalo: quarterback Joe Ferguson in the Shotgun.



The Shotgun: Quarterback is isolated and receivers are spread out.

In some situations, the forward pass is as predictable as a rabid fan ordering a beer on a 90-degree day. Third and long from inside midfield constitutes one such circumstance; so does any down in the game's closing minutes when the offense is scrapping to come from behind.

In those circumstances, and moments like them, the offense is betting with its hand exposed. Confident no alternative exists, the defense stacks its chips on the pass. It brings in extra defensive backs and removes slower linebackers. It replaces ponderous linemen with specialists at sacking the quarterback. It studs its secondary with variations of man-to-man and zone, single and double coverages. It shoots its pass rush across scrimmage using a barrage of blitzes and stunts.

Without deflecting tactics of its own, the offense can be wiped from the board. Often it responds with extra wide receivers, with shifts and motions, and with specialty alignments such as the Shotgun.

The Shotgun is not a new formation (the Dallas Cowboys, principally with Roger Staubach, have used it as a passing down variation since the early 1970s), but more exponents are surfacing all the time, including New England, Buffalo, Minnesota, Denver, and San Francisco. Its currency is easily explained. On those downs where the offense has an unmasked need to pass, the Shotgun allows a fraction more time to set up and also affords clearer views of the defense. As Philadelphia quarterback Ron Jaworski could attest after Super Bowl XV, both are buffers against defeat.

Jaworski had a dismal day against Oakland last January. He threw three interceptions and had four passes dropped. Most of the damage was traceable to the pressure imposed by circumstance. The Eagles were behind early. They had to pass to catch up, and everybody in the Superdome, from the anthem singer to the gumbo vendors knew it.

The Raiders' defense took full advantage. On one play in particular, defensive tackle Dave Pear completely erased the thought of a run. At the snap, he came cannonading through the line, bounced off a backfield blocker, fell, sprang up, and speared Jaworski around the ankles—all within 2.1 seconds.

On the downs where Jaworski succeeded in releasing, he seldom found time to discern the open receiver from among a thicket of white-shirted Raiders forming a five- or six-man defensive backfield.

Those are precisely the circumstances the Shotgun is designed to combat, the inevitable passing downs, where squads of defensive backs are camped in the secondary, and the rush is bearing in on a helpless quarterback.

In a typical alignment, the quarterback might first arrange his team in a variation of the pro set, say, split backs each behind a tackle, a split end wide to the left, a flanker wide to the right, and a third receiver in the slot between the flanker and the right tackle.

At a set sound in the cadence, the quarterback retreats four or five yards and crouches, hands on knees, while finishing the count, scanning the secondary for defensive adjustments, and awaiting the snap.

The backs shift too, sliding forward and out, forming the wings of the line, each a yard behind and a yard away from the tackle. So do the receivers; they step laterally, stretching the formation as much as possible from sideline to sideline.

In effect, the formation has spread five specialized receivers across the width of the field, all close to or on the line, so they can disperse instantly into the secondary.

The quarterback's "read" becomes much more fluent as as result. Typically, he is facing a seven-man secondary—five defensive backs and two linebackers, or six defensive backs and a single linebacker. As he hits them with the spread, the individual defenders are forced to adjust, tipping by their movements the general scheme of the defense. If the strong safety inches forward, for example, he probably plans to pick up a wing man in single coverage. If he steps toward the outside, he probably plans to help the corner double-cover the flanker. If he backs up, he probably will join the free safety in a two-deep zone.

The T-formation quarterback is privy to the same information, only he cannot see it as well. His view is identical before the snap, but it is limited drastically upon retreat. Backstepping at an oblique angle, his neck swivel blinds him to at least a third of the field. If the defense alters the coverage in the area of his blind spot (which it often will do), he risks missing it.

The Shotgun quarterback labors under no such handicap.

On normal downs, the ends are responsible for the inside gaps. They are obligated to remain in tight and guard them against the run. Remove the threat of the run, and the ends can split wide of the blocking radius. They can burst across scrimmage at an angle that forces the offensive tackle to lunge sideways like a giant crab just to make off-balanced contact. Fast ends often outrace the blocker on passing downs, reaching the pocket a step or so behind the quarterback, who barely has time to notice, tuck in his head, and accept the sack.

By contrast, the Shotgun quarterback already is in the pocket when the potential sackers have crossed the line. He need retreat only a few steps if they have penetrated quickly, and doesn't have to take his eyes from the secondary to do it. "We figure it [the Shotgun] buys the quarterback a second-and-a-half more of reading time before the rush can get to him," says Dallas coach Tom Landry.

Obviously a disciple of the formation, Landry reinforced his opinion in the 1980 playoffs against the Rams. His quarterback, Danny White, passed for three touchdowns in the second half of a 34-13 Dallas victory. All three were thrown from the Shotgun, against a formidable conspiracy or rushers and defensive backs. !

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Portraits

One in a series of original paintings commissioned by *GameDay PRO!*

Richard Wood and David Lewis (57)

Portrait by Dick Lubey

They have been together for a while now, Richard Wood and David Lewis. They were winners at USC. They have been winners with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

They are linebackers in the same mold—swift, smart, and opportunistic. They are masters of the big play. If Richard Wood is Batman, then David Lewis is Robin.

Along with the Brothers Selmon, Lee Roy and Dewey, Wood and Lewis provided the muscle on the surprising defensive unit that led the Buccaneers to the NFC Central Division title and the NFC finals in 1979.

That year, Wood led Tampa Bay with 168 tackles, a club record.

Lewis finished second to Lee Roy Selmon with six quarterback sacks. He returned a fumble 39 yards for a touchdown against the New York Giants.

In the NFC title game, Wood had 18 solo tackles. Lewis had 10 tackles and two deflected passes.

"I don't know of any team that has the linebackers we have," Lewis once said in a typically immodest moment.

That is the one big difference between Wood and Lewis. Wood is quiet, unassuming. In fact, he was voted the team's most underrated and overlooked player in 1978.

Lewis might win any number of awards during his NFL career, but the underrated-overlooked award is not one of them. Lewis drums up attention the way a ward politician drums up votes.

"A lot of guys have notoriety," Lewis said, "but a lot of guys don't play like David Lewis."

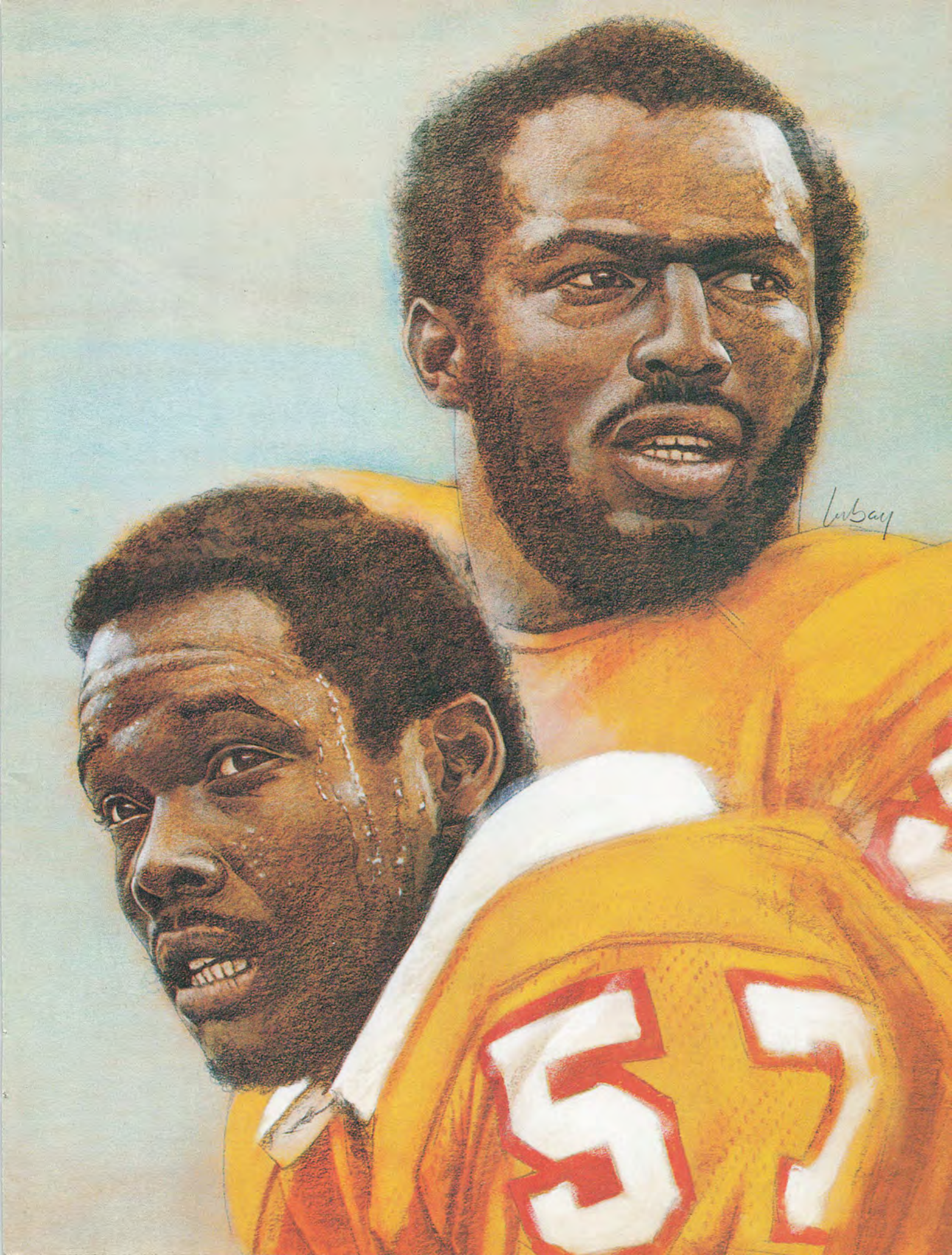
The Buccaneers drafted the 6-foot 4-inch Lewis on the second round in 1977. There was some initial grumbling about coach John McKay's adding yet another USC player to a roster already jammed with former Trojans.

A newsman asked the rookie if that put any added pressure on his coming to camp.

"I'm not an 'oooh' and 'aaah' guy," Lewis said. "I'm relaxed. I won't be awed by the veteran players. I'm used to pressure. I thrive on it."

The same might be said for Wood. He might not say it himself, but rest assured, David Lewis will say it for him.

"Batman is Superman," Lewis said. "He makes big plays all over the place, all the time."


52

Consumer Orientation

No. 12 in a Series
of Technical Papers

12

Subject:
Design, Improvement,
and Production of the Porsche 924/924 Turbo.
Model Years 1977 through 1981.

At Porsche, we take pride in the past. But we look to the future for new technologies and new improvements. Because excellence is expected, we constantly re-examine, redesign, and improve our engineering concepts.

Since its introduction four years ago, the 924—like all Porsches—has been continuously improved at Weissach, in high-stress field tests, and on the track.

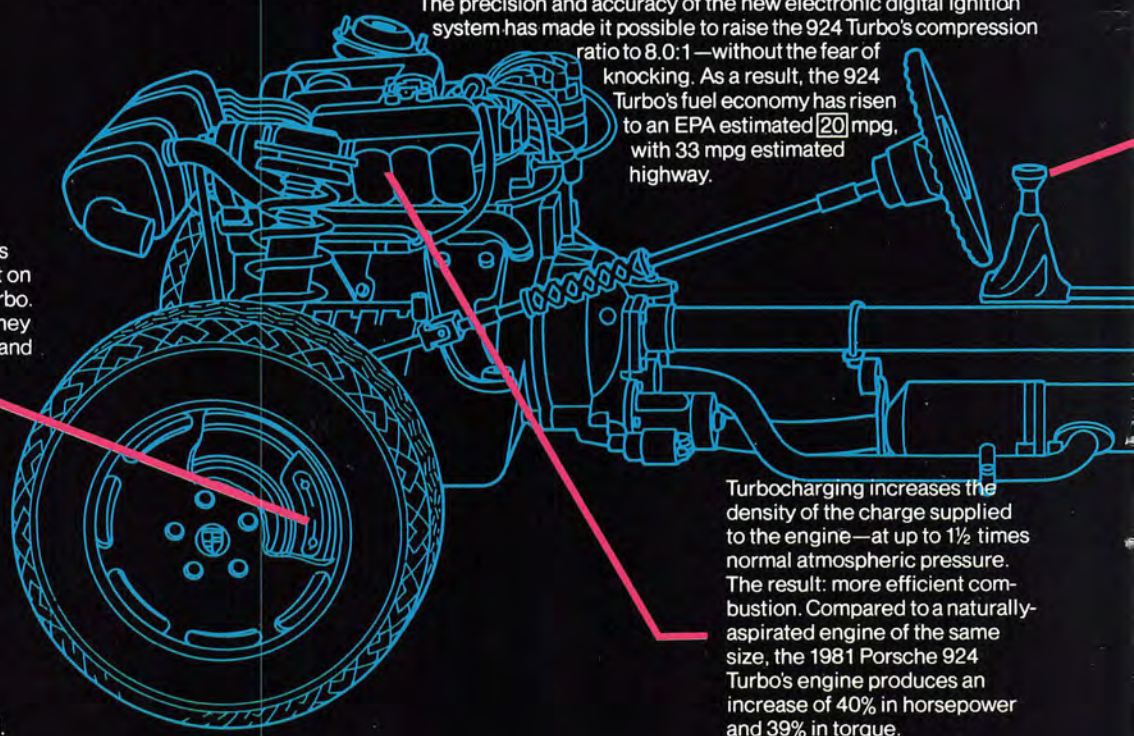
In 1979, we introduced a turbocharged 924. Many of its improvements for 1981 are detailed below.

Perhaps as a result of our continuing development, the 924 has been chosen the "Best Sports Car of the World" in the up to 2-litre class by the readers of *Auto, Motor und Sport*—four times in the last four years.

New halogen headlamps provide wider and brighter light—an increase of approximately 30% over last year. In addition, the diffusion pattern of each lens provides greater visibility, extending the driver's field of vision.

The 1981 Porsche 924 Turbo introduces a new electronic digital ignition system with automatic idle stabilization. Now, regardless of engine load, engine rpm is maintained (±50 rpm). In addition, engine output has been increased from 143 to 154 hp because of greater ignition accuracy (every 1.8° of crank rotation is controlled) and more efficient combustion chamber design. The new electronic ignition is set permanently. No maintenance is required because there is no mechanical wear and tear.

The precision and accuracy of the new electronic digital ignition system has made it possible to raise the 924 Turbo's compression ratio to 8.0:1—without the fear of knocking. As a result, the 924 Turbo's fuel economy has risen to an EPA estimated 20 mpg, with 33 mpg estimated highway.



Internally-vented disc brakes are now standard equipment on all four wheels of the 924 Turbo. Compared to drum brakes, they dissipate heat more rapidly, and thus reduce fading.

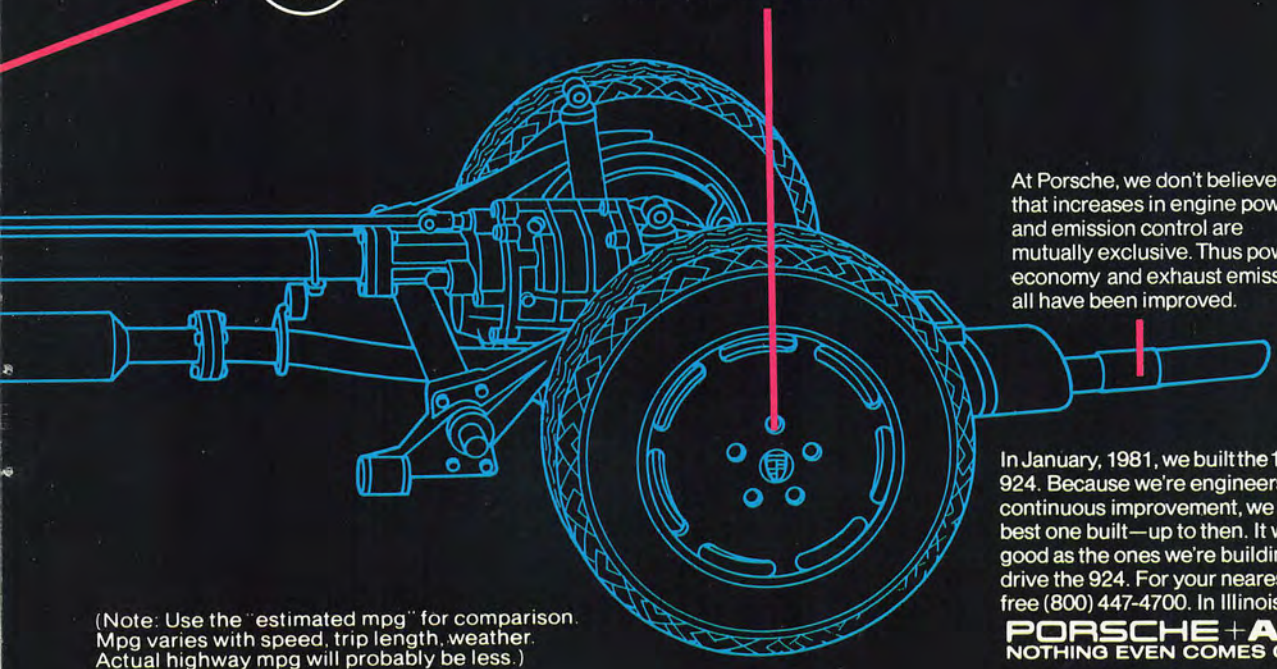
Turbocharging increases the density of the charge supplied to the engine—at up to 1½ times normal atmospheric pressure. The result: more efficient combustion. Compared to a naturally-aspirated engine of the same size, the 1981 Porsche 924 Turbo's engine produces an increase of 40% in horsepower and 39% in torque.

To help keep the driver and his passenger comfortable, air conditioning is now standard equipment in the 924 Turbo. Power windows are also standard.

Porsche 924/924 Turbo

For more convenience in stop-and-go city driving, first gear—which is seldom used on the track—has been moved into the H-pattern:

New five-bolt 6JX15 light alloy wheels maintain strength yet reduce unsprung weight. Fitted with high-speed 185/70VR15 radial ply tires, they improve both ride and tire traction.



At Porsche, we don't believe that increases in engine power and emission control are mutually exclusive. Thus power, economy and exhaust emissions all have been improved.

In January, 1981, we built the 100,000th Porsche 924. Because we're engineers, interested in continuous improvement, we know it was the best one built—up to then. It was almost as good as the ones we're building today. Test drive the 924. For your nearest dealer, call toll-free (800) 447-4700. In Illinois, (800) 322-4400.

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Jack Murphy
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Playback

Wojtkiewicz S. Wojchiechowicz
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ONE IN A SERIES OF REPRINTS FROM MAJOR AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS

Jack Murphy: His Name Lives on at San Diego Stadium

Jack Murphy was sports editor of the San Diego Union for 29 years before his death from cancer September 24, 1980 at age 57. Murphy was a frequent conributor to PRO!, and was the only sportswriter to have a major stadium named after him: San Diego-Jack Murphy Stadium, home of the Chargers.

BY RED SMITH
The New York Times

San Diego Union

Jack Murphy: always under control.

What Jack Murphy disliked most about life in the United States Marine Corps was the way Japanese kept shooting at him. At Jack's suggestion, the sports editor he had worked with wrote a column about the irreparable loss American journalism had suffered when Murphy went to war. Jack took the clipping to his commanding officer.

"You probably didn't know," he said, "what exceptional talent was being wasted in combat."

That's how Murphy became a combat correspondent operating a typewriter out of Japanese range. After V-J Day he was in China, still practicing spelling, listening to inducements to re-enlist. He was living well, and some of the arguments were persuasive, but then he got to thinking about grits and sausage and American girls and quail on the wing. To the enduring profit of sports journalism, he came home.

For something like 30 years, Jack was sports editor and columnist for the *San Diego Union*, but that ended one day late last September. With shocking but perhaps merciful suddenness, Jack died, quietly, peacefully at the end, and many years too soon. He was 57. Since June, 1980, he had been battling cancer of the lower spine.

He was one of my dearest friends, and I write of him with something close to physical pain. For I don't know how many years, we traveled the national sports beat together, covering the same assignments, sharing our meals and hours of leisure with never a cross word. When we worked as a team on a story, Jack usually contributed 70 percent of the results; he was a superb reporter.

He also was a gifted writer, warm and witty, with a nice eye for detail and a light touch that always was under control. Not surprisingly, he was at his best when he wrote of things he loved—hunting, fishing, the wide open country from the High Sierra to Baja California, his black Labrador Abe of Spoon River, and Abe's successors. His column was required reading for *Union* subscribers.

Jack himself was a figure of prominence in his community, though he never thought that. It was the inevitable result of his activity in pushing for construction of a major league stadium and helping to bring to San Diego major league baseball, football, and basketball. Jack Murphy's contributions were so immense, in fact, that San Diego Stadium later was re-named San Diego-Jack Murphy Stadium, the first important American stadium to be named in honor of a sportswriter.

I never think of him as a celebrity, though, and only collaterally as a newspaperman. I think of him as a companion, and I remember the fun we had in so many places—stalking bonefish on the coral flats off Andros Island in the Bahamas (where Jack got his feet so sunburned he couldn't walk); angling for steelhead at the foot of Mount St. Helen's; trying to hook young tarpon in the Everglades at Flamingo, Florida.

When Marco Island was still half-wild without a single high-rise condominium, John Wilhelm, the fishing undertaker of St. Petersburg, took three of us down there to fish the backwaters for baby tarpon.

Next day we were plug-casting, with no great success, from two canoes, Skipper Lofting and Jack in one, Wilhelm and I in the other. Jack, in the bow, sank a backcast into Skipper's scalp. Skipper jumped just once and subsided. "To tell the truth," Skipper admitted later, "I'm not very game."

We paddled over, and Wilhelm studied the situation. "This is going to hurt, Skipper," he said, and with a quick, deft jerk he plucked the barbed hooks free.

With his punctured sconce, Skipper was an object of pity, but never in my life did I feel so sorry for anyone as I did for Jack, sitting slumped in the bow, unable to look at the friend he had skewered. He recovered, though, when it came time to write a column. Skipper has complained bitterly ever since that the two of us raced to our typewriters to record the incident with appropriate witticisms.

Jack Murphy was an Okie whose speech and manners never lost touch with his origins. He worked in Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Dallas, and perhaps Houston. He was in Texas when the *San Diego Union* came after him. As a Marine, he had known San Diego for what it was then, a honky-tonk shore-leave town with a tattoo parlor on every block. He resisted stoutly before moving out there. He grew to love the country and the people, and the people loved him.

When he left Tulsa for Oklahoma City, he went around the office making his farewells. "You'll be back," the old sports editor told him. "Nobody can leave Tulsa."

Possibly because of his southwestern background, many of Jack's special friends around San Diego are cowboys. He learned much from them, like the lyrics of "Is Anybody Goin' to San Antone?" Sometimes he went out with the cowboys on a ride of several days or a week where hazing lent zest to life. After one of these he dumped his gear at home and went on into the office, where he received a phone call.

It was from his wife Pat. "Guess what I found in your bed roll?" she said. "Pantyhose."

It's Wojtkiewicz S. Wojchiechowicz—Or, Bow Wow for Short

BY STAN HOCHMAN
Philadelphia Daily News

Bow Wow says he attended 13 different colleges. Bow Wow says he is a Polish Prince. Bow Wow says he was once married to Sheila Graham. Bow Wow says he once went gunning for Frank Sinatra to avenge an obscene phone call that never happened.

"Sheila told me Sinatra had called and used vile four-letter words to her," Wojtkiewicz S. Wojchiechowicz recalled.

"I went looking for him. Drove all over Hollywood, hunting for him. Never found him. Came home and my wife said, 'Oh, I made a mistake, it was really Mario Lanza who called.' "

You've heard one Italian singer, you've heard 'em all. Maybe it really happened, maybe it didn't. Who cares? Dick Vermeil, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, doesn't care.

"During the season, Bow Wow acts as a valet for me," Vermeil says. "When things get grim, he can make me smile. I like to have him around. The players like to have him around. You've got to have some laughs."

He is the court jester of the Uclan Clan Vermeil brought east with him. When your name is Wojtkiewicz S. Wojchiechowicz, you can either laugh a lot, or cry a lot. Bow Wow chooses to laugh.

He is probably in his early sixties, gray, heavy-set, hook-nosed, looking like a panda bear waddling around inside a warmup suit, with "Bow Wow" on the chest.

Bow Wow is what his friends call him. His enemies too. Sometimes it's hard to tell them apart, which probably is why he has those two big posters in his Vet Stadium office, which is furnished in Early Animal House.

One is his "True Pal List" and the other is his "Flit List."

Jackie Onassis leads his true pal roster, closely followed by Carl Hairston, Gov. Jerry Brown, The Pope, Ron Jaworski, Keith Carpenter, and Stan Walters.

The flit list leads off with Stan Walters, Charlie Johnson, the L.A. Rams, and Doris Day.

What is Walters, the Eagles' bulky left tackle, doing on both lists?

"He's my roommate," is Bow Wow's oblique explanation.

Ken Carlson

The mysterious Mr. Wow and friend.

Which accounts for the cute card announcing the birth of a 14-pound, 6-ounce son that Stan and Kathy Walters were naming Vermeil Walters. One Philadelphia newspaper actually fell for the gag.

So what is a wild and crazy guy like Bow Wow doing, playing Sancho Panza to Vermeil's Don Quixote?

"I've got friends living in Beverly Hills," Bow Wow said, "who think *I'm* coaching the Eagles. They see Vermeil on the sidelines, wearing the headphones, standing near me, and they figure he's *my* assistant."

Bow Wow lives in Beverly Hills in the offseason. He says he runs a film studio.

"Went to 13 colleges," he says. "In those days they didn't have your picture on the transcript. I'd say I'm Stan Hochman and show up in the middle of a semester. Went to Idaho once with a whole bunch of tramp athletes. We all left at once when we didn't get our money.

"Changed my name so often, sometimes I'd forget who I was supposed to be.

"One time, Christmas vacation, a guy named Ed Kypher and me got to horsing around. We were a day late heading back to school and the coach had a rule that you got ten percent cut off your grades if you came in late.

"So I sent in a telegram saying I'd gotten killed and Ed was driving the car. Made headlines in the *Argonaut*. They think I'm dead and they fly the flag at half-mast. I just figured they'd be so happy to see me when I showed up, they'd forgive."

No one can accuse him of picking his spots. One year he victimized Jerry Sisemore, who is as big and somber as St. Patrick's Cathedral.

"Preseason game in Houston," Sisemore remembers. "Bow Wow calls me up and says let's have breakfast together. Says to come on up to his room first.

"I ask him the number and he tells me 1804. So, I go on up. Seems strange, nothing but fancy suites on that floor. But, I pound on the door . . . . "

Sisemore is too embarrassed to finish, so Bow Wow jumps in with the punch line.

"He pounds on the door," Bow Wow yelps, "and who opens it, but Carol Vermeil . . . wearing a nightgown. Well, Jerry is shy to begin with . . . .

"I've got a philosophy that I'm gonna be dead in two weeks," Bow Wow says. "I try to dispose of all the money I have as soon as I get it. I just live in two week periods. And when the season ends, Dick Vermeil doesn't see me again until the next one. I go home, mix with the movie crowd.

"I was married to Sheila Graham. I was working with counseling prisoners when we met. We had dinner, fell in love."

"Did a TV show called 'Hollywood Today' on NBC. The budget was $30,000 a week. We filmed a show with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis and it cost me $40,000. I said, 'This ain't right.' So I found two non-union kids who would work all day for $300. Paid 'em $500.

"I'd get the stars to come on by telling 'em I had a trophy for 'em. I'd buy some trophy and engrave it 'World's Greatest Singer' and offer it to Lanza, if he'd come on the show to accept it.

"Years later I'd go to their homes and see the trophies displayed in glass cases. I was getting 'em free, doing a show for 500-and-something bucks and getting paid $30,000 a week."

He says he spent time with Rubirosa and Ali Khan. But he turned away from the Hollywood glitter to spend most of his time at UCLA.

"UCLA is my life, my wife," he said. "Probably caused my divorce more than any other thing. I just love that place. Tommy Prothro and I were very close. One of the greatest men in the world. And nobody understands him. Not even his wife.

"I remember Dick Vermeil came to work at UCLA. He was too busy to talk. I thought 'Who is this little pissant, too busy to talk?' But we became close friends. I kept working with Prothro. But Dick cleared it with Tommy and asked me to help him with fall practice. He said he needed me. I told him I wasn't feeling good.

"He saw me, shoved me into a hospital. I was in bad shape. They operated on me right away. A touch of cancer. They got me well. But if he hadn't arranged everything, I'd be gone. I owe him my life. So, whenever he calls, I come."

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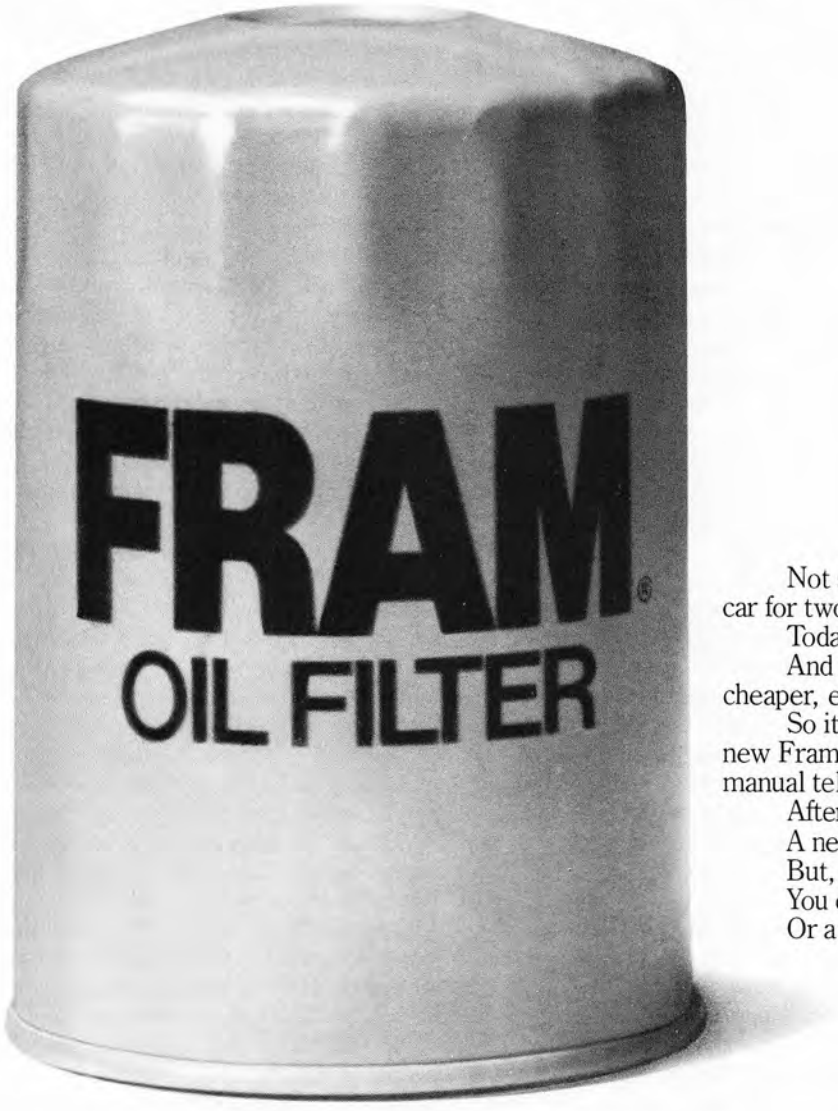

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STUBBY

By Bill McGrane

Dodie called him Jim, which always sounded a little stuffy, but Dodie was his wife.

Rolek and Jaros and the rest of them who grew up "northeast" called him "Battling Jimmy," because he'd been good with his dukes when he was a kid.

Norm Van Brocklin, who was to nicknames as Ray Kroc is to hamburgers, called him "Stubby" and "Sol" and "Sundown" and other things that will not be repeated here.

Meg called him "Tubby." Those were highchair days for Meg, and she couldn't say "s" for beans.

Coming home one night, Stubby and Dodie were there, having dropped by after being out for dinner.

Meg was in her highchair, laughing and feeding Stubby a strawberry ice cream cone. The fact that most of the ice cream was in his hair and ears didn't seem to bother either one of them . . . or that he had a cigarette in one hand and a scotch and water in the other. For an hour they delighted one another, because that was a thing about Stubby. He enjoyed little people as much as big people. Kids were comfortable with him.

Stubby Eason. He was the Minnesota Vikings' equipment manager. He's dead now. He traded roundhouse rights with cancer and heart disease for a long time. He fought with such fury that those who knew him stood in awe of his courage. But in April the illnesses won. Stubby would kick my rear if he heard me say that. He'd call it a split decision.

He picked up soiled socks and jocks and wet towels for 20 years' worth of Vikings. He changed cleats and sized helmets, and his pants hung down because his pockets were filled with chinstraps and screw drivers and such.

Through two decades he listened and counseled and needled and swapped insults, the humor in a pro football dressing room being about as smooth as a No. 3 sandpaper.

You must understand about an equipment man. A good one, like Stubby, is closer to the player than anyone else. He walks a line. He doesn't fink for the coach or the front office, but he doesn't sell them out either.

Stubby was a good one.

He'd always bring Dodie's cookies to Saturday practice, but he'd march up to a starter after he'd set those cookies down and give him hell for looking lackadaisical in practice that week.

Don Weller

Never in a mean way, though, because the secret of Stubby Eason shone through in every situation, even at the end, when it got so tough for him.

His secret was having fun.

Stubby tasted life, generally, as he tasted that first sip of a frosty beer after a long, hot day. He smacked his lips, didn't bother wiping away the foam, and said, "Damn, that's good!"

The Vikings used to have a defensive back who was very talented. He also was insecure and negative and a worry-wart. Before one big game that defensive back had worried himself to where he was drawn drum-tight. So were a lot of other people who depended on him.

The day before the game the defensive back was fussing because his shoes didn't fit right. Stubby could have scoffed, but he didn't. Instead, he inspected those shoes as if they might have been worn initially by Alexander the Great. At length he nodded and lowered his voice to a conspiratorial tone.

"You're right," he said. "I screwed up . . . put the wrong inserts in 'em."

The defensive back looked relieved. They both knew there wasn't a damned thing wrong with the shoes, but a man must do what he must do.

As he changed inserts, Stubby continued in that low tone. "The way you're playing, I wouldn't want to spoil anything."

"What's that supposed to mean?" the defensive back snapped.

"It means," Stubby whispered, "that I've been watching you for seven years now, and I've never seen you better. You're playing at Pro Bowl level."

The defensive back couldn't mask the smile Stubby elicited, and the next day he played like a demon.

Tommy McCormick used to be the Vikings' backfield coach under Van Brocklin.

Big Mac got mad one day during camp because the backs weren't blocking like he wanted. He sprinted into the dressing room to find Stubby sipping coffee.

"Stubby!" McCormick was livid. "Give me a pair of shoulder pads and a jersey . . . I'm going to teach those (deleted) how to block!"

Stubby let the emotion surge in his Irish kisser, and his voice was the essence of sincerity.

"What was your old jersey number, Tom?" he asked.

On one of many occasions when illness had him third and long, Stubby whispered to his wife.

"Dod," he growled, "after the funeral, you rent a nice room at Steve's place, and you pay for some food, but make damned sure they have a cash bar!"

Dod didn't, of course. After the funeral, those who had thought him important sat in Stubby's basement just as they always had, drinking Stubby's booze and remembering all of the laughter that basement had known.

Now we'll go on to 1981, and the grand design won't falter because Stubby isn't here. He was just a good little guy who helped a lot of kids become men.

He will be missed by those football people who don't take themselves too seriously . . . or know how to laugh or to cry. Those people will miss him.

They've lost one of their own.

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Bert Jones's Game Plans

BY GARRY NIVER

Illustration by Chris Consani

The sun's arrival pushed away the last vestiges of darkness, revealing a sparkling new Louisiana morning.

Sensing where the elusive prey was hiding, the two bird dogs, Blitz and Bill, scurried through the thick underbrush that linked the pine and hardwood forest. Suddenly there was an explosion of wings as a covey of gray-coated, short-tailed quail left the ground in a zany collection of fly patterns.

The 12-gauge shotgun fired once—there wasn't enough time for a second shot—and two of the birds fell out of the sky.

Bert Jones called in his dogs, quickly gathered his quarry, and packed away his gun. A veteran outdoorsman, he had learned a long time ago—his father Dub had taught him how to hunt when Bert was five years old—that you never take more from nature than you can use. And it's a credo to which Jones still adheres strictly.

"I'm an outdoorsman, not a hunter," says the Baltimore Colts' quarterback. "I don't shoot or catch anything that I can't bring home to cook. My father taught me never to waste anything. I feel that I live in concert with nature. I'm conscientious of ecology and the environment. I always am sure to work

both with it and within it."

Jones spends most of the offseason on his farm just outside his hometown of Ruston in northern Louisiana. In addition to quail, he also hunts dove, pheasant, wild turkey, and, on occasion, deer.

"With quail, experience and having good dogs to find them are the primary factors for success," says Jones. "And then you need luck. Lots of it. Generally, the quail are right under you, and they are fast and extremely quick—like a good cornerback."

Jones says that he hunts for wild turkey only for special occasions like Thanksgiving and Christmas. "When you do bag a wild turkey—I've only shot two in five years—it's a special occasion," he says. "A wild turkey's intelligence level is much higher than that of most birds. Consequently they are much more elusive. The meat is darker than that of the domestic turkey."

True to his image as an outdoorsman, Jones hunts deer with a bow and arrow. And success at that endeavor is even less frequent than it is with wild turkeys.

"I've shot two deer with a bow and arrow in ten years," he says. "The degree of difficulty between a bow and arrow and a rifle is considerable. First, you have to pre-scout the deer and find out where they are moving. Then you have to get much closer to your prey than you ordinarily do with a rifle."

Jones enjoys his game cooked rare, and he believes that many people overcook wild game under the false impression that the "gamy" flavor will be cooked out.

"The exact opposite is true," says the gourmet quarterback. "The longer you cook wild game, the more prevalent the gaminess flavor becomes. Not only that, but overcooking will render the dish tough and dry. Anything past medium-rare will dry the game out."

Like many gourmet cooks, Jones doesn't have any written recipes. He cooks from the memory of his rich Louisiana-Cajun cuisine heritage.

"Plus, I use whatever herbs and spices my wife Danni has in the cupboard," Jones says. "To be honest, I don't know their names. I just smell the spices, and if the fragrance seems right for what I'm cooking at the time, I use them."

Following are three recipes from Jones's memory, which he claims are all by trial-and-error.

Breast of Goose

Ingredients:

2 goose breasts
1 eight-ounce bottle of Wishbone Italian salad dressing
1 garlic clove, finely diced
½ onion, finely diced
Dash cayenne pepper
1 bay leaf
*Liberal sprinkling of Tony's Chachere Creole Seasoning**
Small pinch of thyme
A couple pinches of your favorite herb

Directions:

1. Debone goose breast and flatten out.
2. Whisk remainder of ingredients together.
3. Marinate breasts in the mixture three to five hours.
4. Remove breasts and broil over charcoal grill for about six or seven minutes (three minutes on each side).
5. Serve immediately with fresh green broccoli and a baked potato.

Roast Wild Duck

Ingredients:

1 fat mallard duck
1 medium apple
1 medium orange
Salt and pepper to taste

Directions:

1. Pick and clean duck, then pat dry.
2. Place duck in open baking pan; put apple and peeled orange in cavity.
3. Preheat oven to 525 degrees and place duck in oven. Cook for 17 minutes for the perfect rare duck.
4. Salt and pepper to taste.

Fillet of Bass

Ingredients:

4 bass fillets, each approximately one-inch thick
2 cups of milk or enough to cover fillets
8 shakes of Louisiana hot sauce ("As much as you can stand," says Jones)
*A liberal sprinkling of Tony's Chachere Creole Seasoning**
1 fresh lemon, halved
1 ripe tomato, sliced thinly
4 teaspoons margarine
4 tablespoons grated sharp cheddar cheese

Directions:

1. Mix milk and Louisiana hot sauce together and marinate bass fillets in mixture for 20 minutes.
2. Place fillets on rack in pan and bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes.
3. Remove fish and place in glass baking dish.
4. Mix together fresh lemon, Tony's Chachere Creole Seasoning and melted margarine.
5. Generously brush bass fillets with mixture, cover with sliced tomatoes and bake for 10 minutes at 400 degrees.
6. Remove and sprinkle tablespoon of grated cheddar cheese on each filet. Serve immediately.

**Available by writing to: Tony's Chachere Creole Seasoning, P.O. Box 1687, Opelousas, LA 70570.*

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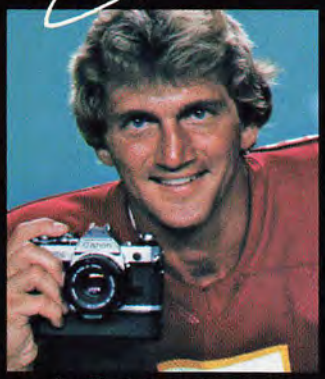

Joe Theismann knows the meaning of precision, and the importance of split-second timing. As a professional football quarterback, the "family" he spends Sunday afternoons with won't sit still for a picture. They don't smile too often, either. So when Joe wants to take pictures of the Washington Redskins, he uses a Canon AE-1.

The Canon AE-1 is a quality camera, combining the finest in optics and mechanical engineering with modern electronics that assure sharp, clear, professional-looking pictures every time. Joe Theismann has a real family, too, and the lightweight easy-to-use AE-1 is perfect for everyday picture taking as well. For sports action or on a family vacation, it satisfies his needs. In fact, since he first started using his AE-1, photography has become his favorite occupation. Next to football.

Joe Theismann isn't alone. In the time since its introduction, more than one million Canon AE-1's have been bought in the United States alone and it's still going strong. Making it far and away the most successful camera of its type in history. A million satisfied customers must know something!

What they know is this. The Canon AE-1 was, and still is unmatched for its combination of cost and performance. It has shutter-priority automation that's as simple as focus and click. You can get sharper pictures, because you select a shutter speed fast enough to prevent blur and the camera adjusts the lens for the light. You get great pictures automatically, and can shoot with full confidence that every shot will be as sharp and bright as the next.

And, satisfied Canon AE-1 owners know some other smart things too. They know that special Canon "A" Series Speedlites, like the 177 A, make the AE-1 the most automatic flash available. They set the AE-1's shutter speed and aperture as soon as they're ready to fire. You just can't make a mistake.

They also know that with the Power Winder A, they'll never miss a shot of the action because they can take fast single frames or sequences as fast as two frames per second.

The Canon AE-1 can bring you in close to the action when you're far back. Or widen a tight shot into a sweeping vista. With more that forty of the world's finest lenses. Lenses which have been hailed by professionals as some of the best they've ever experienced.

Want to satisfy your curiosity? Ask your local Canon dealer why the Canon AE-1 is his best-selling automatic reflex camera. When you buy your AE-1 you'll be opening a door into creative photography (and fun) that you may have never realized was there.

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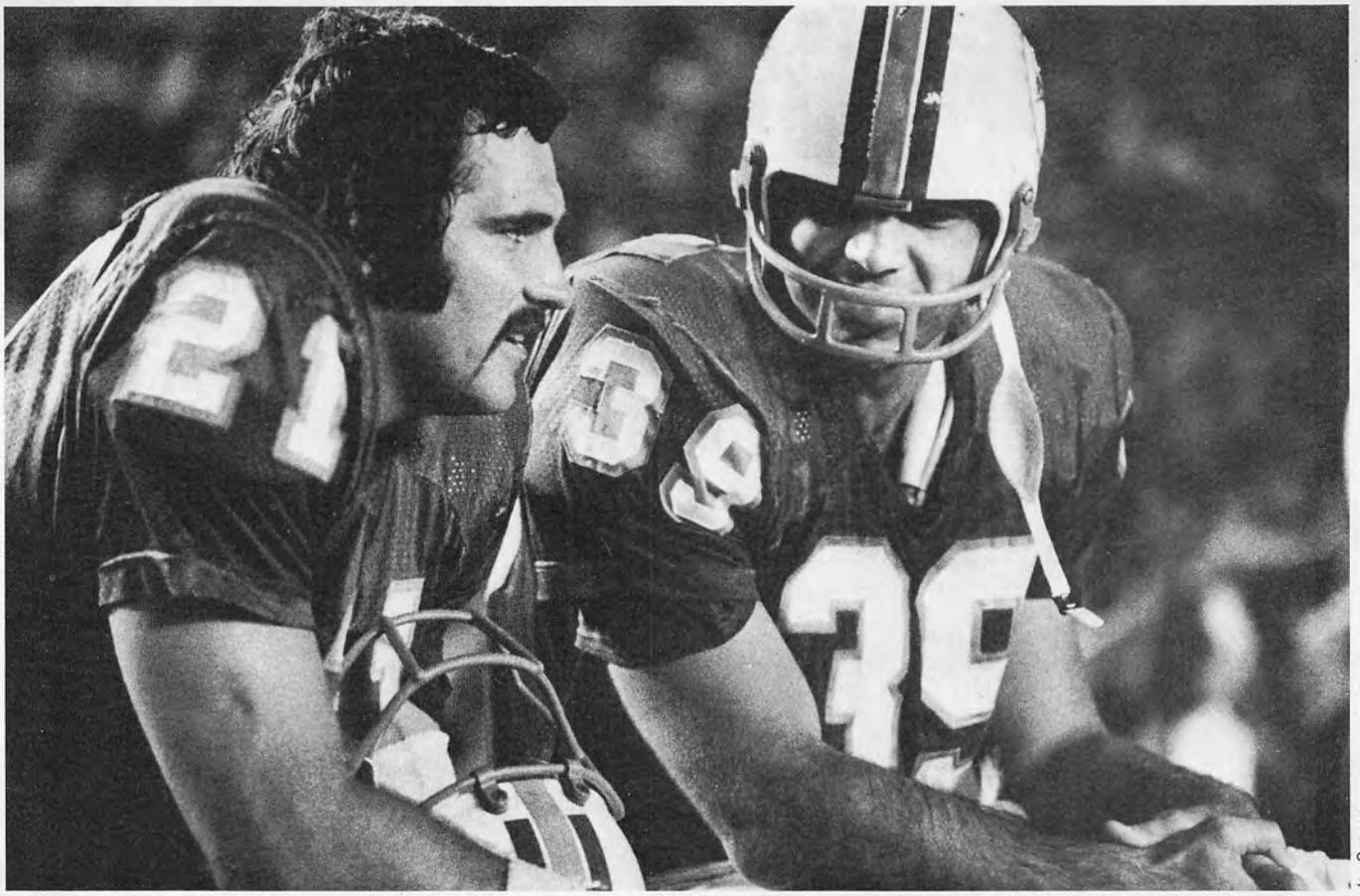
TEN YEARS AGO

CSONKA HITS 1,000

Larry Csonka not only became the first player in Dolphins history to rush for 1,000 yards, he also led Miami to its first appearance in the Super Bowl, which Dallas won.

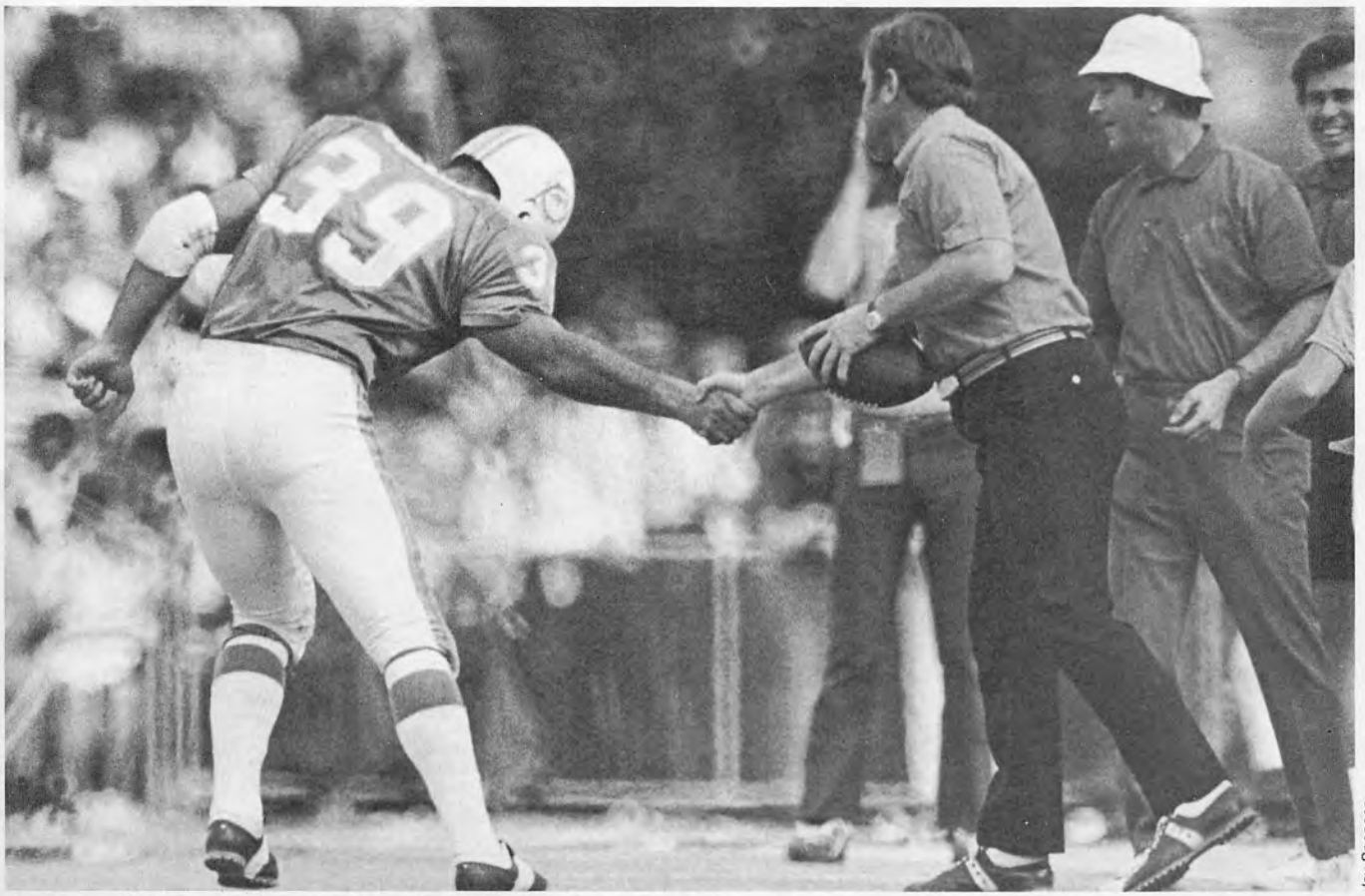
Bob Allen

Csonka bulldozed his way to 1,051 yards through consistency. His longest run of the regular season was only 28 yards.



Jay Spencer

They called Csonka (right) "Butch Cassidy" and his backfield mate Jim Kiick "The Sundance Kid." Kiick gained 738 yards in 1971.



Jay Spencer

Coach Don Shula congratulates Csonka in the last game of the regular season when "Zonk" went over 1,000 yards.

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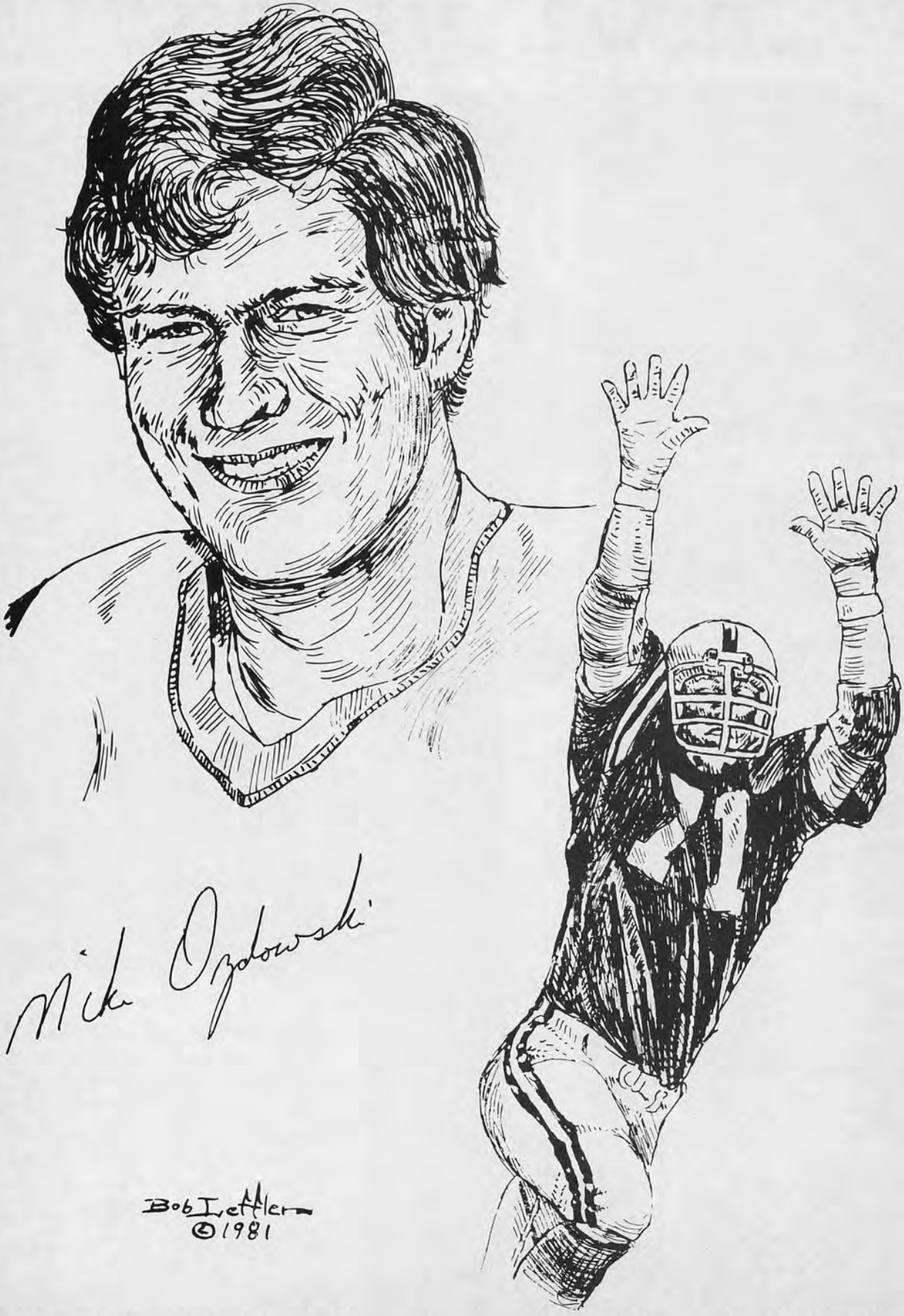
COLTS SKETCH OF THE WEEK

MIKE OZDOWSKI



OFFICIAL SIGNALS

Touchdown, Field Goal, or Successful Try

Safety

Time Out

Dead Ball or Neutral Zone Established

First Down

Personal Foul

Ball Illegally Touched, Kicked, or Batted

Delay of Game

No Time Out or Time In With Whistle

Crawling, Interlocking Interference, Pushing, or Helping Runner

Holding

Penalty Refused, Incomplete Pass, Play Over, or Missed Field Goal

Illegal Use of Hands, Arms, or Body

Pass Juggled Inbounds, Caught Out of Bounds

Illegal Forward Pass

Interference With Forward Pass or Fair Catch

Invalid Fair Catch Signal

Loss of Down

Illegal Contact

Illegal Motion at Snap

Crawling, Pushing, or Helping Runner

Unsportsmanlike Conduct (Non-contact Fouls)

Tripping

Illegal Crackback

Intentional Grounding of Pass

Illegal Cut or Blocking Below the Waist

Touching a Forward Pass or Scrimmage Kick

Player Disqualified

Ineligible Receiver or Ineligible Member of Kicking Team Downfield

False Start, Illegal Shift, Procedure, or Formation

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Lg. Sl. T ____ Ashtray ____

Hat _____

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J.F.K. Institute Tackles Problems

The John F. Kennedy Institute for Handicapped Children is a Baltimore-based, health care facility which treats multiply handicapped children. It is fully committed to advances in patient care, research and training. The Kennedy Institute recognizes that a child's handicap often changes the nature of his or her family; therefore, the staff provides support services to the family to help treat the total problem relating to the handicap.

Health care professionals in a variety of fields come together at the Kennedy Institute to treat the many physical, mental and emotional disorders of its young patients. Working together, the health care team aids the child as he or she struggles toward achieving the fullest possible potential. Each year, the Institute treats some 6,000 handicapped children in its inpatient hospital or in one of nine outpatient clinics.

Programs of research and training are important aspects of the Institute's care of the total child. Staff researchers are seeking the answers to the causes of handicapping conditions in unborn children. The research will help to assure that future generations of youngsters will be less prone to heartbreaking disabilities. Specialized training programs for professionals and other health care personnel prepare some 800 people a year for work with thousands of handicapped individuals in programs all over the United States.

The Kennedy Institute is an independent, nonprofit health care facility which receives no financial support from the Kennedy Foundation or family. Although the Institute has a professional affiliation with the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, it receives no funding from Hopkins. Support for the Institute is provided by public, private and individual contributions.

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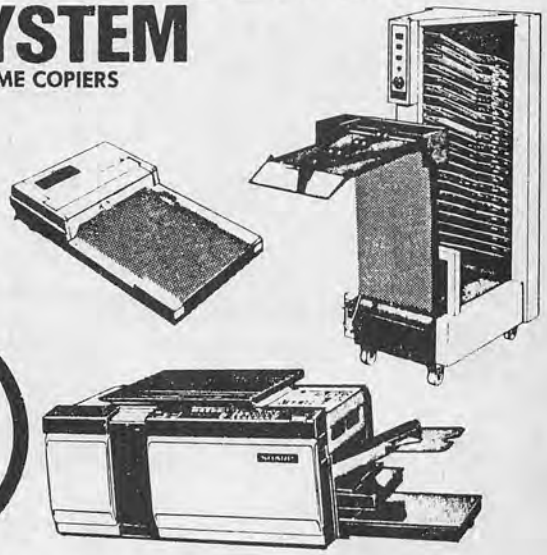

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COLTS RADIO NETWORK

Colts broadcast team of Vince Bagli and Chuck Thompson.

The Baltimore Colts 1981 Radio Network will cover a five state region plus the District of Columbia. WCBM-AM of Baltimore will serve as the flagship station for the Colts 28 station network. Veteran play by play announcer Chuck Thompson will do the broadcasts and Vince Bagli will do the color.

Thompson has been doing play by play for Baltimore teams since the late 1940's when he moved to the Monument City from Philadelphia. He began his Baltimore career doing the Baltimore Orioles of the International League and the Baltimore Colts of the All American Football Conference. Nationally recognized and nationally honored, Thompson lists his 1958 broadcast of the Colts-Giants "sudden death" NFL championship game and the seventh game of the 1960 Pirates-Yankees World Series as his most memorable assignments.

Bagli has been associated with Baltimore sports for as many years as Thompson. He has worked in both the print media and the electronic media having worked as a sportswriter for the Baltimore News American and for WBAL-Radio and TV. Twice nationally honored, Bagli is a Baltimore sports broadcasting institution.

Maryland
WNAV-AM Annapolis 1430
WCEM-AM Cambridge 1240
WESP-FM Cambridge 106.3
WCTR-AM Chestertown 1530
WKGO-FM Cumberland 106.1
WFMD-AM Frederick 930
WWCS-FM Hagerstown 106.9
WASA-AM Havre de Grace 1330
WHDG-FM Havre de Grace 103.7
WPTX-AM Lexington Park 920
WMSG-AM Oakland 1050
WMSG-FM Oakland 92.1
WETT-AM Ocean City 1590
WBOC-AM Salisbury 960
WTHU-AM Thurmont 1450
WTTR-AM Westminster 1470
WTTR-FM Westminster 100.7

Delaware
WDOV-AM Dover 1410

Pennsylvania
WCBG-AM Chambersburg 1590
WHVR-AM Hanover 1280
WZIX-AM York/Lancaster 1350

Virginia
WNIS-AM Norfolk 1350
WQRA-FM Warrenton 94.3

West Virginia
WCST-AM Berkeley Springs 1010
WCST-FM Berkeley Springs 93.5
WEPM-AM Martinsburg 1340

*Please Note: Because of differences in individual station formats, such as broadcast hours and other factors, stations along the network carry a varied schedule of games.

The Colts Radio Network is managed by METROSPORTS of Rockville, Maryland; President Leonard Klompus, Network Coordinator Marty Brooks.

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Where is Hoss Heaven? It's where the action is!! The upper deck end zone... the Colts on the move, coming at you and scoring right in your lap! And, when they're going the other way, you see all that good play action in the backfield, those holes opening up and the sharp angles of well-run pass patterns! When the Colts big "D" comes on the field, catch the intricacies of the rotating zone, the linebacker drops, and those never-ending tackle-end loops and games. The kicking game? Where else can you better see the ball split those uprights or watch a punt skitter out of bounds at the 2! Hoss Heaven is where its at for just $12.00 per game. Call the Colts ticket office now and reserve a seat for the rest of this season as well as next season. They're waiting to tell you all about it at (301) 356-6800. You can also write to them P.O. Box 4444, Owings Mills, MD 21117

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Upper Deck	$12.00
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Lower Deck:	
Sideline	$11.00 & $12.00
Endzone (closed end)	$11.00 & $12.00
Endzone (open end)	$6.00, $8.00 & $11.00

TICKET OFFICE LOCATIONS:
Downtown (Civic Center, Memorial Stadium)
Owings Mills (Colts Complex on Bonita Avenue off Reisterstown Road)

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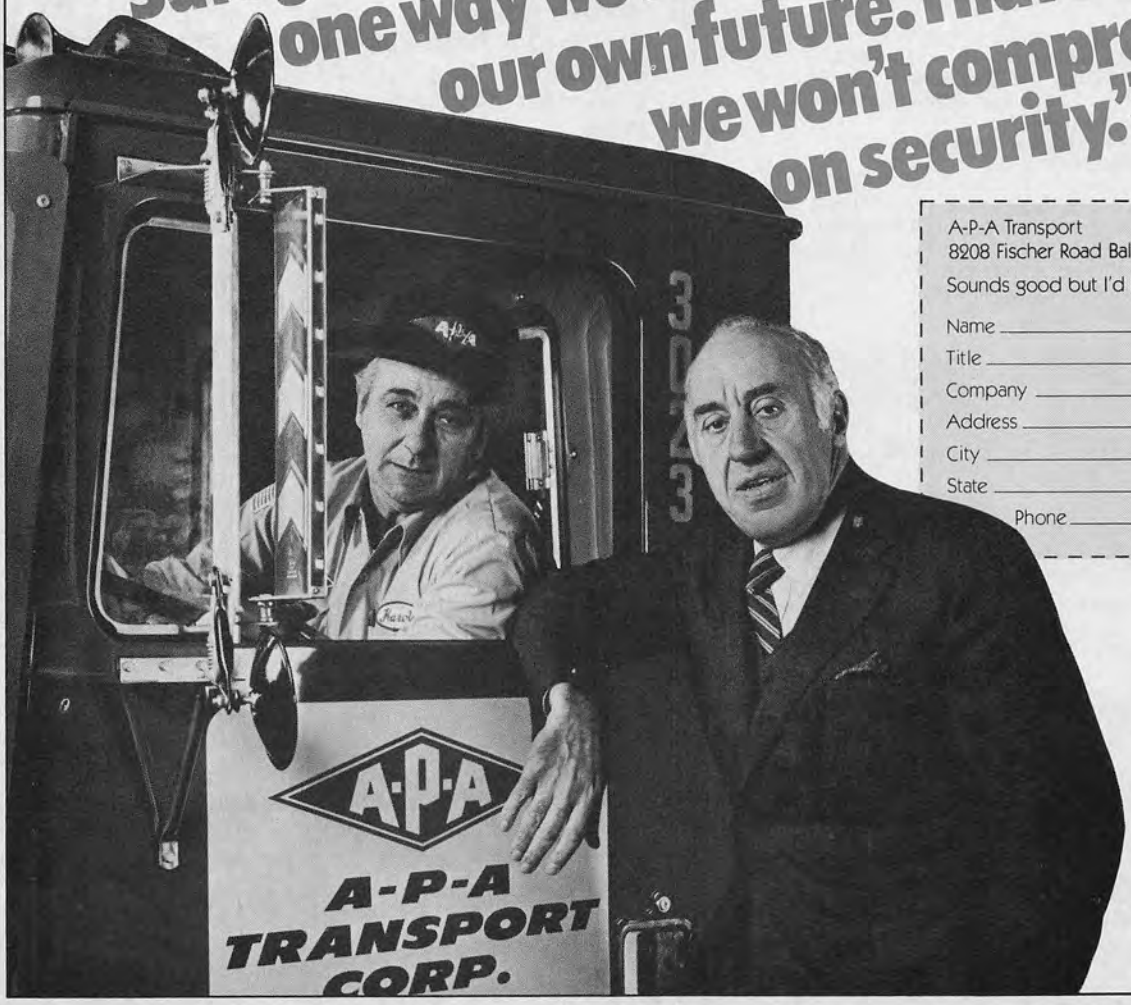

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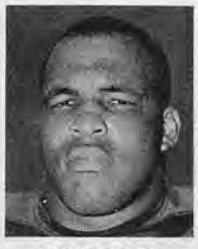
1954 — Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti, Buddy Young
1955 — Alan Ameche, Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti, Bert Rechichar, Dick Szymanski
1956 — Alan Ameche, Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti, Lenny Moore, Bert Rechichar*
1957 — Alan Ameche, Art Donovan, Gino Marchetti, Jim Mutscheller, Bert Rechichar, John Unitas
1958 — Alan Ameche, Raymond Berry, Don Joyce, Gene Lipscomb, Lenny Moore, Jim Parker, John Unitas
1959 — Raymond Berry, Gene Lipscomb*, Gino Marchetti, Lenny Moore, Jim Parker, Art Spinney, John Unitas*
1960 — Gino Marchetti, Lenny Moore, Andy Nelson, Jim Parker, Art Spinney, John Unitas*
1961 — Raymond Berry, Gino Marchetti, Lenny Moore, Jim Parker, John Unitas
1962 — Raymond Berry, Gino Marchetti, Jim Parker, Dick Szymanski, John Unitas
1963 — Raymond Berry, John Mackey, Gino Marchetti*, Jim Parker, John Unitas*
1964 — Raymond Berry, Bobby Boyd, Gino Marchetti, Lenny Moore, Jim Parker, Dick Szymanski, Bob Vogel, John Unitas
1965 — Jerry Logan, John Mackey, Jim Parker, Bob Vogel
1966 — Ordell Braase, Lenny Lyles, John Mackey, John Unitas
1967 — Ordell Braase, John Mackey, Fred Miller, Willie Richardson, John Unitas, Bob Vogel, Rick Volk
1968 — Bob Boyd, Mike Curtis, John Mackey, Tom Matte, Earl Morrall, Willie Richardson, Bob Vogel
1969 — Tom Matte, Fred Miller, Rick Volk
1970 — Mike Curtis, Jerry Logan, Bubba Smith
1971 — Norm Bulaich, Bill Curry, Mike Curtis, Ted Hendricks, Jerry Logan, Bubba Smith, Bob Vogel, Rick Volk
1972 — Bill Curry, Ted Hendricks, Bruce Laird
1973 — Ted Hendricks
1974 — Mike Curtis
1975 — John Dutton, George Kunz, Lydell Mitchell
1976 — Roger Carr, John Dutton, Bert Jones, George Kunz, Toni Linhart, Lydell Mitchell
1977 — Mike Barnes, John Dutton, George Kunz, Toni Linhart, Lydell Mitchell
1979 — Joe Washington

GINO MARCHETTI
1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964

JOHN UNITAS
1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1967



JIM PARKER
1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965

LENNY MOORE
1956, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1964

STADIUM INFORMATION

FACTS AND FIGURES

First Aid

Emergency medical treatment is available for spectators in special first aid quarters located adjacent to the portal leading to section one on the lower level of the stadium, and in the baseball press lounge adjacent to the portal leading to section two in the upper deck. If an emergency should arise, contact the nearest Pinkerton usher for assistance.

Ambulance Service

An ambulance is available for emergency service and is parked in the center lot in front of the stadium.

Restroom Attendants

Attendants are on duty in all restrooms. Patrons are urged not to tip.

Lost and Found

A lost and found service is maintained at the stadium office in the main lobby through the cooperation of ushers and other personnel. Articles found should be turned over to an usher or left at the stadium office.

Public Telephones

Pay telephones are located throughout the stadium on both levels.

Ticket Stubs

Persons leaving their seats during the game or between halves are required to show their ticket stubs to the usher before they are readmitted to their section. Pass out tickets are not permitted.

Advance Tickets

Tickets to future Colts games may be purchased at any time during the game and up to one hour after the game at the Colts ticket office in the main lobby.

Public Address System

No appeals will be made over the public address system, except under exceptional circumstances. The public is asked not to request this service.

Important Notices

Concealed Missiles – No patron shall carry into the Baltimore Memorial Stadium at any time, whether concealed on their person or carried in any other manner, any cans, bottles, or other disposable containers that might be or could be thrown or in any manner propelled as a missile of any kind, nature, or form.

Trespass on Stadium Field – No spectator or other unauthorized person shall go upon the playing field, sidelines or other surface areas at the Baltimore Memorial Stadium at any time before, during or after the conclusion of a football game. Such persons will be subject to prosecution.

Intoxication, Use of Alcoholic Beverages – No person shall enter . . . in an intoxicated condition, nor shall any person have in his possession . . . sell, distribute, or offer for sale, pass out, or give away any alcoholic beverages, whatsoever . . .

Admission is a revocable license terminable at any time by the Colts upon refund of the applicable ticket price and is subject to the rules, regulations, and ordinances of the National Football League, Colts, and the City of Baltimore, a copy of which is available for inspection at reasonable times at the Colts stadium ticket office.

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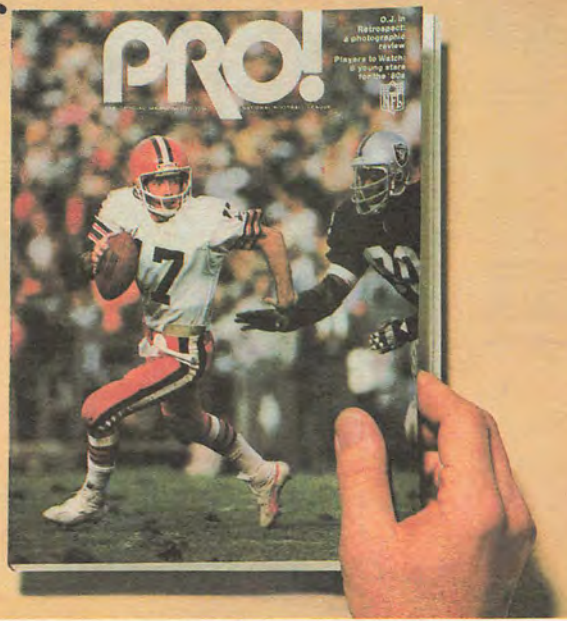

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